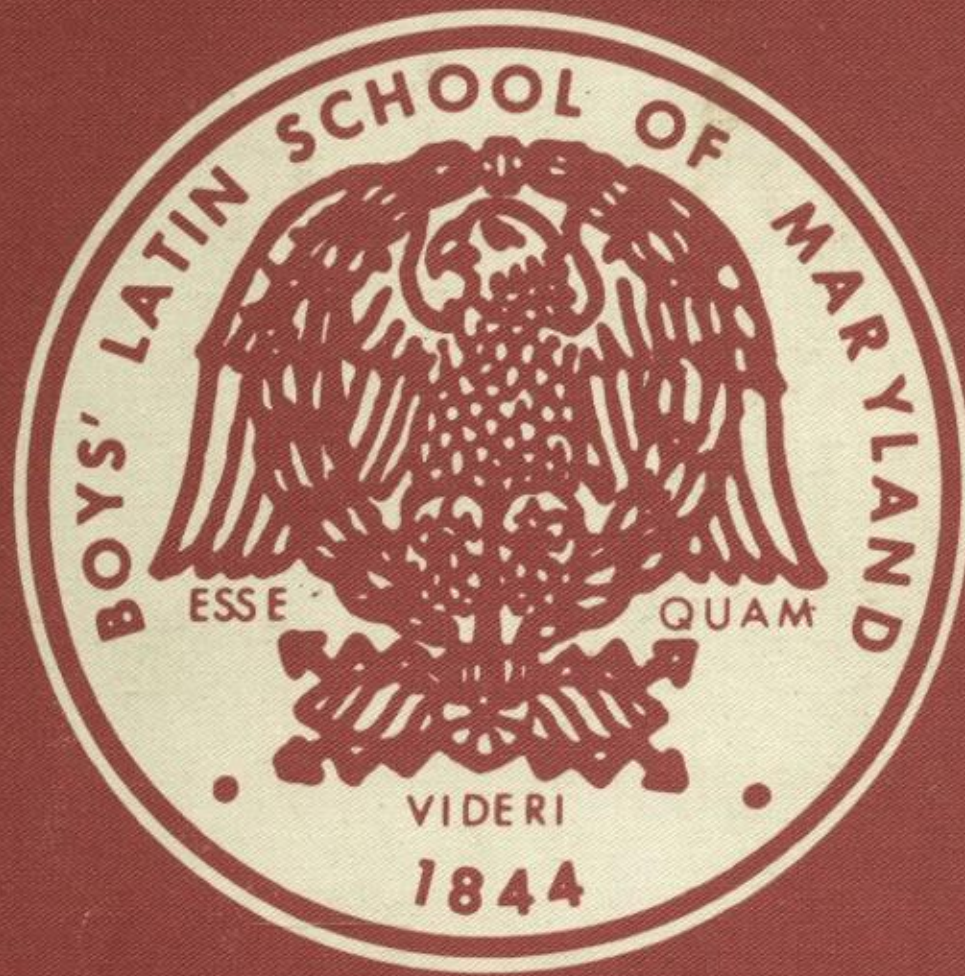


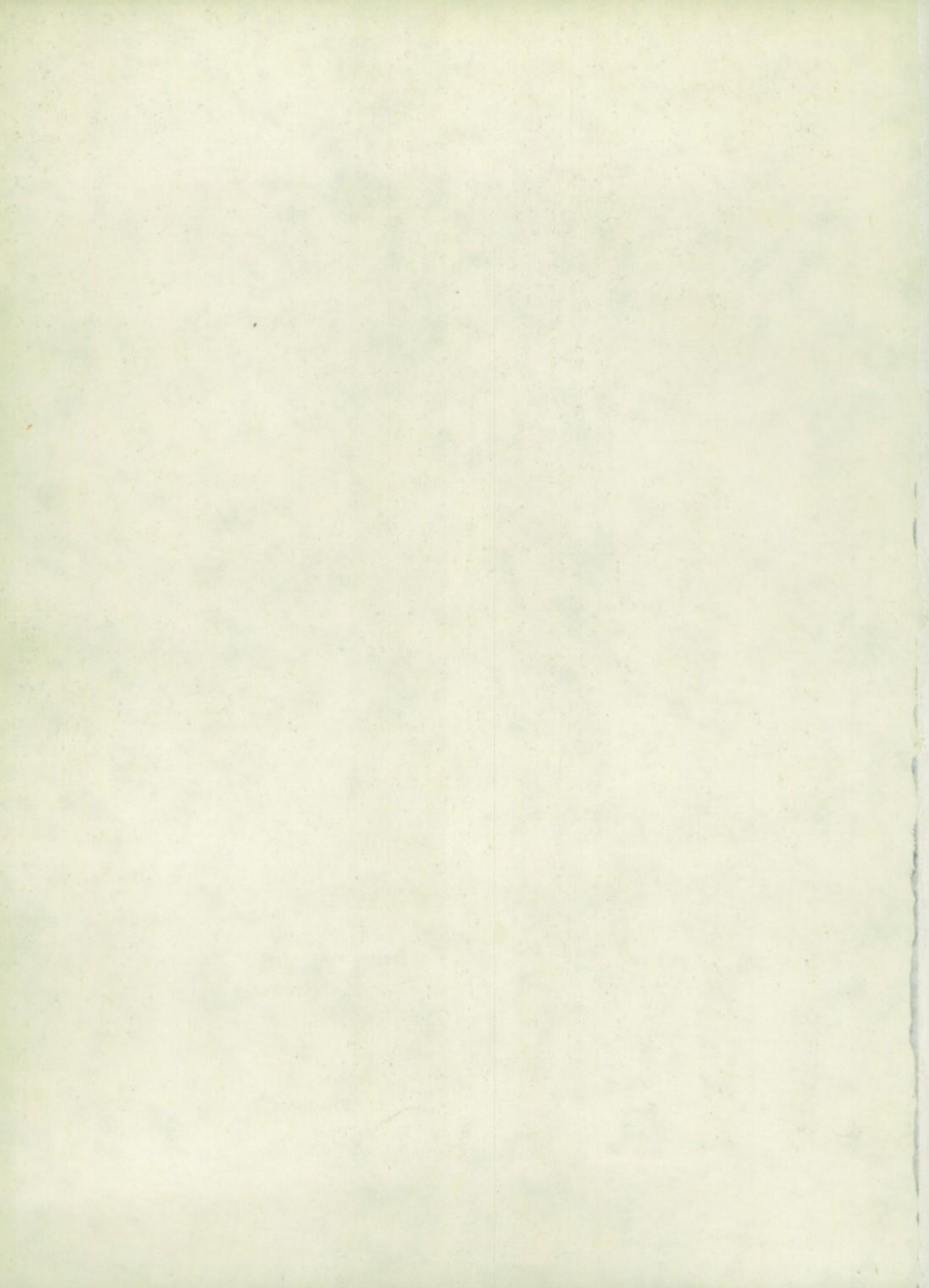
BOYS' LATIN SCHOOL



MAROON AND WHITE
1975

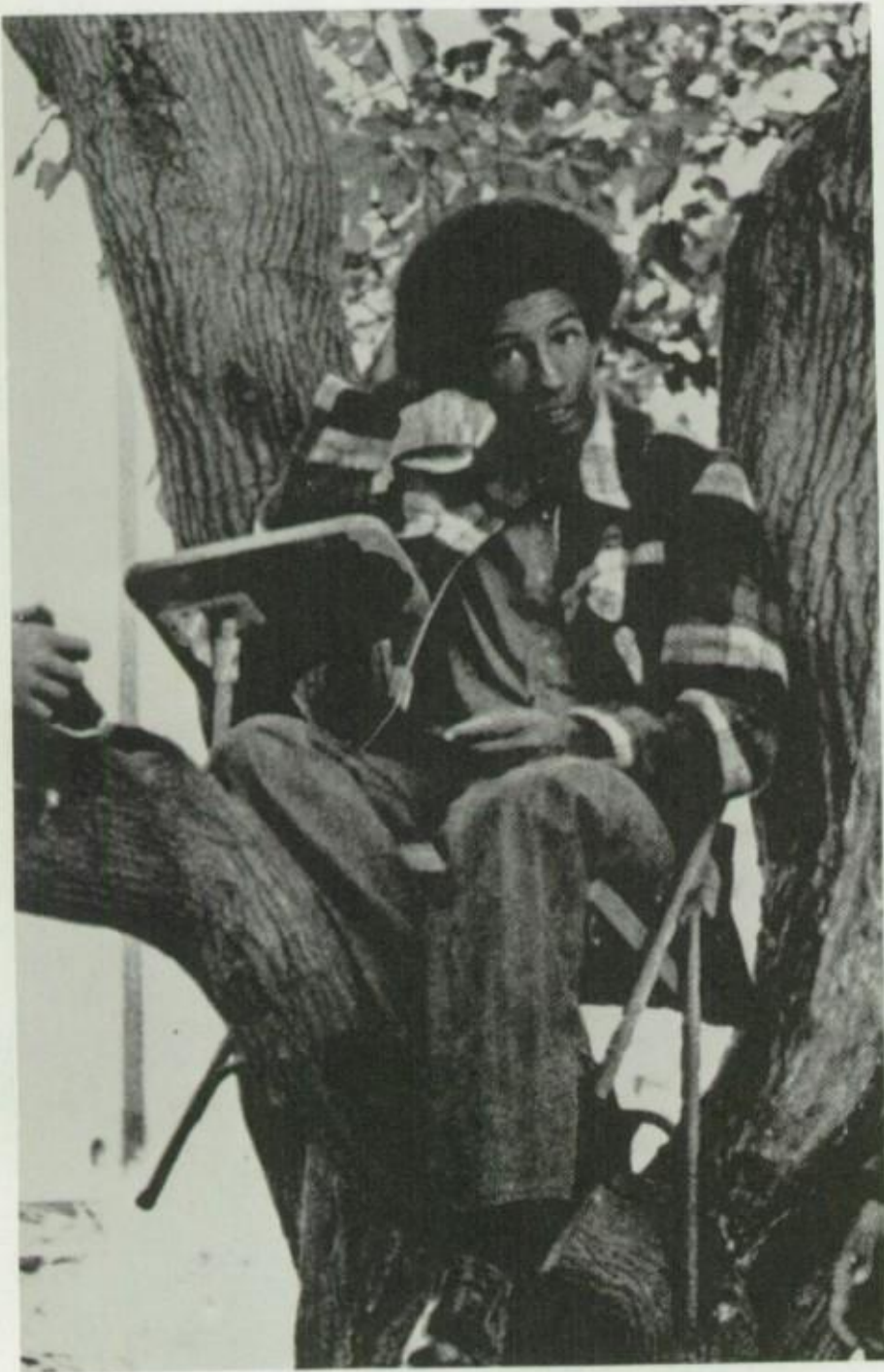








Boys' Latin School of Maryland
MAROON AND WHITE
1975





1975



Dedication

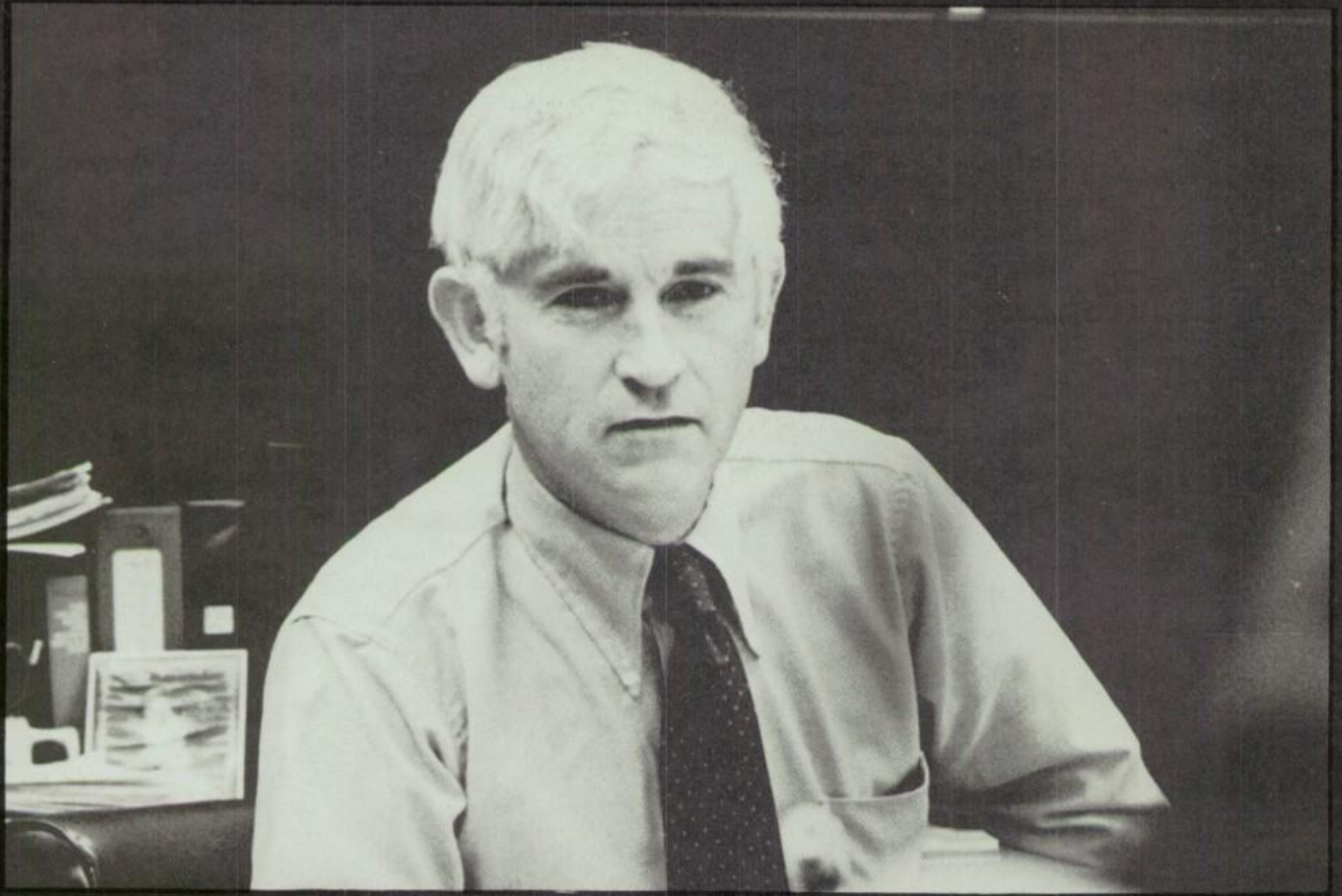
We, the graduating class of 1975, co-dedicate this Yearbook to two individuals who have both given the school years of devoted service, always looking out for the welfare of the student. This year's Senior Class tries to pay these two people back with this dedication for all they have done for us, but knows that there is no way we can ever truly repay this enormous debt.

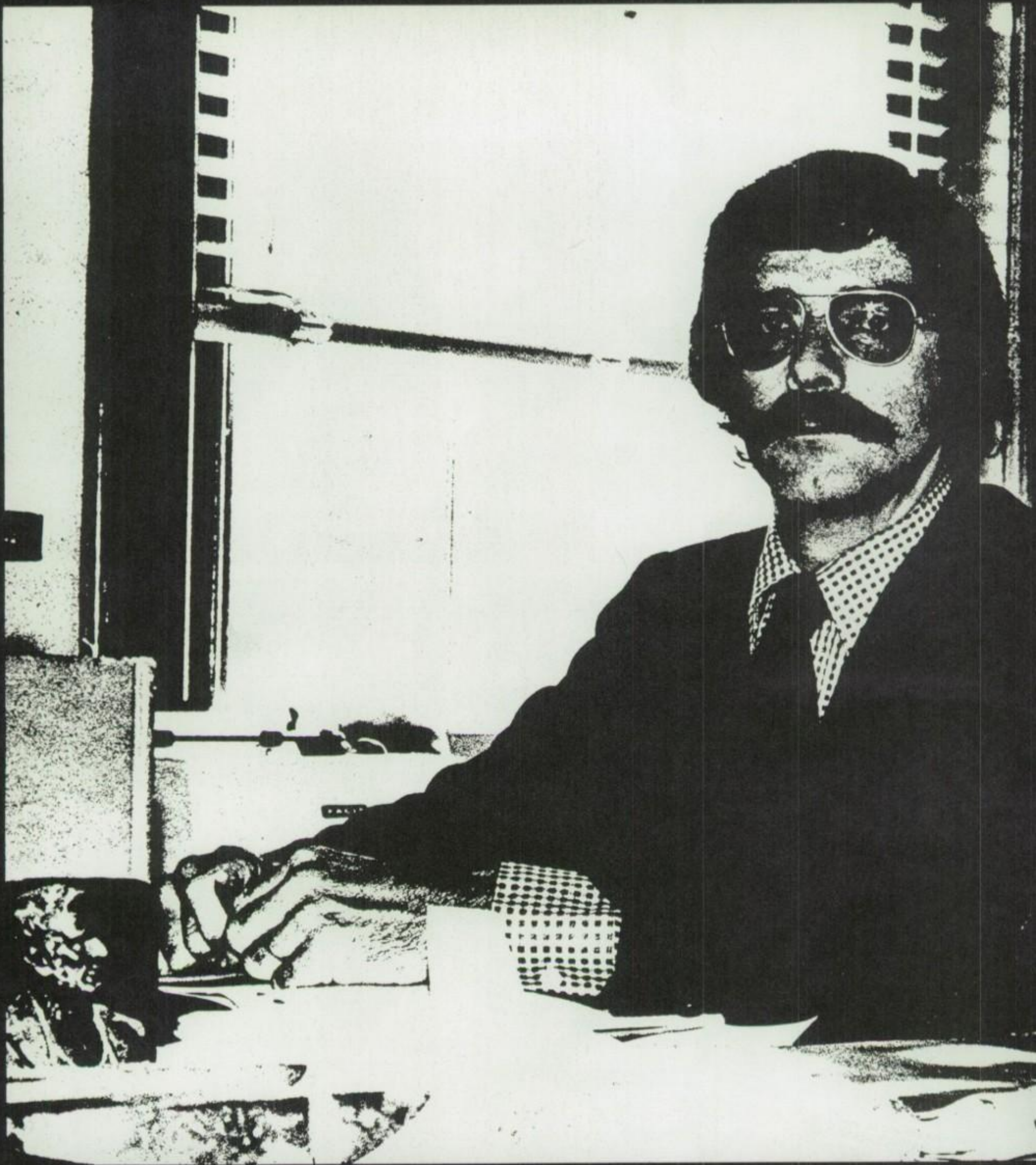
One we remember from our Lower School days, teaching us Reading, letting us put the flag in place outside her window in the morning, teaching us the school song, giving us the knowledge and that sense of purpose that would aid us in the years to come. Her understanding, firm hand, and ready smile strengthened us and prepared us for the years of school and life. Today, whenever we see her, we remember with affection those days long ago, when we were young and our lives lay before us like a challenge to be taken up and tried. By her example, she has given us the strength to meet life's challenges head on, and emerge triumphant.

The other is a man we see every day, who so involves himself in the life of Boys' Latin that few can fail to appreciate what he has done. He serves as both an Administrator and a teacher, and helps each year's Senior class with his advice on and knowledge of colleges. He is a hardworking individual who, in addition to his duties at B.L., takes on the extra burden of working for forty-four other Maryland private schools, and does both well. Few will have trouble remembering this man in the years to come, if not from his classes or college advice, then indeed from the pungent wit he has shown us in assemblies. This is truly a remarkable man.

With two such people as these, there was no choice but to dedicate this Yearbook to both of them. The memory of our years with them at Boys' Latin will always be with us. Thus, the graduating class of 1975 is proud to dedicate the 1975 Maroon and White to Doris L. Regan and Lloyd L. Temple, Jr.









To impose any straitjacket upon the intellectual leaders in our colleges and universities would imperil the future of our nation . . . Scholarship cannot flourish in an atmosphere of suspicion and distrust. Teachers and students must always remain free in inquire, to study and to evaluate, to gain new maturity and understanding: otherwise our civilization will stagnate and die.

Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren
Sweezy vs. New Hampshire, 1957



I would have all the professors in colleges, all the teachers in schools of every kind, including those in Sunday schools, agree that they would teach only what they know, that they would not palm off guesses as demonstrated truths.

Robert G. Ingersoll
What I Want for Christmas

FACULTY

Jack H. Williams



Headmaster

1962

Boys' Latin, 1938; B.A., The Johns Hopkins University; L.L.B., University of Maryland

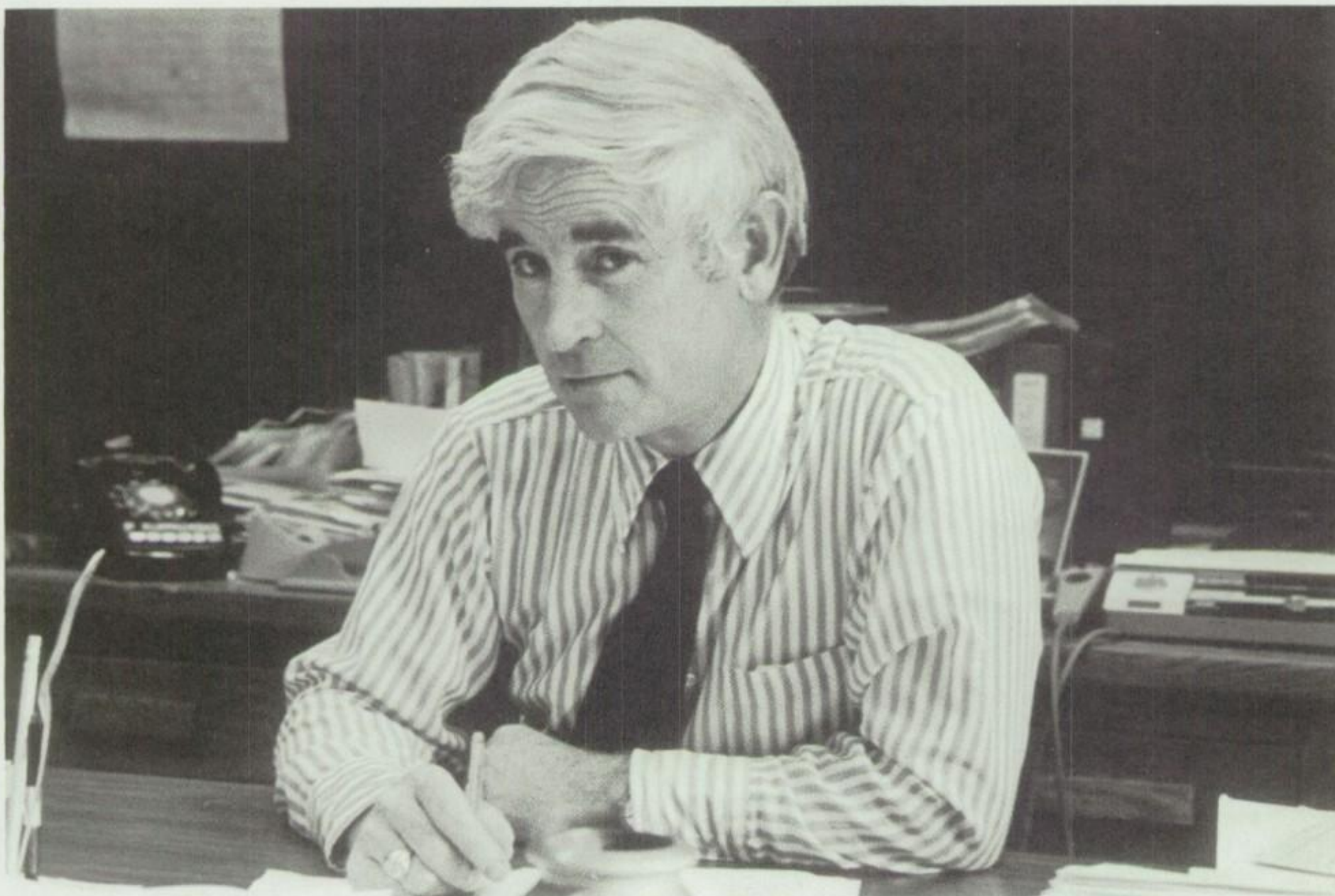
Mr. Jack Howard Williams is a native of Baltimore, Maryland, and a graduate of Boys' Latin, the class of 1938. He graduated from the Johns Hopkins University in 1942 and received his Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of Maryland Law School in 1949. For the next 13 years he practiced law in Baltimore with the law firm of T. Bayard Williams.

In May of 1959, with his election as President of the Boys' Latin Alumni Association, Mr. Williams rejoined the B.L. community, though in spirit he had never truly left. It was at this time that the school was forced to face the fact that it would have to leave its Brevard Street home and find new quarters or face extinction. Mr. Williams, concerned about the fate of the school, acted as Chairman of a Committee of Alumni and Parents, taking the initiative in looking over prospective sites for relocation. On April 30, 1960, Mr. Williams was elected Vice-President of the School's newly-formed Board of Trustees. With the help of the other members of the Board, he was largely responsible for raising the enormous funds that were needed to purchase 822 West Lake Avenue and keep Boys' Latin alive. On July 11, 1960, Mr. Williams was named President of the Board of Trustees and served as such until June 22, 1962, when he was named Headmaster of Boys' Latin.

Like the mystical phoenix, rising from the ashes to live again, so Boys' Latin has grown under the leadership of Jack Williams. With Mr. Williams the school has seen much change, most of it for the better. It has seen enrollment climb from 240 to 470; the establishment of the Middle School; the construction of the annex, gym, tennis courts, and fields; and the purchase of the Lower School property. Through his years as Headmaster, Mr. Williams has served the school in many ways. He has been a classroom teacher, having taught the Seventh grade, Freshman, and Senior History, and a course in Ethics.

He has served as an advisor for many Seniors, but there are many more students who have been able to call on Mr. Williams for advice. Much more, all at Boys' Latin have been able to call this man a friend. Whether it is from the thwack of his pipe, echoing through the building, or from the sight of him working in his office, with his door open, always ready to help a student, few will ever forget or fail to appreciate this remarkable man.

Lloyd L. Temple, Jr.



Assistant Headmaster
Director of the Upper School
Director of College Placement
Economics
B.A., Trinity College; M.A., Trinity College

1969

Mr. Lloyd Latham Temple, Jr., is a native of Manchester, Connecticut and a graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut. He received a Master of Arts degree from the same college in 1957.

He worked for the General Electric Company in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, for a year, then began his academic career in 1958 at the Lenox School in Lenox, Massachusetts, where he coached J.V. Football, Baseball, and Basketball for two years before moving into the administrative area in 1960. During this time, he also headed a dorm of thirty boys, served as Faculty Advisor, Head of the Dance Committee, and Head of Admissions, and taught German, French, and Economics. Mr. Temple joined the Hill School, in Pottstown, Pennsylvania, in 1966 where he again headed a dorm, served as Academic Dean and Head of Admissions, and taught French and Economics. He was named the Assistant Headmaster of Boys' Latin in February of 1969 and assumed this post in June.

At Boys' Latin, Mr. Temple has served in many capacities, among them Director of the Upper School, advisor for many seniors, Director of College Placement, and teacher of Economics. He has also served the Association of Independent Maryland Schools as Boys' Latin's representative. In his posts at Boys' Latin he has gotten to know most of the Upper School students, and many of them have gotten to know him. His efforts to help seniors get into college, his work on behalf of the school as AIMS President, and his attempts to inject some humor, through his puns, into the B.L. existence are appreciated by all at Boys' Latin, though his puns are perhaps less enjoyed than endured. In sum, Mr. Temple's contributions to the school are immeasurable, both in administrative and human terms. Mr. Temple would be hard to replace and we at Boys' Latin hope we never have to.



Otis B. Read, III

Director of the Middle School
Director of the Summer School
Middle School Athletics

1959

Boys' Latin, 1955; B.A., The Johns Hopkins University; Loyola College; Towson State College



Doris L. Regan

Director of the Lower School
B.S., Temple University; Loyola College; Towson State College

1953



J. Marshall Bruce, Jr.

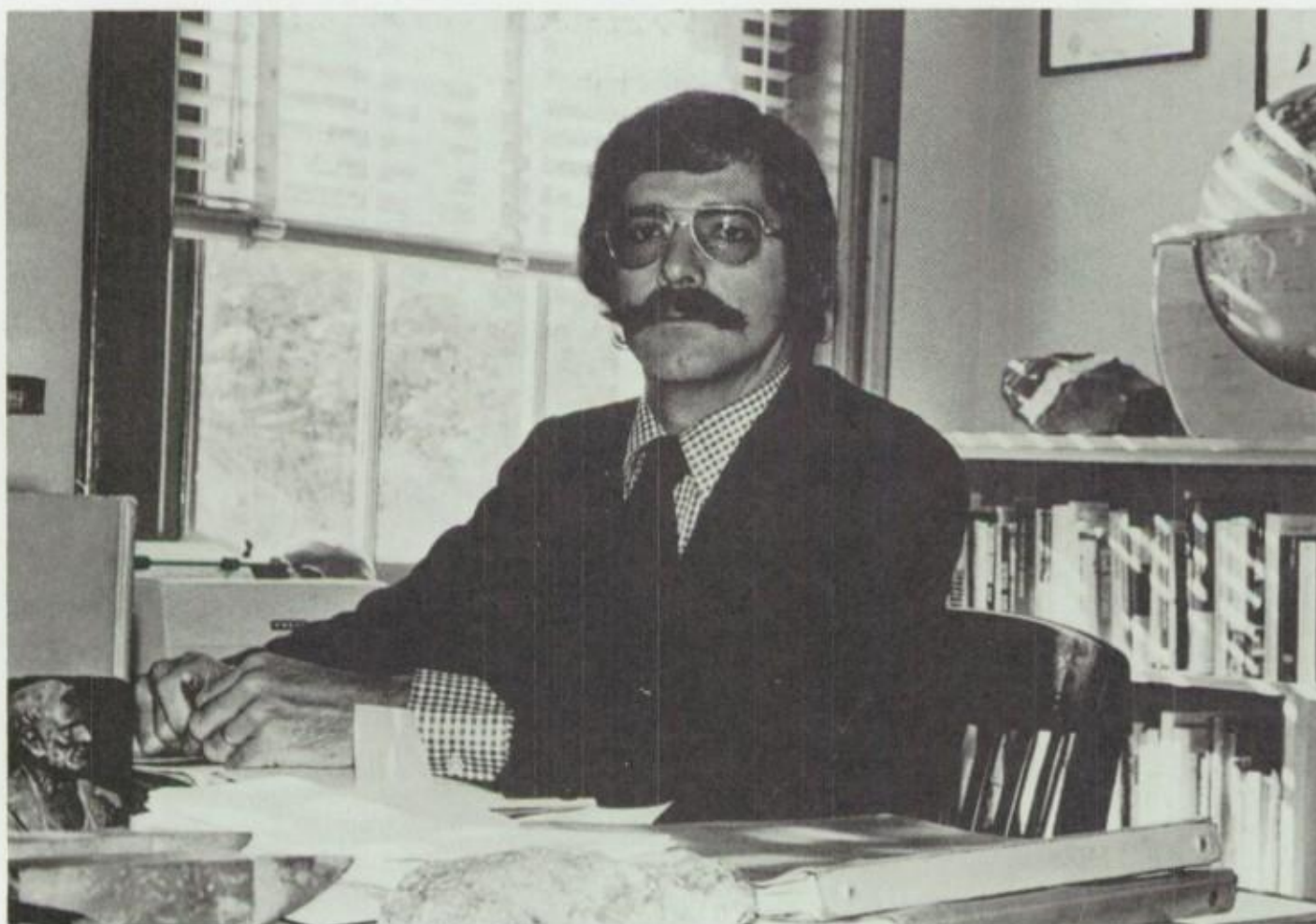
Dean of the Faculty

1960

Director of Guidance and Counseling

Head of English Department

A.B., Princeton University; The Harvard Graduate School; Research Fellow, The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine



Ryland O. Chapman, III

Dean of Students

1963

Head of History Department

History Club Advisor, Fresh.-Soph. Lacrosse Coach, Ice-Hockey Club Advisor

A.B., Randolph Macon College; University of Maryland; M.L.A., The Johns Hopkins University

A. Mason LeBrun

Administrative Assistant
The Johns Hopkins University

1935



Dyson P. Ehrhardt

Director of Development
University of Baltimore

1961-68; 1970

Hugh E. Gelston

Athletic Director
Cross Country Coach
Varsity Basketball Coach
Middle School Athletics
B.A., University of the South; Towson
State College

1965



Board of Trustees



Seated: Mr. James T. Gray (Secretary), Mr. Joseph A. W. Iglehart (President), Mr. Frank C. Brooks (Treasurer)

Standing: Dr. W. Byron Forbush, Mr. Raleigh Brent, Eric Weintraub, Mr. Edwin W. Obrecht, Mrs. M. J. Watson Hall, Mr. Joseph S. Sollers, Mrs. Duane L. Peterson, Mr. George W. Cox, Mr. Robert W. Schaefer, Mrs. John F. King, Mr. Guy T. O. Hollyday, Mr. George M. Shriver, Jr., Mr. Charles C. Stieff, II

Absent: Mr. William G. Hupfeldt, Dr. Hugh D. Graham, Mr. Columbus O'D. Lee, Mr. Milton H. Miller, Mr. Joseph W. Sener, Jr., Mr. Wilmer W. Wagner, Mr. T. Bayard Williams, Jr.

Most of the students who go to Boys' Latin probably know that the School is run by a Board of Trustees which raises money and makes policy decisions, but few know that were it not for the Board, Boys' Latin would not exist.

In the spring of 1960 when the Board of Trustees came into being, the School was being forced to leave its home of 62 years and it had nowhere to go. To the school's rescue came a group of 10 concerned alumni, who, because of their love of and devotion to the school, pooled their resources to save the school. These men formed the new Board. They chose William Cooper to be the new Headmaster and took up a \$5,000 option to purchase the 17-acre Louisa Cooper estate, the present home of Boys' Latin. That winter the Trustees launched a massive Capital Fund Drive, to raise money to help pay for the home and to make improvements and changes, such as converting what is now the Kelly Memorial field from a swamp into a usable field. There have since been three Capital Fund Drives, one in 1964-65 to raise money for the addition, gym, and improvements on the athletic fields, another in 1970 to raise money for the purchase of the Lower School property, and the latest starting this past winter, to raise money for a multipurpose activities building for the Lower School. The Presidents of the Board have been: Mr. Claxton J. O'Connor, who served two and one half months; Mr. Jack H. Williams, who served the following two years; Mr. William P. Beatson, who served one year; Mr. James W. McElroy, who served the next two years; Mr. Guy T. O. Hollyday, who served three years; and Mr. Joseph A. W. Iglehart, who has been President since 1968.

Boys' Latin is truly blessed in having that type of Board that it has. This is no Board that exists just on paper. These men and women are quite hardworking and dedicated, trying to do what is best for the school. Three words can be used to describe a Board member: Want, Work, Wealth. One must want to help the school, should be willing to work for the school, and have the wealth to support the school as well as he or she can. But our Board is more a working Board than a money Board. Our Board members are involved in helping the school, as evidenced by the fact that the night before the school reopened in Sept. 1960, many Board members were out at the school helping clean up and get things in order. These people care.

The Board meets the first Tuesday of every month, and many problems of a policy nature are discussed. Committees on Long-Range Planning, Grounds, Athletics, Development, Alumni, and Nominating exist to go in depth into the various aspects of the school. In addition to the regular Board members, the Presidents of the Alumni and Parents Associations, the Corresponding Secretary of the Parents Association, and Eric Weintraub, the Student Body President, also attend. Two faculty members also attend the meetings on a rotating basis.

If one asked who the Trustees were, one could reply that Trustees are just people who are interested in the School. If they weren't interested, they wouldn't be Trustees.

Mathematics



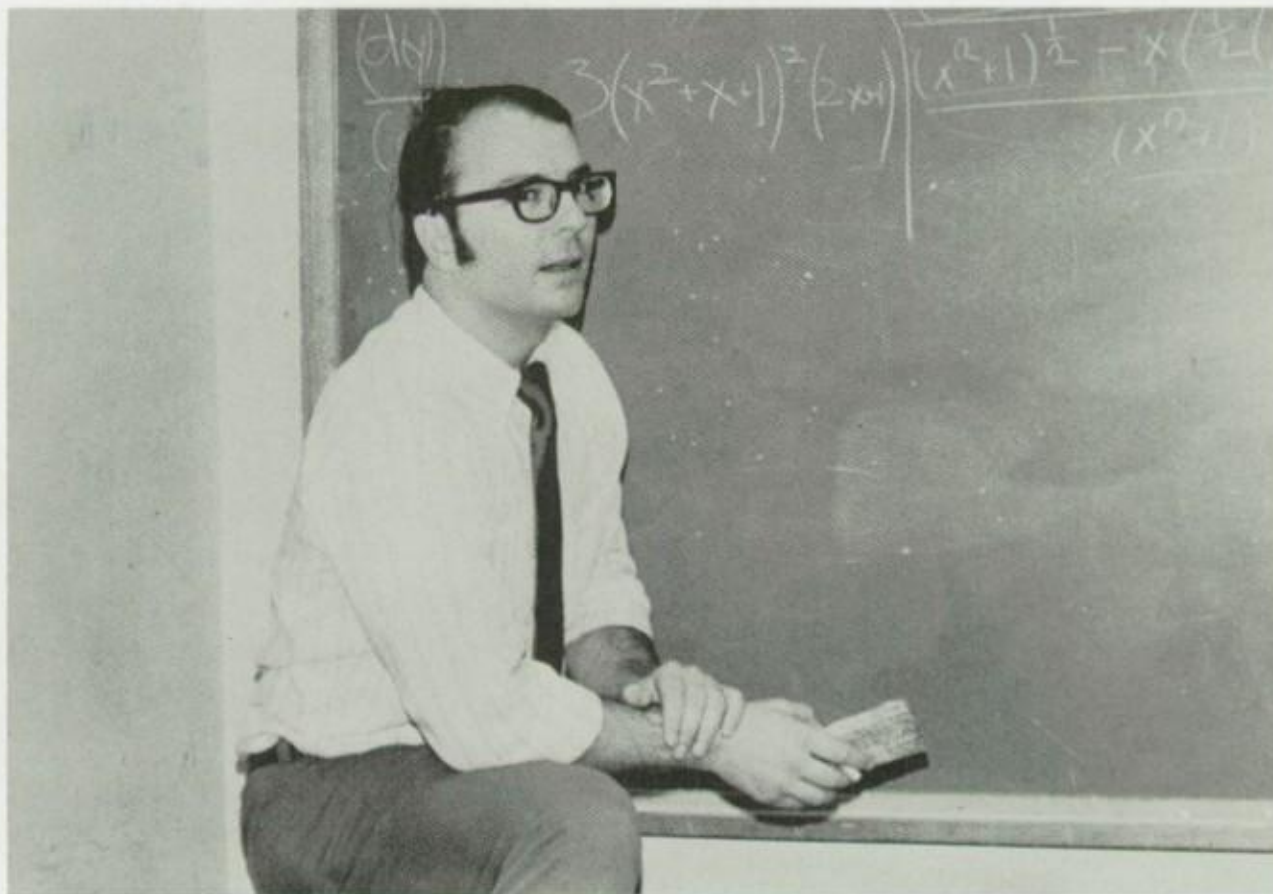
Frank M. Chubb, Jr.

Director of Studies

1967

Head of Mathematics Department

B.S., Doctorate Equivalent, Loyola College; The Johns Hopkins University; University of Maryland; University of Virginia



Glynn I. Owens

Mathematics

1972

Boys' Latin, 1967; B.A., Ithaca College; Towson State College

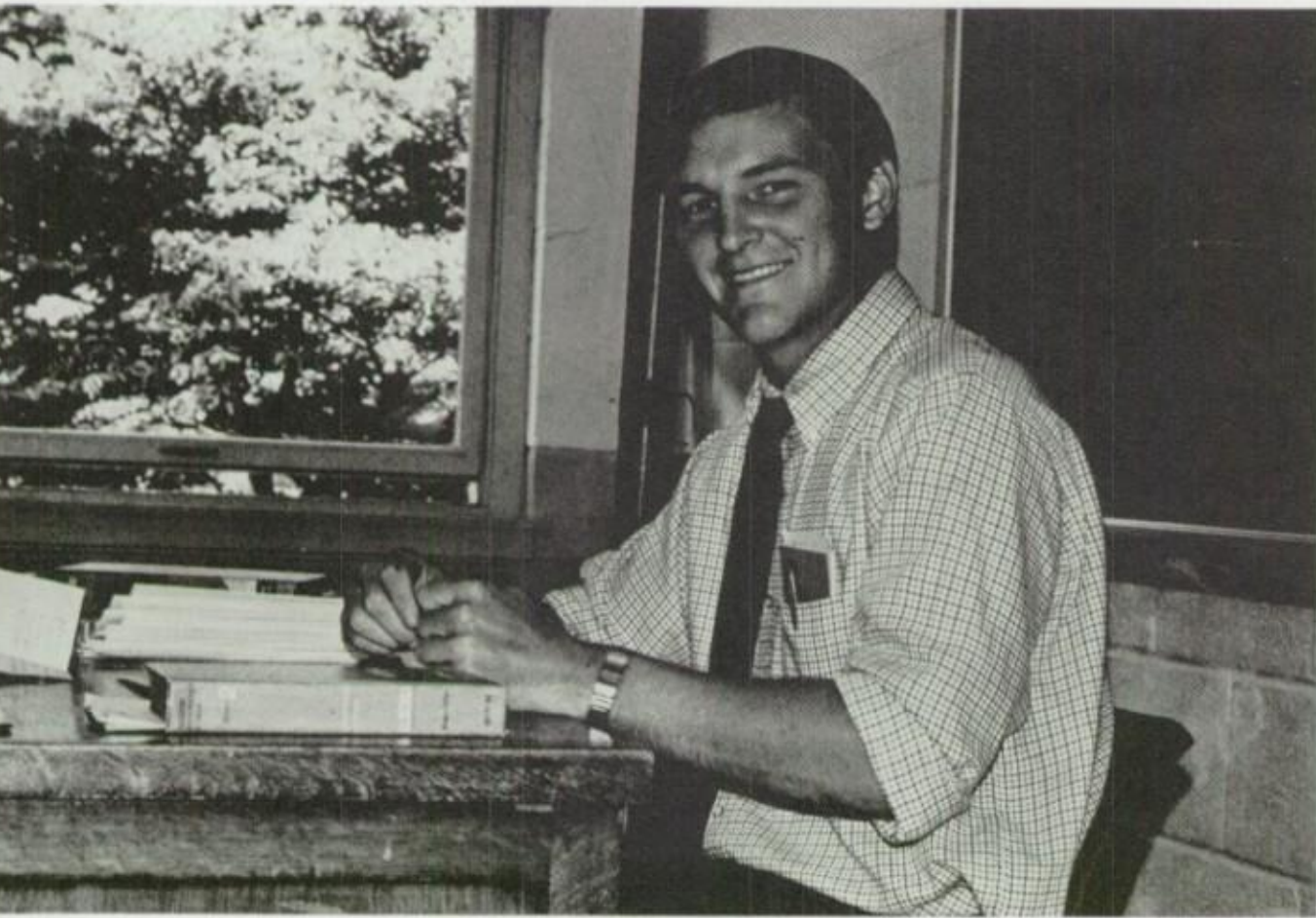
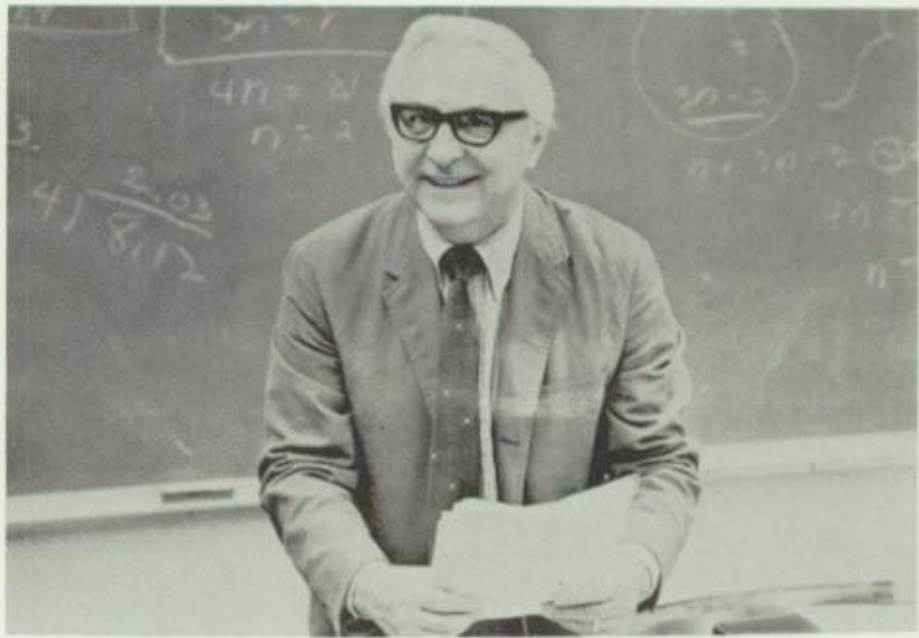


C. Richard Working

Mathematics 1974
 Head Baseball Coach
 Fresh.-Soph. Football
 Middle School Athletics
 B.A., Washington and Lee;
 M.A., William and Mary

Joseph G. Schaffner

Mathematics 1974
 B.S., Loyola College; M.A., The Johns Hopkins University; Columbia University



James L. Potter, Jr.

Mathematics 1971
 Varsity Football and Varsity Lacrosse Coach
 B.S.C.E., University of Virginia

Science

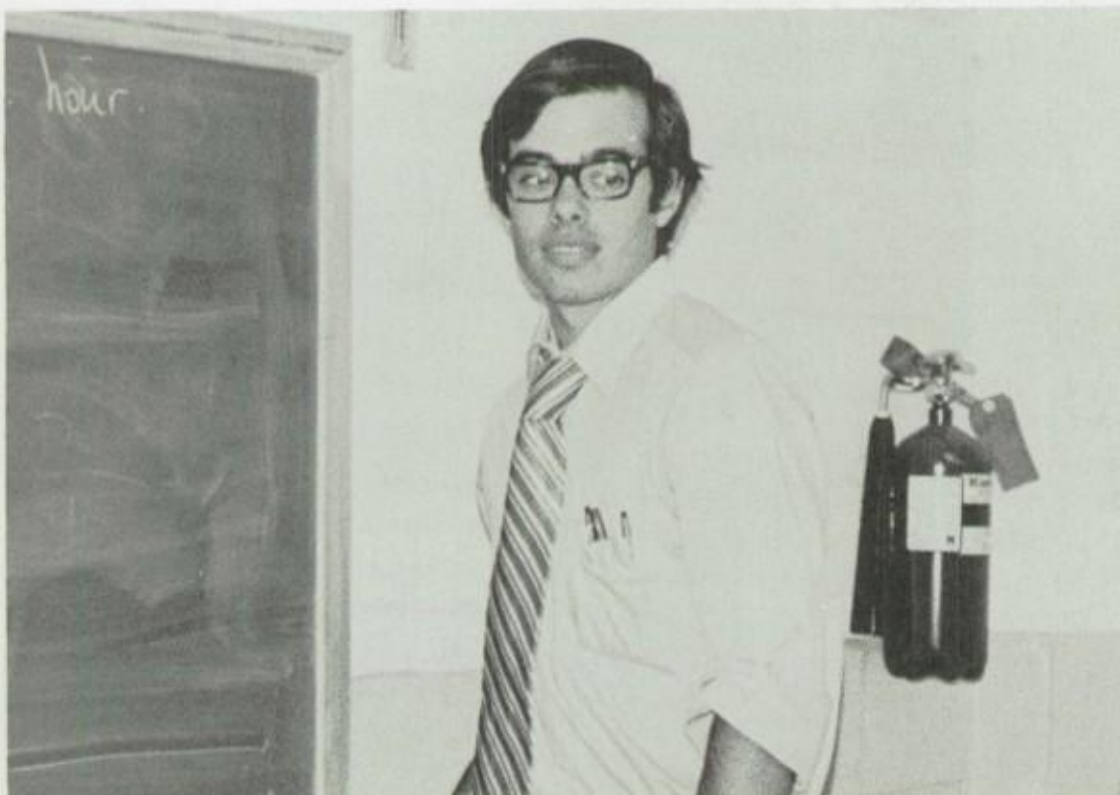
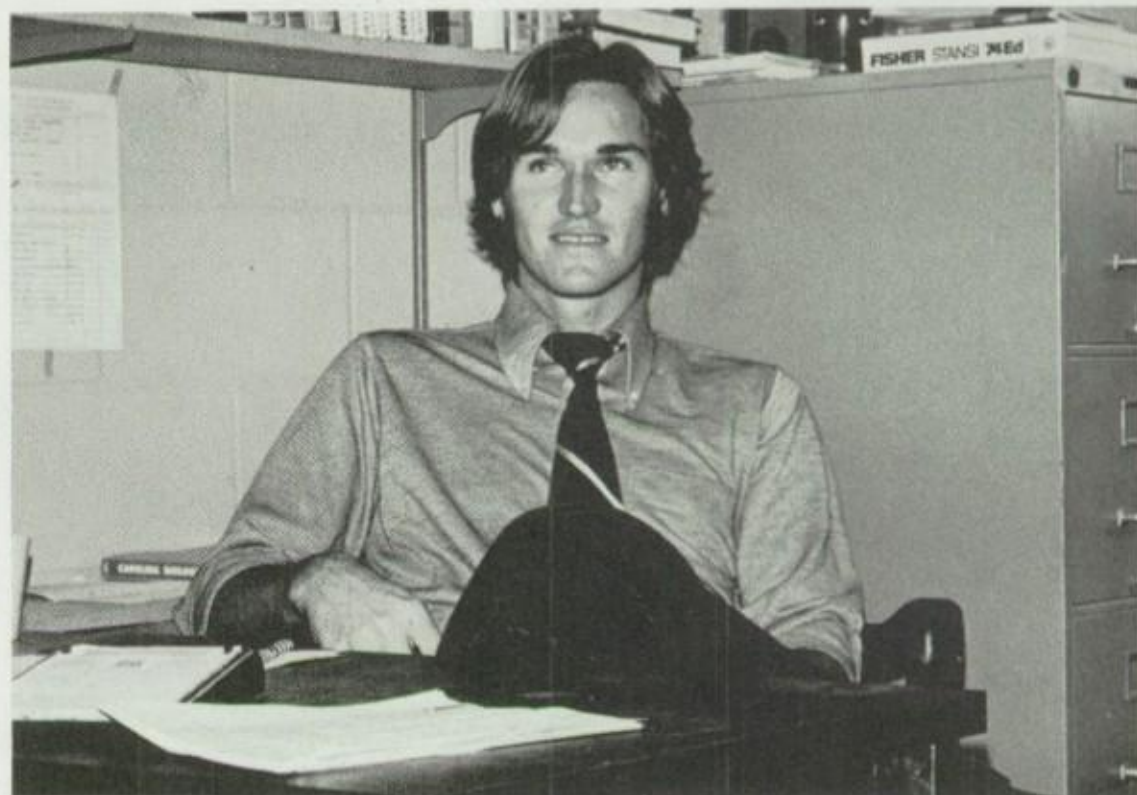


John J. Albright

Head of Science Department 1962
Chemistry, Physics
B.S., United States Naval Academy;
The Johns Hopkins University; Loyola
College

Frank H. Collins

Biology 1972
Ecology
B.A., The Johns Hopkins University;
M.A., University of East Anglia, England



William S. Dingledine, Jr.

Science 1973
Head Athletic Trainer
Astronomy Club Advisor
Middle School Football Coach
B.A., University of Virginia

Languages



Gerard A. Ancel

French 1964
 "It's Academic" Team Advisor
 Baccalaureate Francais, St. Joseph University (Beirut, Lebanon, Extension of University of Lyons); Ecole Superieure des Lettres (Beirut); Loyola College; Georgetown University; M.A., M.ED., The Johns Hopkins University



Fernando R. Hidalgo

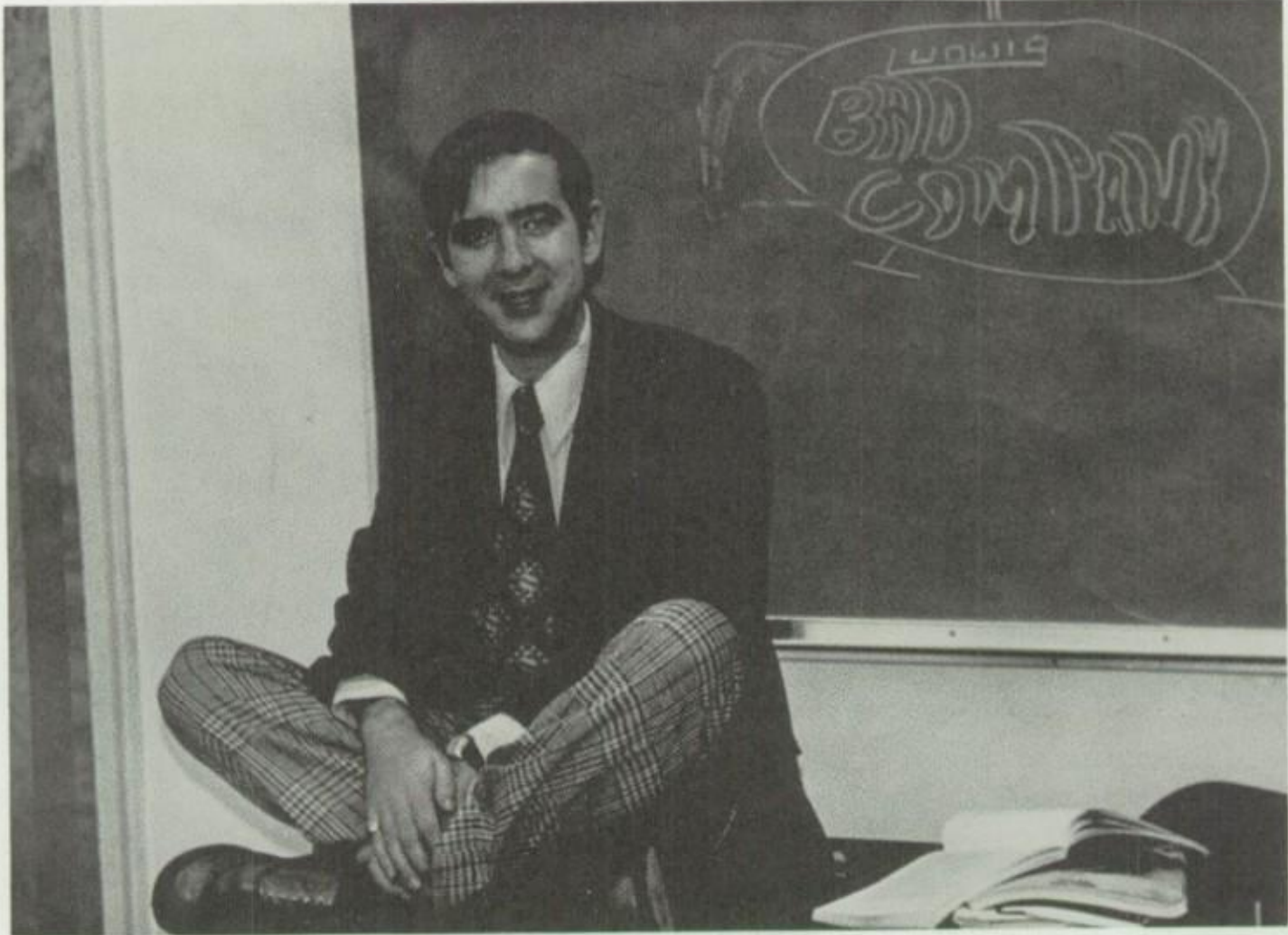
Head of Spanish Department 1965
 Varsity Soccer Coach
 B.A., Columbia Union College; M.A., University of Virginia; M.Ed., The Lynchburg College; Universidad Juarez Del Estado De Durango



Stephen M. Early

Spanish 1972
 Head Tennis Coach
 J.V. Soccer Coach
 B.A., University of Virginia

English



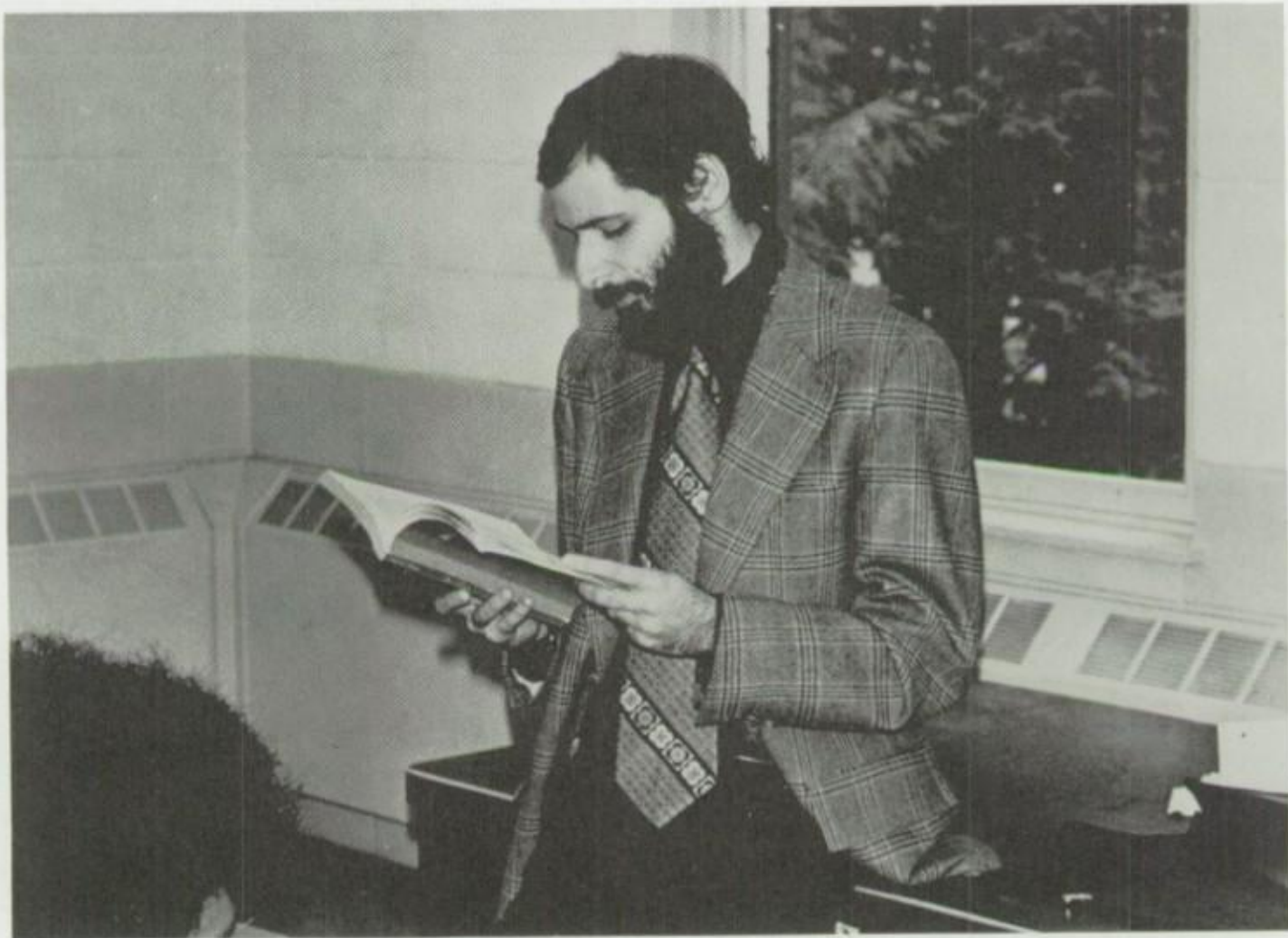
Timothy F. Foley

English

Inkwell Advisor

B.S., St. Louis University; M.A., The Johns Hopkins University

1970



Peter Baida

English

Maroon and White Advisor

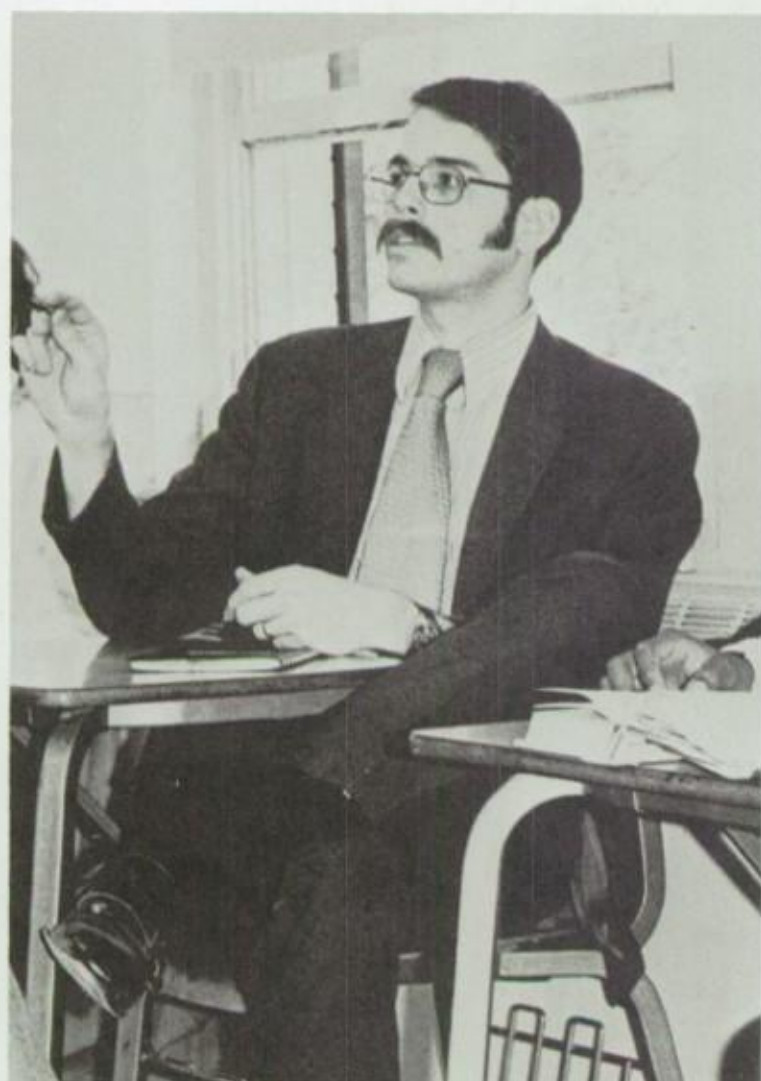
B.A., Harvard College; M.A., Boston University

1973

Dale W. Sehnert

Middle School Reading
English
B.A., Loyola College

1971



Gregg W. Morton

English
Drama Club Advisor
B.A., Oberlin College; University of Richmond, Virginia

1970

Patrick W. O'Brien

English
J.V. Basketball Coach
Head J.V. Lacrosse Coach
Middle School Athletics
Boys' Latin, 1965; B.A., Hartwick College

1974

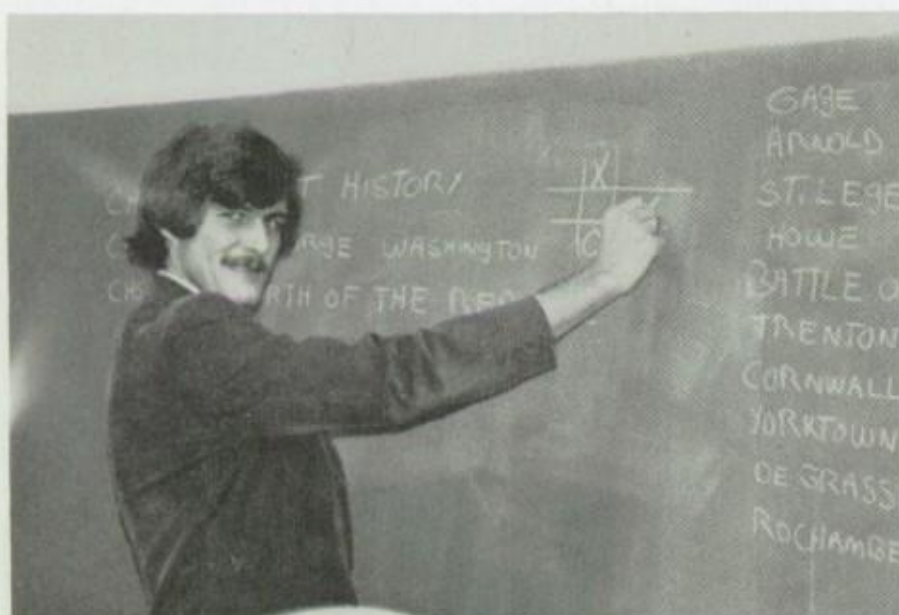




William T. Harper, Jr.

History

History 1965
B.A., Dartmouth College; Towson State College



John D. Blinke, III

History 1973
Varsity Football Coach
Head Rugby Coach
Lower School Basketball and Lacrosse Coach
A.A., Catonsville Community College; B.S., Towson State College



C. Ridgely Warfield

History 1967
Head Varsity Football and Lacrosse Coach
B.S., University of Virginia



Latin

John G. Bowling

Head of Latin Department

Debating Club Advisor

A.B., Fordham University; M.A., The Johns Hopkins University

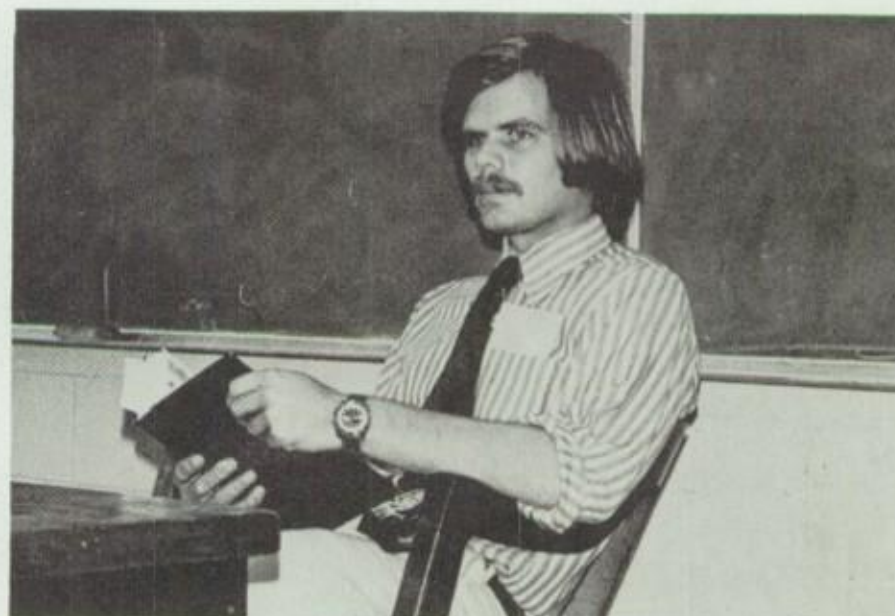
1966



Thomas B. Peace

Latin
History
Middle School Athletics
Boys' Latin, 1965; B.A., University of Baltimore

1970



Edward S. Cooper

Latin
Head Varsity Wrestling Coach
B.A., Colgate University

1972

Music and Art

Arthur D. Rhea

Music
Mus.B., Mus.M., Yale University

1968



Ann D. Wilder

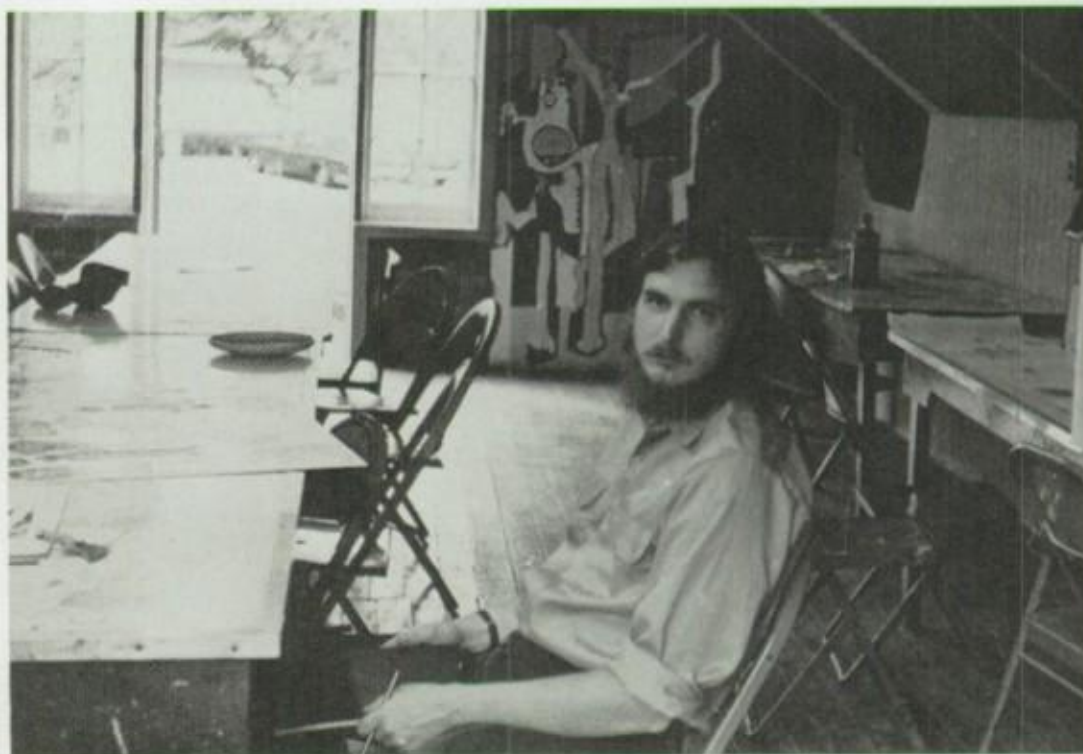
Middle School Art
University of South Carolina; Columbia University

1967

Douglas W. Hoffman

Art
B.F.A., Maryland Institute

1971



Librarians

Matilda M. Woodward

Librarian
Reading
The Maryland Institute

1954



Mary Lambrow

Assistant Librarian
The Johns Hopkins University

1966



Sumitra S. Rao

Assistant Librarian
B.A., Queen Mary's College, Madras University, India; University of Maryland; Towson State College; The Johns Hopkins University

1973



Lower School

Henri Fleming

First Grade 1964
Maryland State Teachers College; The
Johns Hopkins University

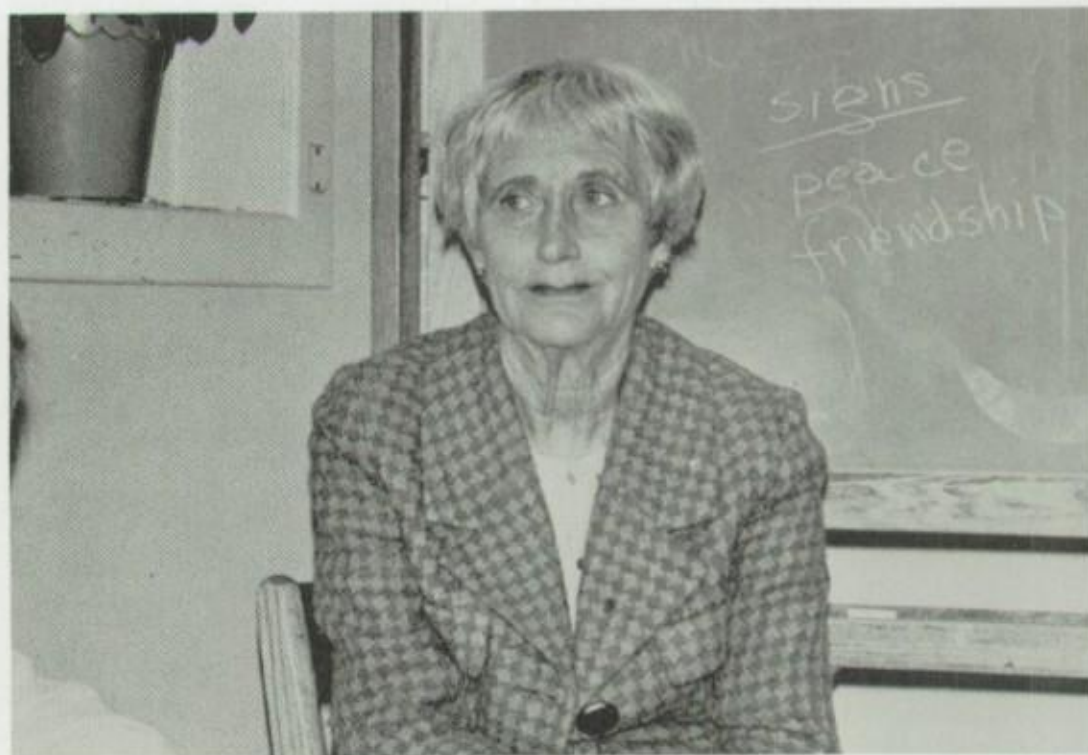


Carol W. Fitzpatrick

Second Grade 1973
A.A., Stratford College; B.A., University of
North Carolina

Norma Kelly

Third Grade 1960
State Normal School of Salisbury; Towson
State College





Nellie G. Holland

Fourth Grade 1964
B.A., Mt. Holyoke College; M.Ed., The Johns Hopkins University



Robert H. Nicolls

Sixth Grade 1971
Lower School Athletics
B.A., University of Maryland

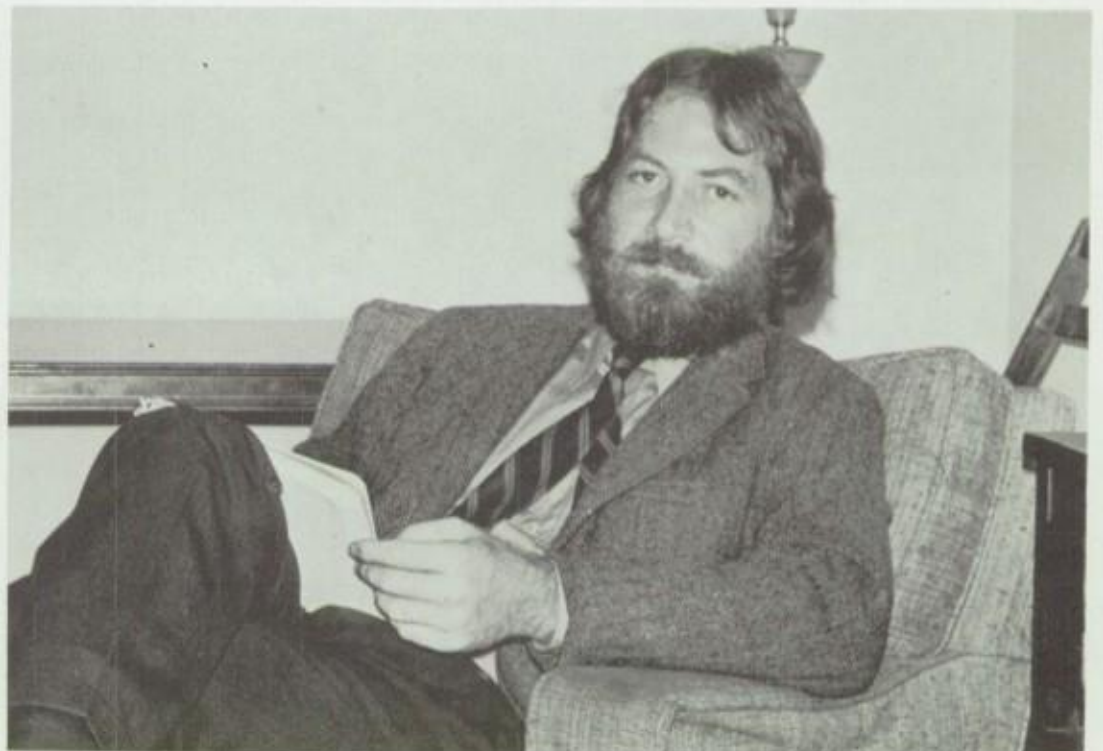


Donald F. House

Fifth Grade 1973
Lower School Athletics
B.A., Duke University

Robert C. Ransom

Fifth and Sixth Grade English 1974
Math, Spelling
Lower School Athletics
B.S., Towson State College





Elizabeth R. Banghart

Lower School Reading 1961
 B.A., M.Ed., Wheaton College; Washington
 Remedial Education Center; Loyola College

Frances Louise Jose

Lower School Reading 1961
 The Johns Hopkins University; Colby Col-
 lege; Boston University



Jacqueline M. Egerton

Lower School 1970
 B.S., M.Ed., Cornell University

Pamela H. Hidalgo

Sixth Grade World Geography 1972
First and Second Grade Athletics
A.A., The Villa Julie College; B.S. Candidate, Towson State College



Margaret J. Stoiko

Lower School Art 1974
Southern Methodist University; Candidate
for Masters of Art Education, Towson State
College

Lois S. Milner

Lower School Music 1970
Teacher's Certificate, Peabody Conservatory





C. May Wertz

Secretary to the Headmaster

1960

Terry B. Miller

Administrative Secretary

June 1973



Diane H. Lusby

Secretary to the Assistant Headmaster
February 1970



Catherine G. Snead

Development Secretary

June 1972



Margaret D. Possidente

Lower School Secretary

1973

Secretaries

Bonnie Brown

Assistant to the Financial Secretary

1971



Ellen Caples

Financial Secretary

1963





Robert

Maintenance



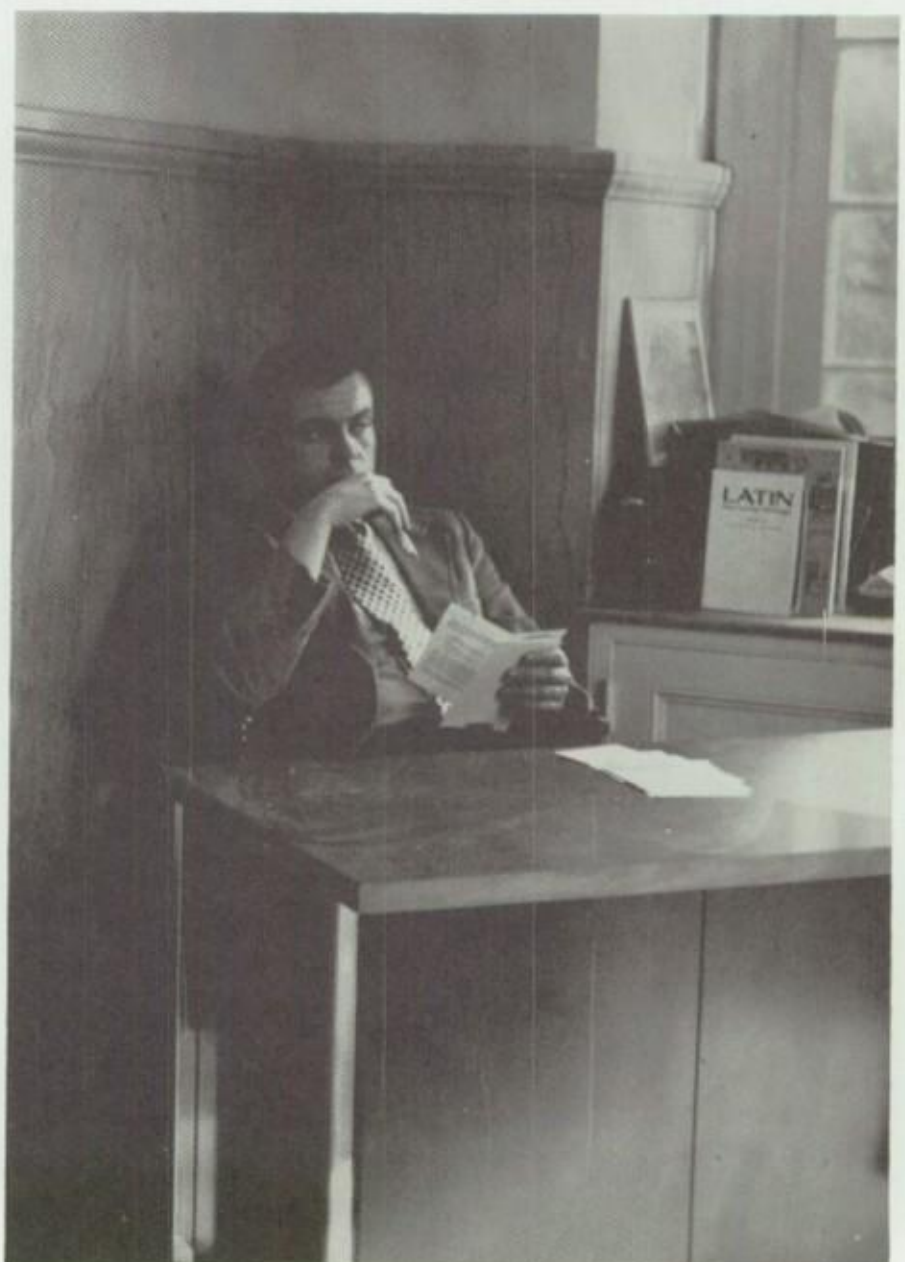
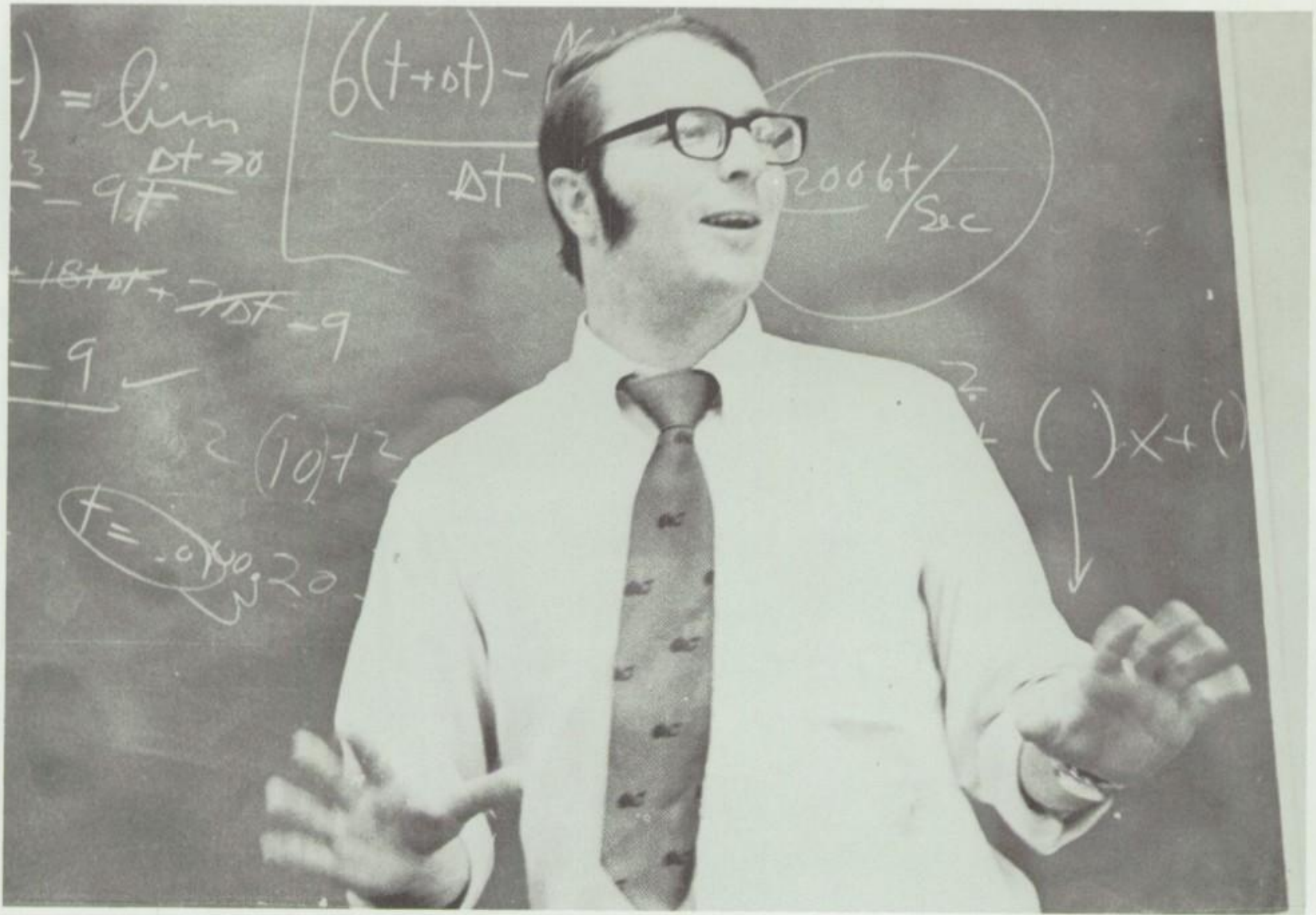
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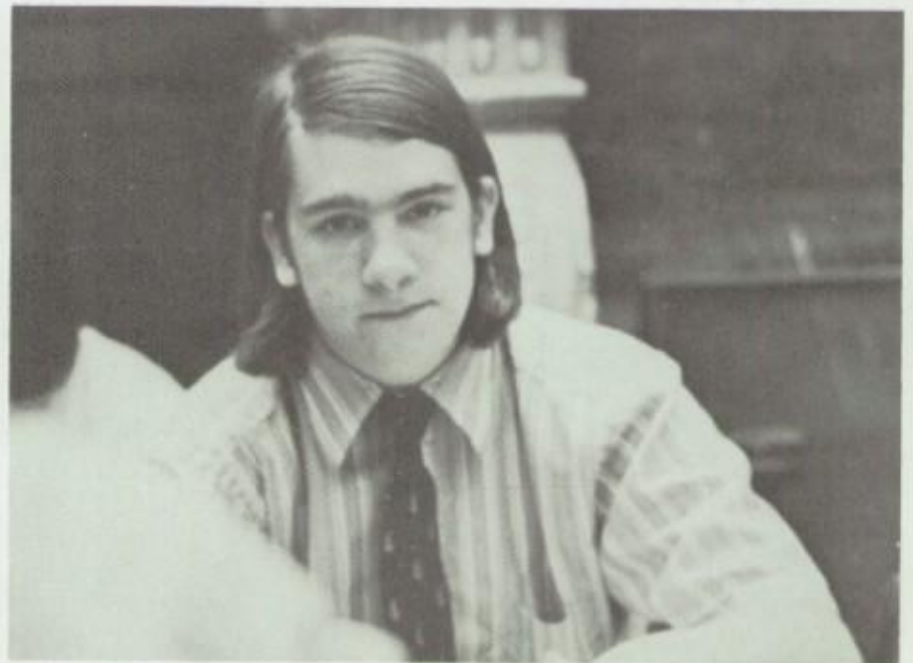
Joe



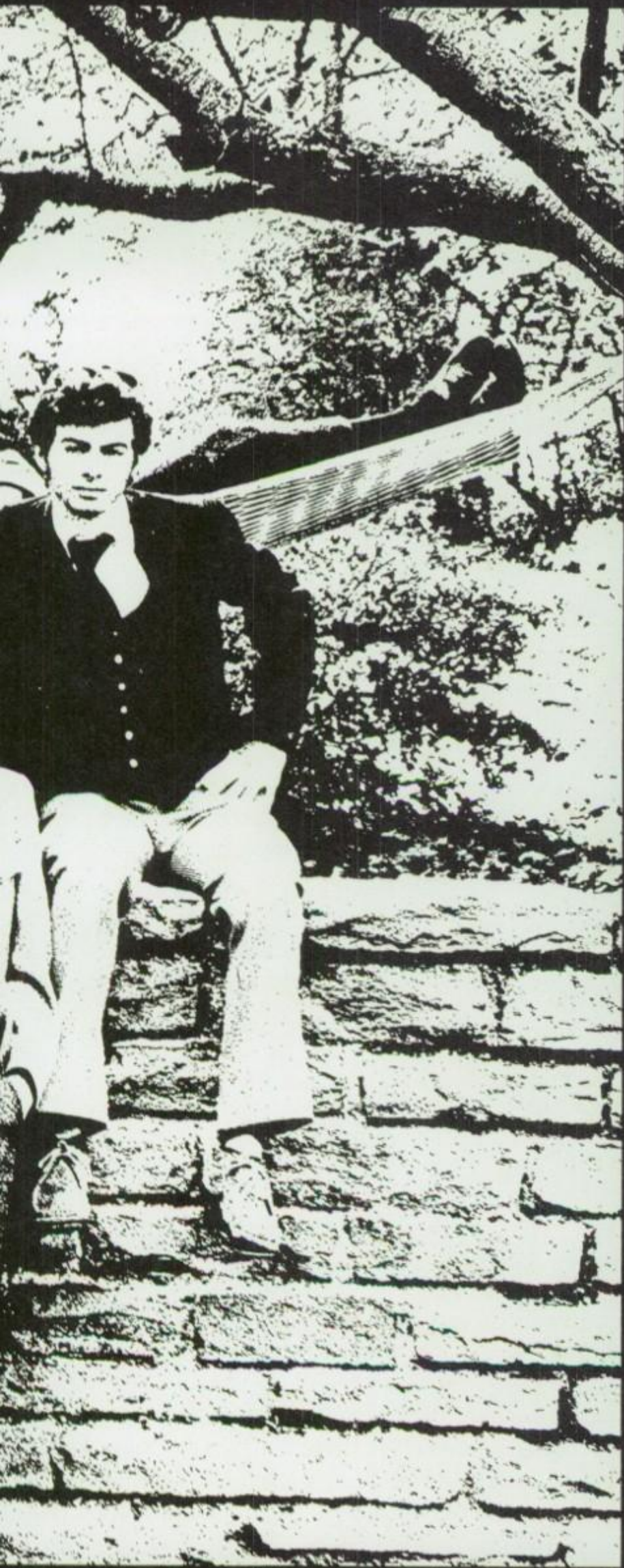
Mary











SENIORS

Seniors



1st Row: Carter Naeny, Mike Finegan, Tom Miller, Ned Sterne, Mike Ford, Paul Nachlas, Wayne Birely, Randy Voith, Eric Weintraub, Phil Federico, Rich Greene, Rob Wilder, Andrew Obrecht, Andrew Wulff
2nd Row: Ned Schorr, David Collins, Bennett Wethered, Craig Van Cutsem, Bill Knott, Phil Heldrich, John Beazley, Duane Thomas, Bob Hoffman, Buddy Price, Harvey Brooks, Chip Bruck, Andrew Porter, Robert Goldberg, Brian O'Neil, John Macsherry
3rd Row: Bruce McLean, Taylor Albright, Manny Perez, John Riina, Steve Dahl, Chris Zinkhan, Lee Buress, Gus Stein, Brian Pinkney, Stuart May, Mark Scroggins, Mike Preston, Sidney Smith, a junior, Page Weatherley, Michael Maulsby, Mac Sadler, Jay Hellman
Absent: Joseph McAdam, Gregg McGowan, David Marvil, Steve Noren, Kemp Thomas, Steve Williamson, Thomas Jensen

This year's Senior Class is a fine example of what Boys' Latin can produce. They are concerned about their fellow students and the school. There are no two students alike. They all have their own personalities. In reality, they are a great bunch of guys.

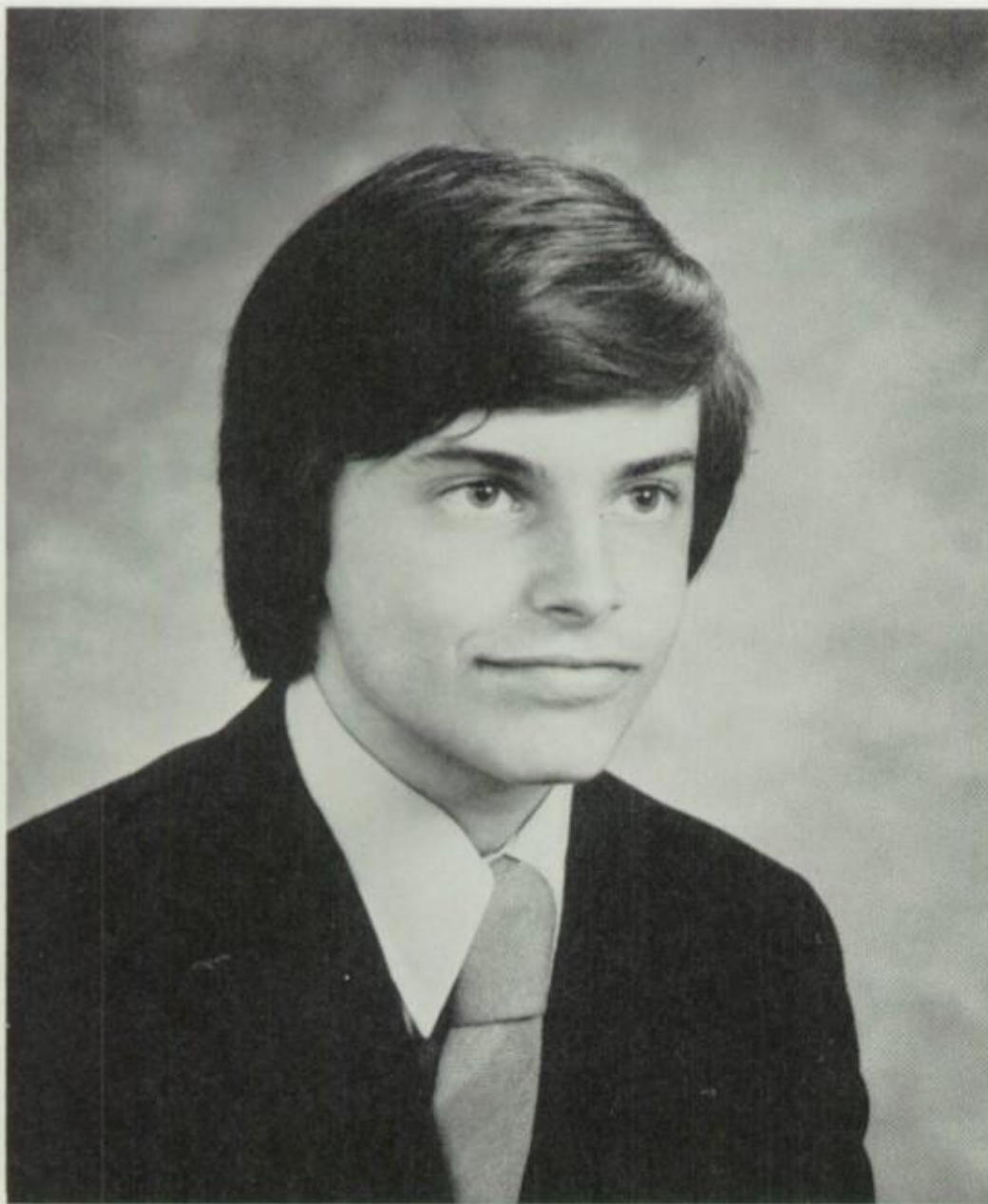
Through the years, B.L. has shown the senior class the outside world, what we have to expect from each other and in return what we have to give to each other to make life a success. We have learned the importance and responsibilities of life through the work of the teachers and an excellent Headmaster, Mr. Williams.

The graduates of the Senior Class will leave Boys' Latin with a sense of experience, responsibility, maturity, and deep feeling, not only toward the school but toward life.

President — Edward J. Sterne

Student Council Representatives — John C. Riina, Bruce D. McLean





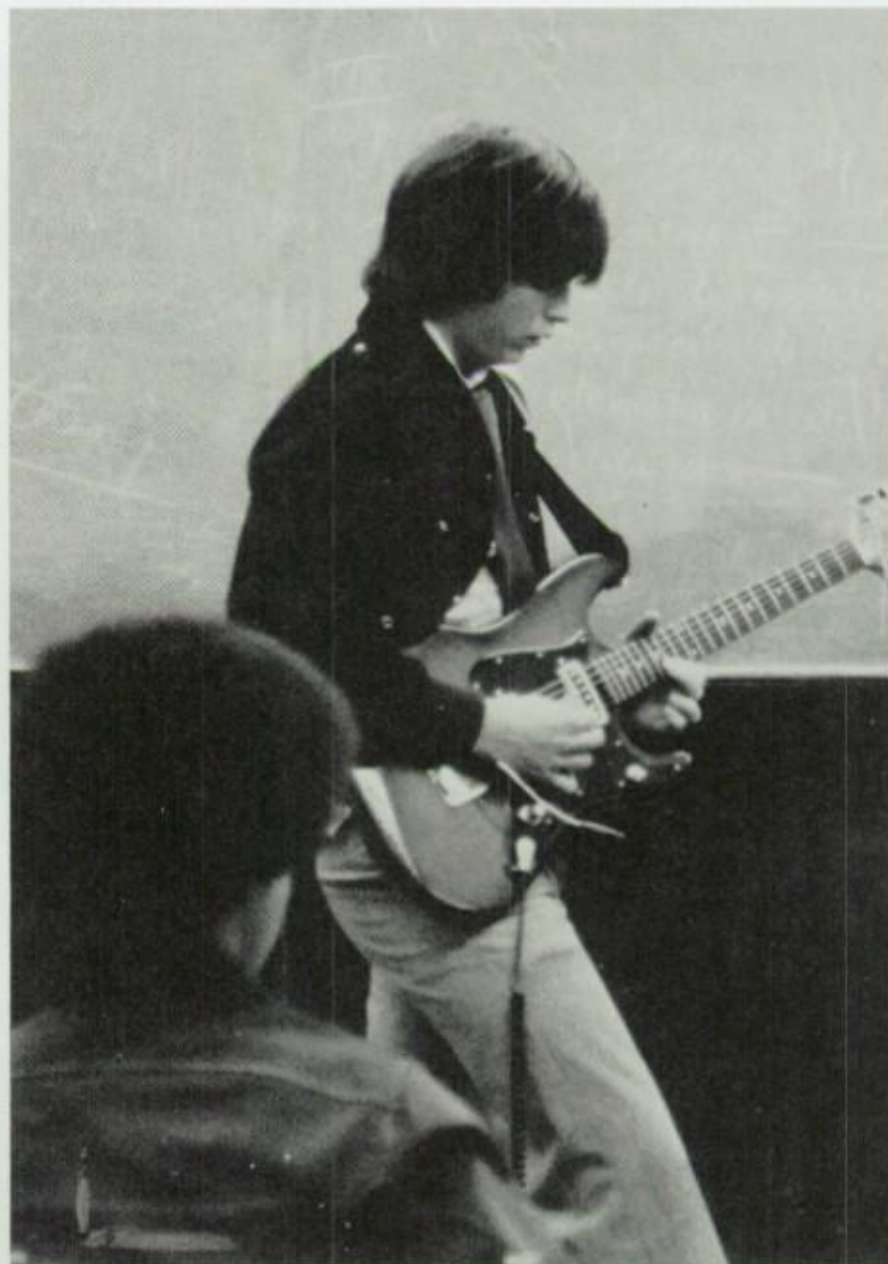
John Taylor Albright

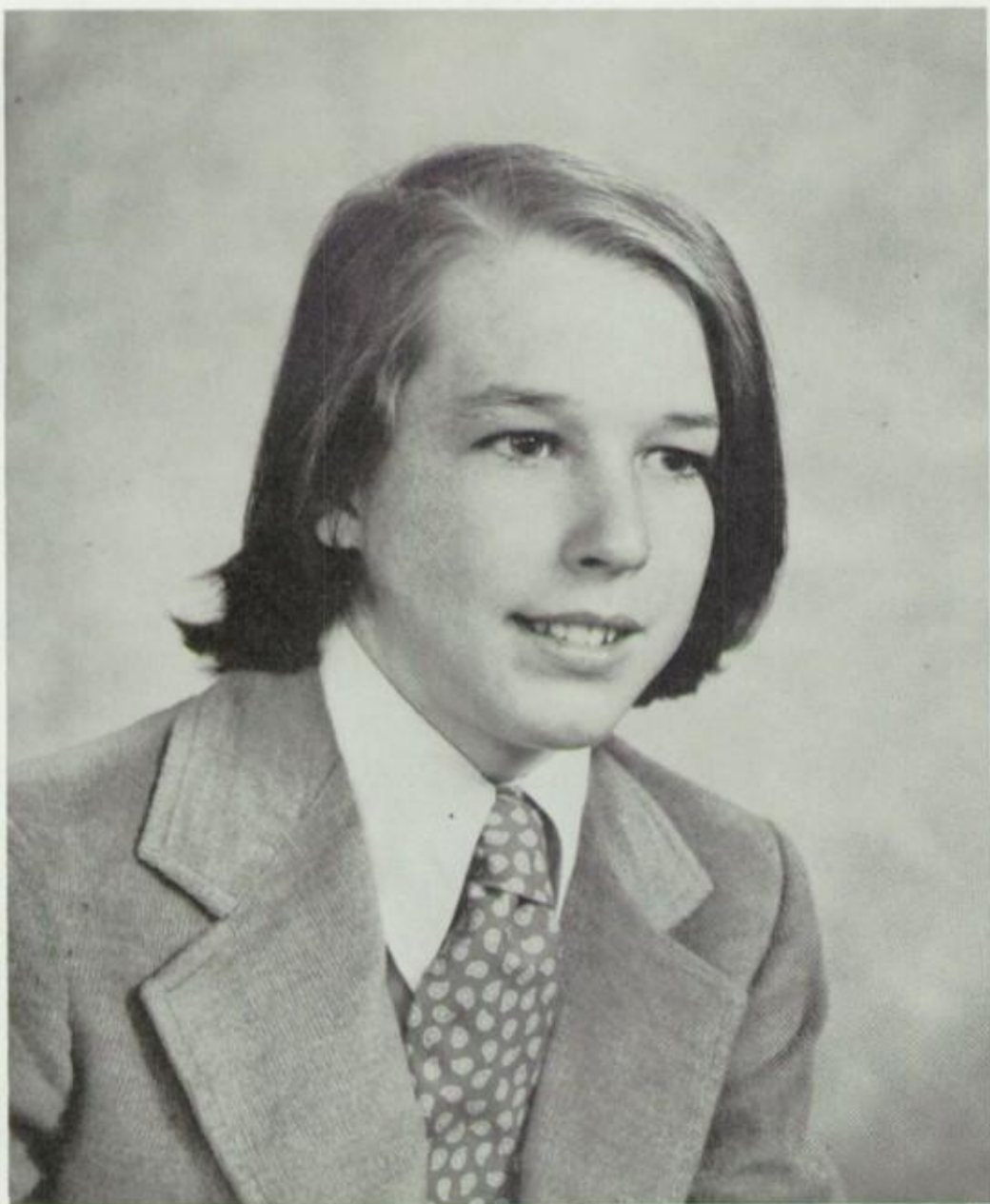
Chico, Chico Alvarez, Tates, Earl Monroe

. . . The night I was born
the moon turned a fire-red . . .
Cause I'm a Voodoo Chile,
Lord, don't stop a Voodoo Chile.
— Jimi Hendrix —

El Chicano Strikes Again . . . Jammin' 8th . . . L.
Ball starts tomorrow . . . Clint Eastwood, Jr. . . .
good guitar and quality speakers . . . T.P. hunting
. . . Heldrrriiich!! . . . T.C.H.S. . . . getting down
. . . 2 years at the Tech . . . Almost a 12-year man
. . . always forgets . . . let's all go home . . . Bag it
. . . Surre . . . Jeez a Whiz . . . OH WOW! . . .
Kool and the Gang . . . terrible senior page . . . 85
average . . .

I'd like to thank you all
for making it so good.





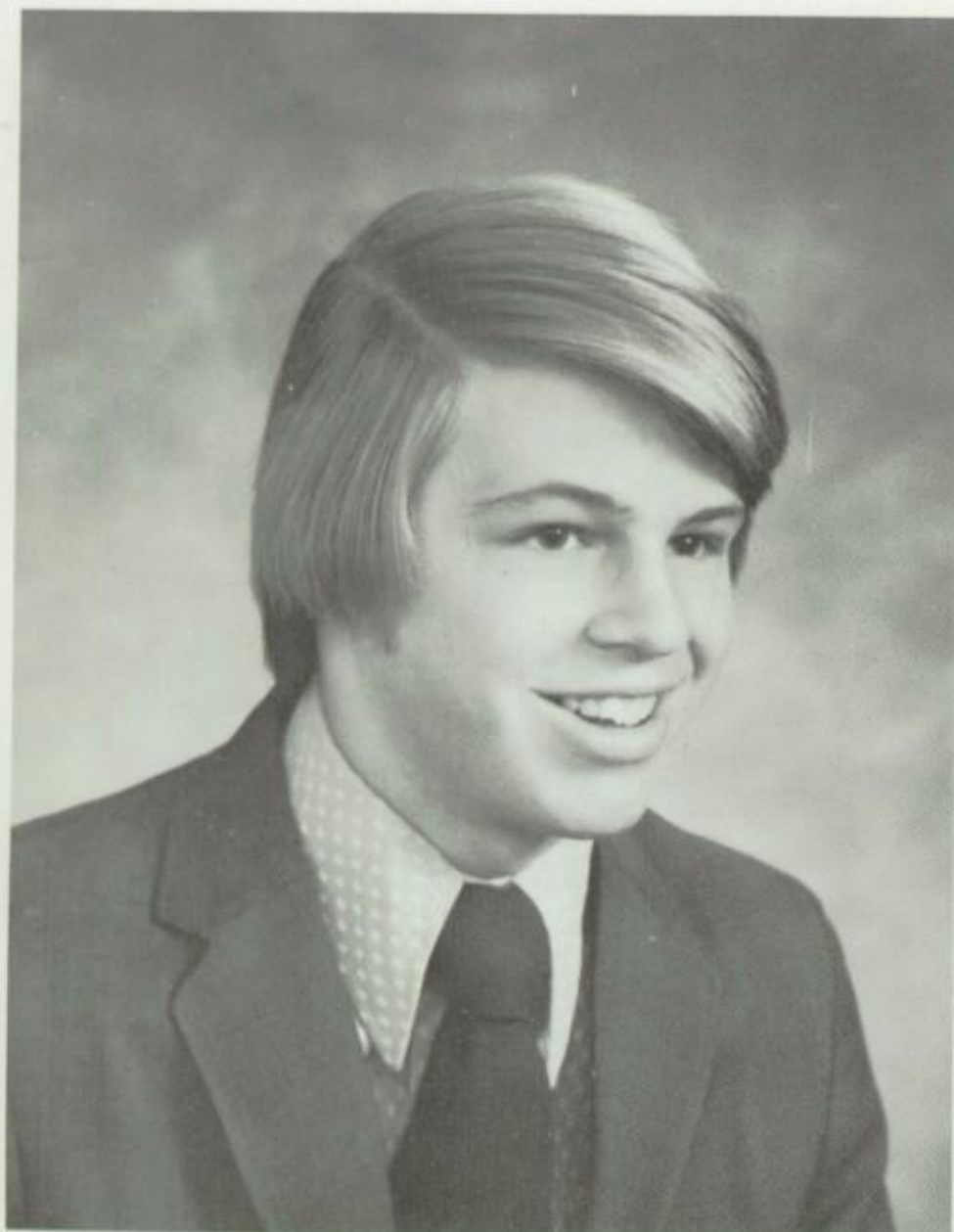
John M. Beazley



Wayne Robert Birely

Wayne, Buzz

12-year man . . . lunch at the Chalet . . . party at Dahl's . . . 2 J.V. Championships . . . Come on, Albright . . . never seen with O'Neil . . . looks like Johnny U. . . . Holiday Inn . . . Garden Football games . . . Birely-Maulsby combo, or was it Caddell?



1975
12 Years at
Boys' Latin Country Club
1963



B.L. 6 — Gilman 5

Freshman Basketball; Freshman Lacrosse; J.V. Football III; J.V. Lacrosse IV, V; J.V. Basketball IV, V; V. Football IV, V, VI; V. Lacrosse VI; Winter Lacrosse V, VI; Ice Hockey V, VI; Rugby VI; Ath. Council IV, V, VI; Inkwell VI; Maroon and White VI.

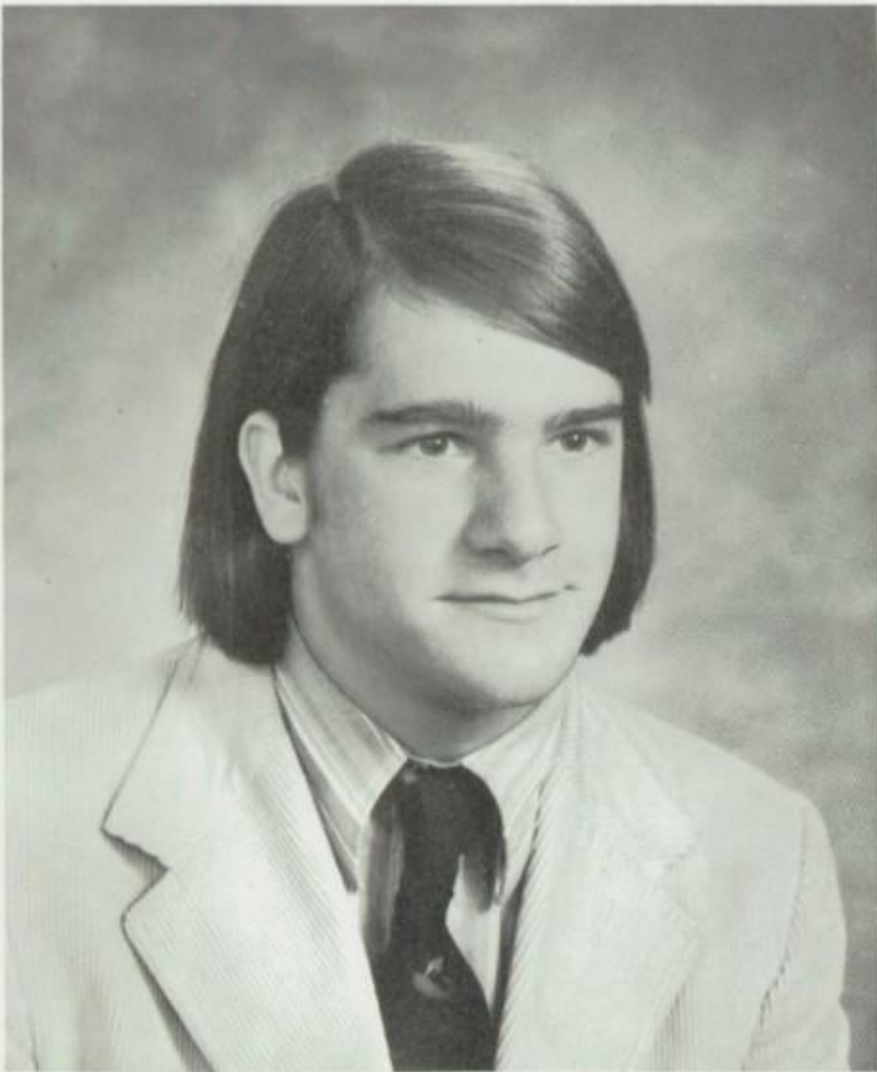


Oktoberfest . . . Roxy . . .
 grom . . . hit the bong . . .
 lacrosse . . . McGow's van
 . . . Azo's . . . BF . . . Party
 Ass II . . . Skullball . . . FZ
 . . . Levi's room . . . this way
 . . . waitin' for country life
 . . . Party . . . O.C. for one
 night . . . cruisin' . . . Cape
 May on the town . . . free
 beer at the bars . . . O!

Harvey Brooks Ze-Dog



III: J.V. Soccer, Freshman
 Lacrosse
 IV: V. Soccer, J.V. Lacrosse
 V: J.V. Lacrosse



Clifford Cole Bruck Jr.

Chip, Blimpo

Oct. 15, 1971 . . . "Welcome back my friends" . . .
 Al-Key Hall . . . Little woman . . . Master Po . . .
 Page's CENSORED . . . Mac's bar . . . never been
 bar hoppin' . . . Mean Maverick . . . 4th period
 pick-me-up . . . Hippie Merle and the Merlemobile
 . . . No! I'm on a diet . . . Mo's music . . . Po's
 pizza . . . out of the car, long hair . . . you ever
 been in jail, boy? . . . you wanna go to jail boy? . . .
 Alright, up against the wall . . . Peggy.

Fresh-Soph Football III; Freshman Lacrosse III; V.
 Wrestling Mgr. IV; J.V. Lacrosse IV; V. Soccer Mgr.
 V, VI; Debating Club IV, V, VI; Spanish Club III, IV.



Carroll L. Buress, Jr.

Leroy

III: Fresh-Soph Football, J.V. Wrestling, Lacrosse;
IV: Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling, J.V.
Lacrosse; V: Varsity Football, All-Tri County Var-
sity Wrestling, Varsity Lacrosse; VI: Varsity Foot-
ball (All-Tri County, Co-Captain), Varsity Wres-
tling, Varsity Lacrosse, Garden Football, Monday
Night Football

I play football . . . Hellman always burns Obrecht!
. . . Dahl's parties, never . . . Riina's boat . . .
that's tarable . . . geit your hair cut . . . Mikee
. . . Merle play Lacrosse? . . . Annapolis with
John . . . Oxford, here I come . . . Preston and
his Spinnaker Poles . . . OW! . . . Bermuda,
never . . . basketball with Zinkhan and Dutchee
. . . 10 years at B.L.C.C. . . . ough . . . National
Honor Society . . . Drama, Debating, Spanish
Clubs.

"I'd Rather Be Sailing"



David Dalton Collins

The Decisive Importance of Education in Poetry and Music:

Rhythm and harmony sink deep into the recesses of the soul and take the strongest hold there, bringing that grace of body and mind which is only to be found in one who is brought up in the right way. Moreover, a proper training in this kind makes a man quick to perceive any defect or ugliness in art or in nature. Such deformity will rightly disgust him. Approving all that is lovely, he will welcome it home with joy into his soul and, nourished thereby, grow into a man of noble spirit. All that is ugly and disgraceful he will rightly condemn and abhor while he is still too young to understand the reason; and when reason comes, he will greet her as a friend with whom his education has made him long familiar.

— The Republic of Plato

The Decisive Importance of Education in Mathematics:

It occurs to me now what a fine thing it is and in how many ways it will further our intentions, if it is pursued for the sake of knowledge and not for commercial ends. As we were saying, it has a great power of leading the mind upwards and forcing it to reason about pure numbers, refusing to discuss collections of material things which can be seen and touched. Good mathematicians, as of course you know, scornfully reject any attempt to cut up the unit itself into parts: if you try to break it up small, they will multiply it again, taking good care that the unit shall never lose its oneness and appear as a multitude of parts.

— The Republic of Plato



Steven Curtis Dahl

Varsity Football V, VI; Varsity Tennis IV, V, VI;
Debating V, VI; Inkwell VI; President of Ski Club VI.

Party at my house late . . . Buress and Andes at
my party . . . lady killer . . . Dulaney . . .
Phoenix . . . Mr. Ancel's locked door . . .
Warren Rd. at 90 . . . any Wop . . . Monday
Night Football . . . The Treehouse . . . Dance at
Dulaney with Caddell and Preston . . . I Locked
You In Your Room, Mr. Ancel!



What a HOT DOG!!





Philip Federico

Yeah Boys . . . Get-um Get-um Get-um . . . Beat the Hall . . . Blue Maxin' . . . Chalet Chuck . . . Maria's . . . Staying in the slums of Puerto Rico . . . Surfing the South Side . . . Diane Who? . . . Bulldog, I got you a date with Honeysuckle!

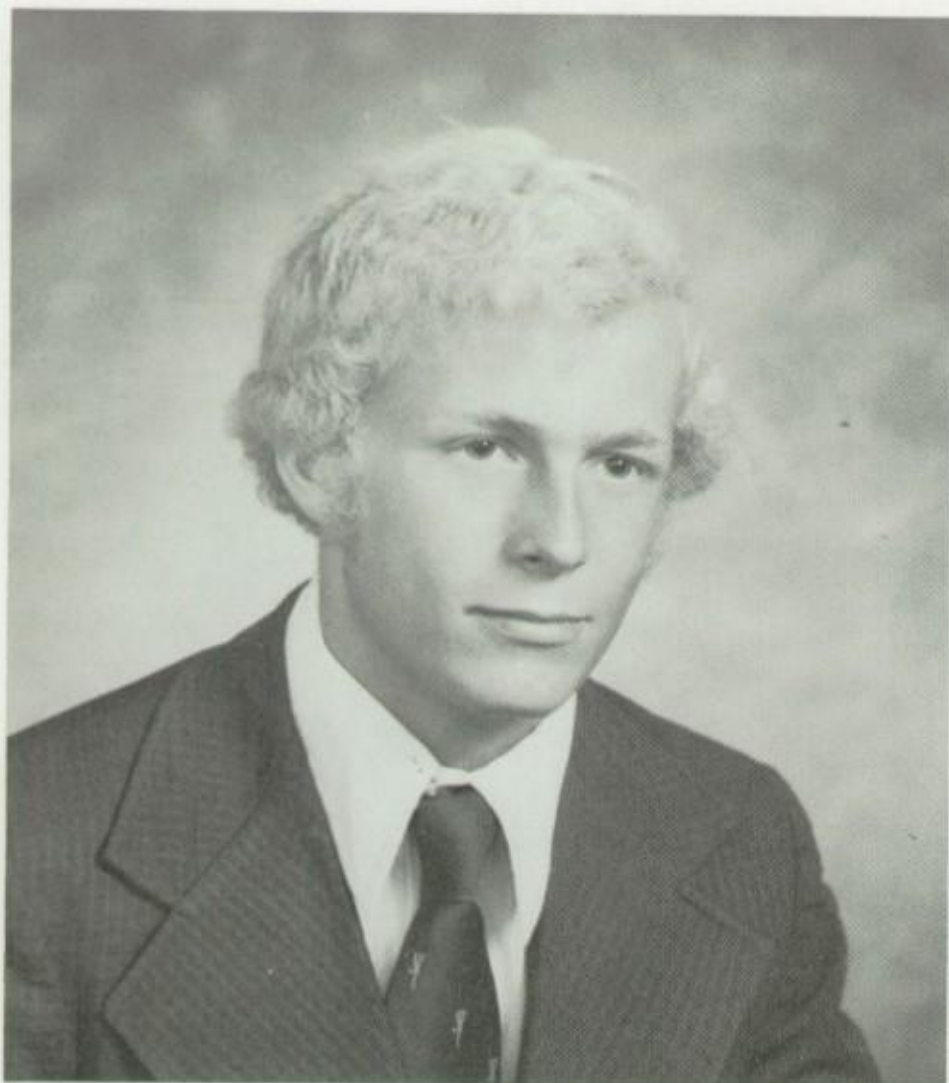


"Happiness is being understood"

We'll see ya later!



Mike Finegan



R. Michael Ford

Rocky, Whitey

Freshman Lacrosse III; Fresh-Soph Football III, IV; J.V. Lacrosse IV, V; V. Football V; Varsity Lacrosse VI; Spanish Club VI; Yearbook VI; Ice Hockey V, VI; B.L.C.C. 1967-1975.

I love all of the Hospitals in Maryland, been in them all . . . Friday night at the garden . . . 41 greenmeadow drive . . . always with Sharon . . . Sunday afternoon at the drag strip (Lake Ave.) . . . Remember the prom? . . . fastest car on campus . . . always a party in Cockeysville . . . "Papy" makes me happy . . . always goes to the hospital with Talbert . . . let's plow the back "40" this afternoon, O.K. Zink? . . . Dulaney field parties every Saturday . . . "Miller" in the 12 oz. disposable bottle with the twist-off top, nothing better! . . . Corky's and the Curb-Inn . . . Never in trouble, right Buzz? . . . Loves term papers . . . Talbert's hero, right Jimmer? . . . nothing funnier than a Fiat chirping into 2nd . . . Horses on Sunday . . . Flower Child at Roland Park . . . hard-core construction worker . . . always doubling with Beans and his honey . . . nothing like a Yumbo for dessert . . . Smyth's every night (Saturday) . . . lot of hand-shaking . . . Gettysburg and Hershey . . . always at R & M with Birely . . . Morg for lunch bunch.

A man who lives in a world
not his own,
Will get nothing from life
but many a groan.
A man who lives in a world
he knows is true
Will find great happiness
and much virtue.
Mike Ford



Robert Goldberg

Bob, Ice, Goldbrains, Berg

Misunderstood for five years . . . hangs around with Harve, 'M's and Debbs . . . weekends in O.C. . . . surfen' till the sharks come out . . . truckin' on the boardwalk . . . picked up by honey on 9th street . . . "nice piece!" . . . everyone thinks he studies on Friday nights . . . too involved with older women . . . addicted to Jimi Hendrix . . . hates cops at Loch Raven . . . manic depression . . . conquered Monday mornings . . . Taoist . . . thinks he is a philosopher . . . Alan Watts . . . socialist . . . pulls weeds for a living . . . loves the woods . . . B-balling at Pikesville . . . never been out with a Jewish girl . . . one-track mind . . . bad reputation in English class . . . plays ponies at Pimlico with Cal . . . "this horse is in the money!" . . . burns out his head with steel guitars . . . room infected with ticks . . . teaching Lillie, Venessa, and Maxine 'rifmatic . . . "I did all right."

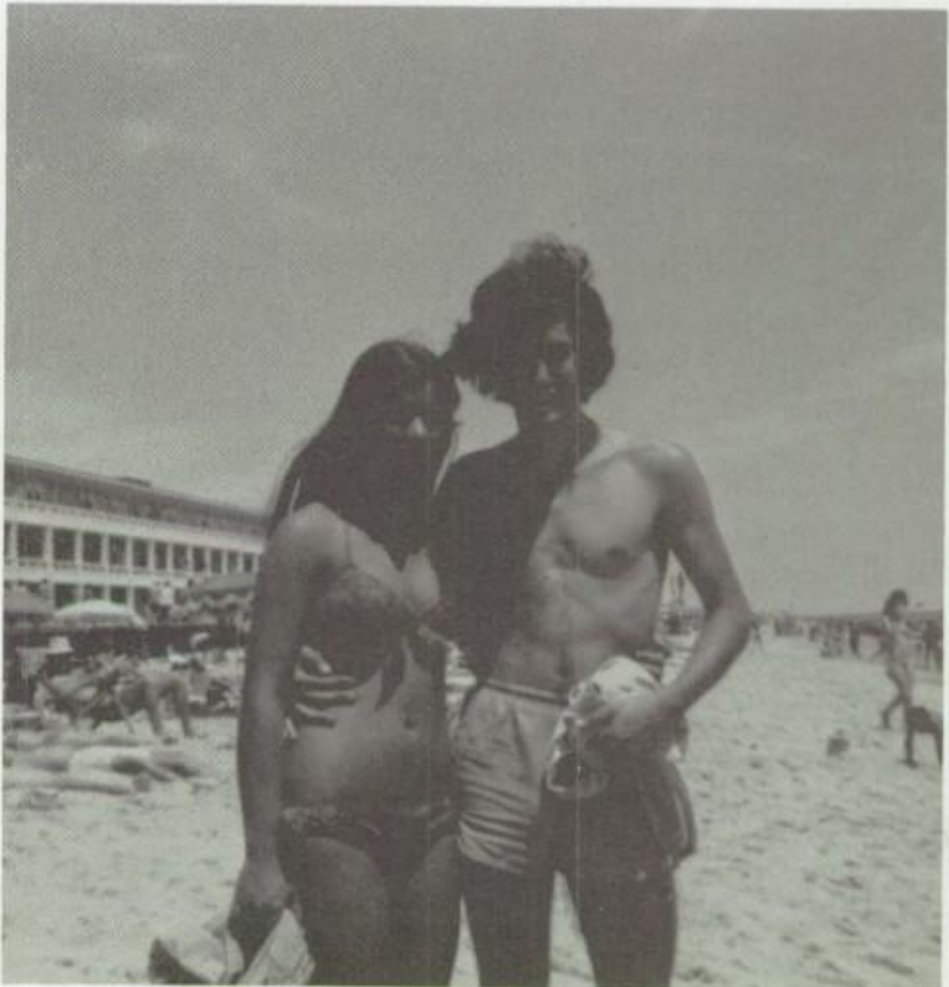


Have you heard Baby
What the winds blowing down
Have you heard Baby
A lot of peoples coming right on down . . .

I said get out of your grave
Everybody is dancing in the street
Do what you know don't be slow
You gotta practice what you preach
'Cause it's time for you and me
Come to face reality

Forget about the past Baby
Things ain't what they used to be
Keep on Straight Ahead

My love is nice when it is understood
It's even nicer when you're feeling good
You got me flippin' like a flag on a pole
Come on Baby, let the good times roll





Richard Greene

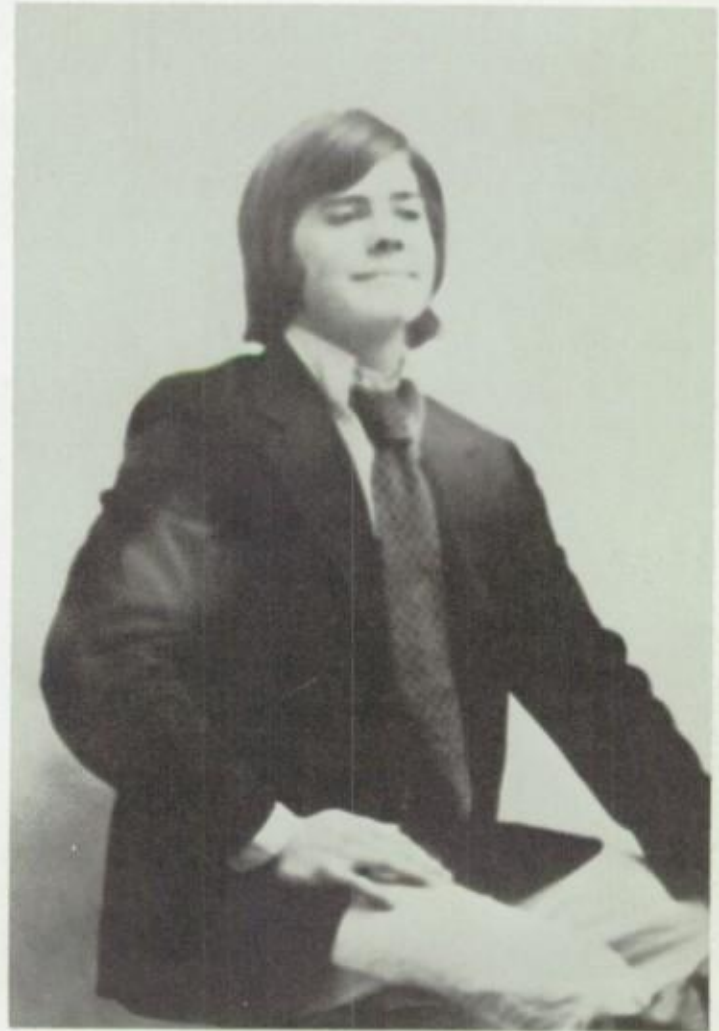
Philip A. Heldrich

Held, Philip, Phil, Bozo
Funny Boy Floyd



Listen Weintraub. Next time you make a crack about MY nose I'll break your arm too!

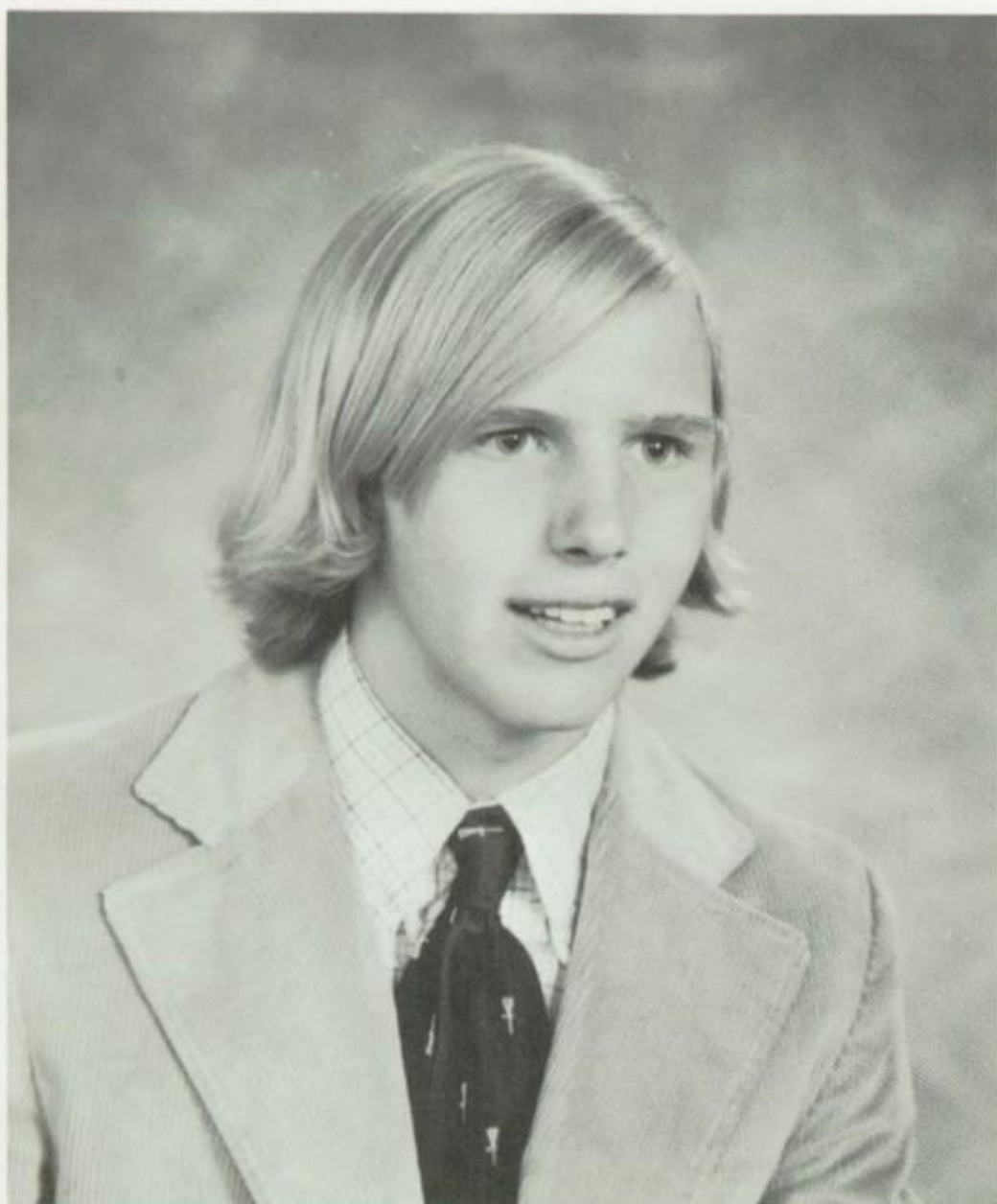
Late night sails . . . Football at Loyola . . . yearbook parties . . . Saab . . . never seen with Albright . . . Whatever happened to the Boh Wagon? . . . party at Knott's . . . Moose Memorial Field . . . 8-Year man . . . Hey Taylor! gotta great blind date for ya' . . . threw a Gilman kid in the Fish Pond at R.P.C.S. . . . broke Mr. Harris' thumb when I wrestled him . . . never have found New Year's Eve Party . . . the Seminary Ave. incident . . . Moonshine . . . Bozo Fan Club . . . escape from Garden Party . . . Condado . . . Time-out . . . SMH-RMB and SOMF Club . . . gets along with Padgie's father . . . Blue Max Squad . . . Ping Pong Table Wrecker . . . M-35 . . . Platypus shoes . . . Black-Jacked at Talbert's . . . B.L. Nazi . . . lost wallet with Geek and Maurice . . . joggin' thru garden . . . J.M.B. Raid . . . spread spirits of Christmas in assembly . . . N. and P. Raid.



Outta' My Hammock, Maulsby!

Late last night so far away
I dreamed myself a dream
Well I dreamed I was so all alone
Isn't it nice to be home again
I said welcome home
Didn't we miss your smiling face
Well the sun was nice in L.A.
Sunshine
Isn't it nice to be home again
Well I said isn't it nice to be home again
James Taylor

8 Good Years!



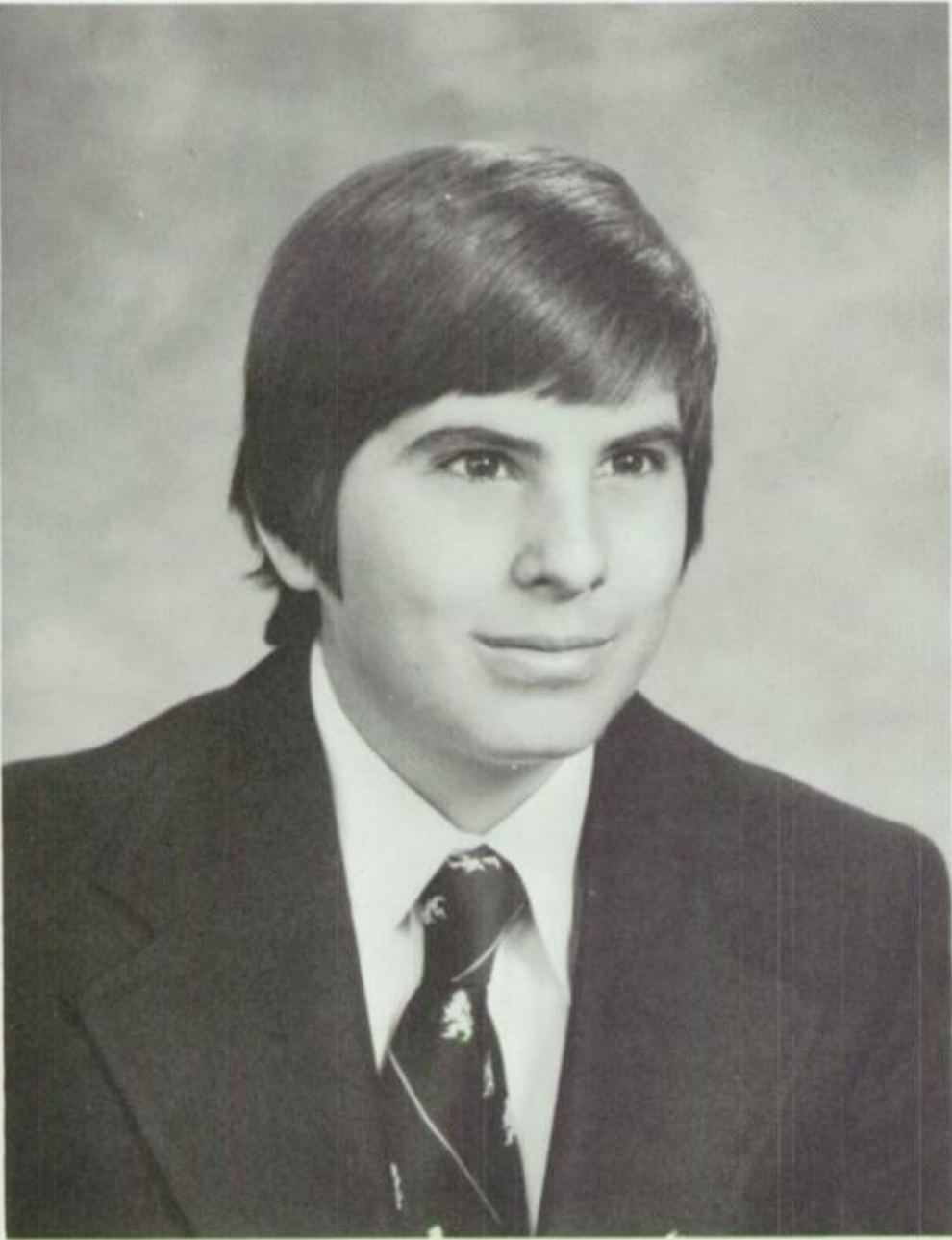
Jay Hellman

Spanish Club IV, V; Varsity Club V, VI; J.V. Lacrosse IV; Varsity Soccer IV, V, VI; Varsity Lacrosse V, VI.

3-year man . . . Catonsville . . . Mrs. Rao's pet . . .
made Honor Roll after 3 years . . . knocked out
Pinkney . . . Varsity Garden Football . . . O.D.'s
favorite Soccer player . . . definitely not a jock . . .
corrupted by Maulsby . . . never down the Block
. . . Woodlawn women!



Hellman-Gilman game

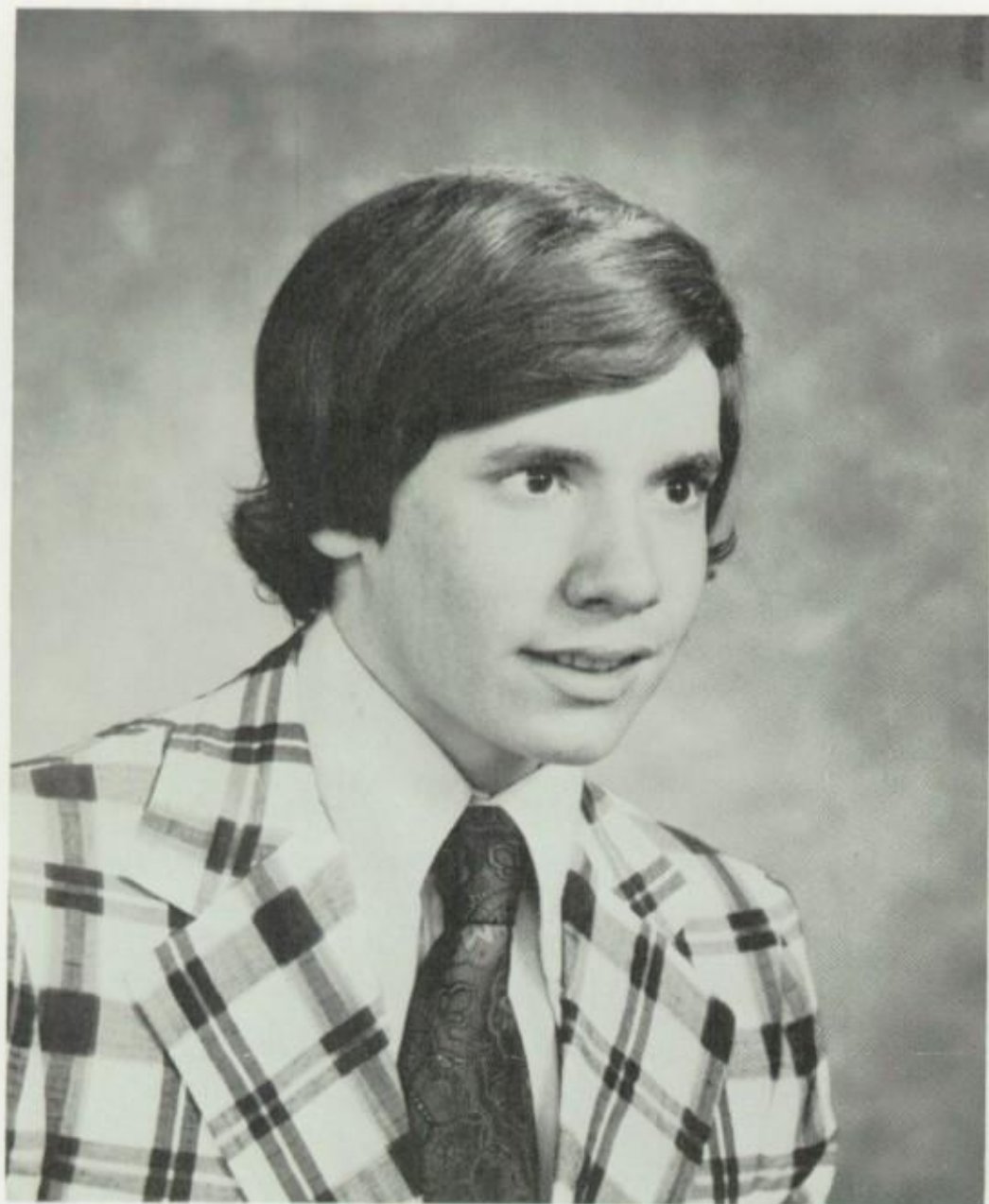


Robert Allan
Hoffman

Tennis
Bug



Lunch at Chalet . . . Tennis Pro
. . . XKE . . . B.O.B.



Joseph William Knott

Bill, B.K.

Garden parties . . . parties at Dahl's or Knott's . . . yearbook office . . . tennis bum . . . Yes, I butter my hands before I play football . . . Schorr's arm . . . Hoffman, I'm not going to play tennis this year . . . Lacrosse . . . Corvair van . . . Crown attendant . . . Burke's . . . honorary member of the fruit society . . . being stopped by the police without a door on the car . . . photographer . . . Heineken . . . Michelob . . . Coors man . . . damn long-hairs . . . super M.I.C. . . . N.D. is #1 . . . don't mess with an Irishman . . . loved by all of R.P.C.S. . . . abstemious with girls and liquor . . . trying to teach O'Neil how to drive . . . love's Riina's driving . . . dinner at Hogate's . . . Bennett's Rehoboth parties . . . loves to swim in Crown fountain . . . always asleep . . . McLean and I got O'Neil to shave . . . Chalet for lunch . . . full-fledged member of B.L.C.C.

"Love while you've got love to give.
Live while you've got life to live."

Hein

"Brief were my days among you,
and briefer still the words I have
spoken. But should my voice
fade in your ears, and my love
vanish in your memory, then I will
come again, and with richer
heart and lips more yielding to
the spirit will I speak. Yea, I shall
return with the tide."

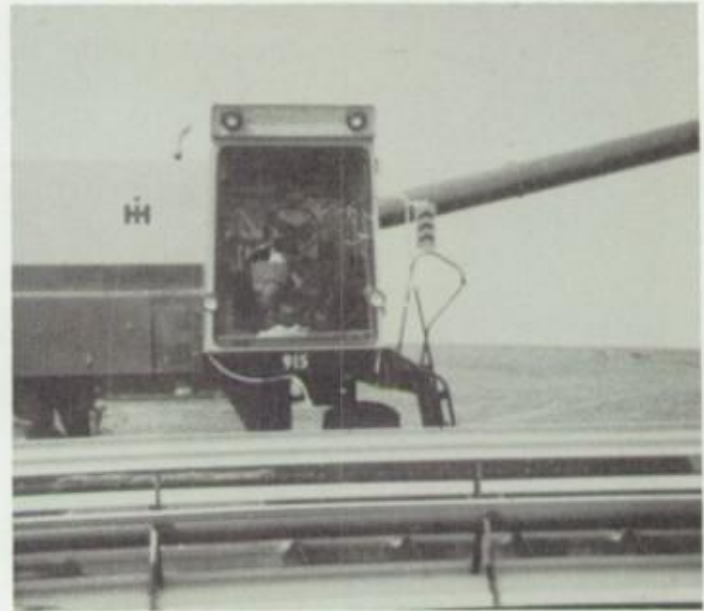
— Gibran



"I get by with a little help from my friends"

Lennon

John Hillen Macsherry, Jr. John, J. Mac, Johnny Mac, Littleman

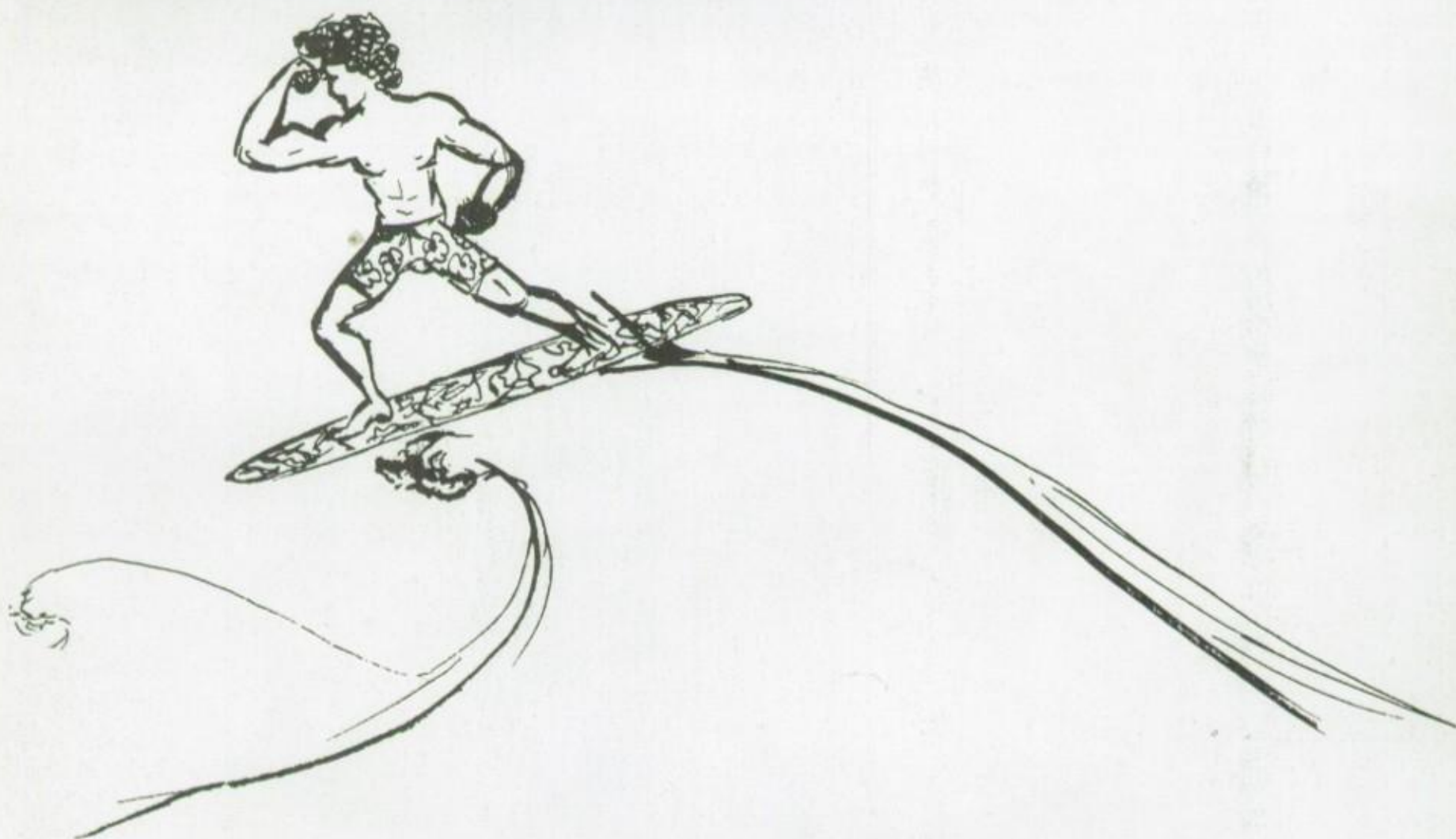


7-year man at B.L. . . . Emerson's . . . you bet . . . parties at
Dahl's . . . cutting wheat in mid-West . . . Hey Geekman . . .
yearbook meetings on Friday nights . . . garden parties . . .
V.W. without a floor . . . Mac's taxi service . . . Roland Park
florist . . . 6'3", 110 lbs. . . . getting carded . . . who me, have
troubles? . . . Boh runs . . . preppies . . . gosh, Buress . . .
Riina is never at my house . . . garden football . . .
Volkswagen or Toyota, that is the question . . . Miller is better.



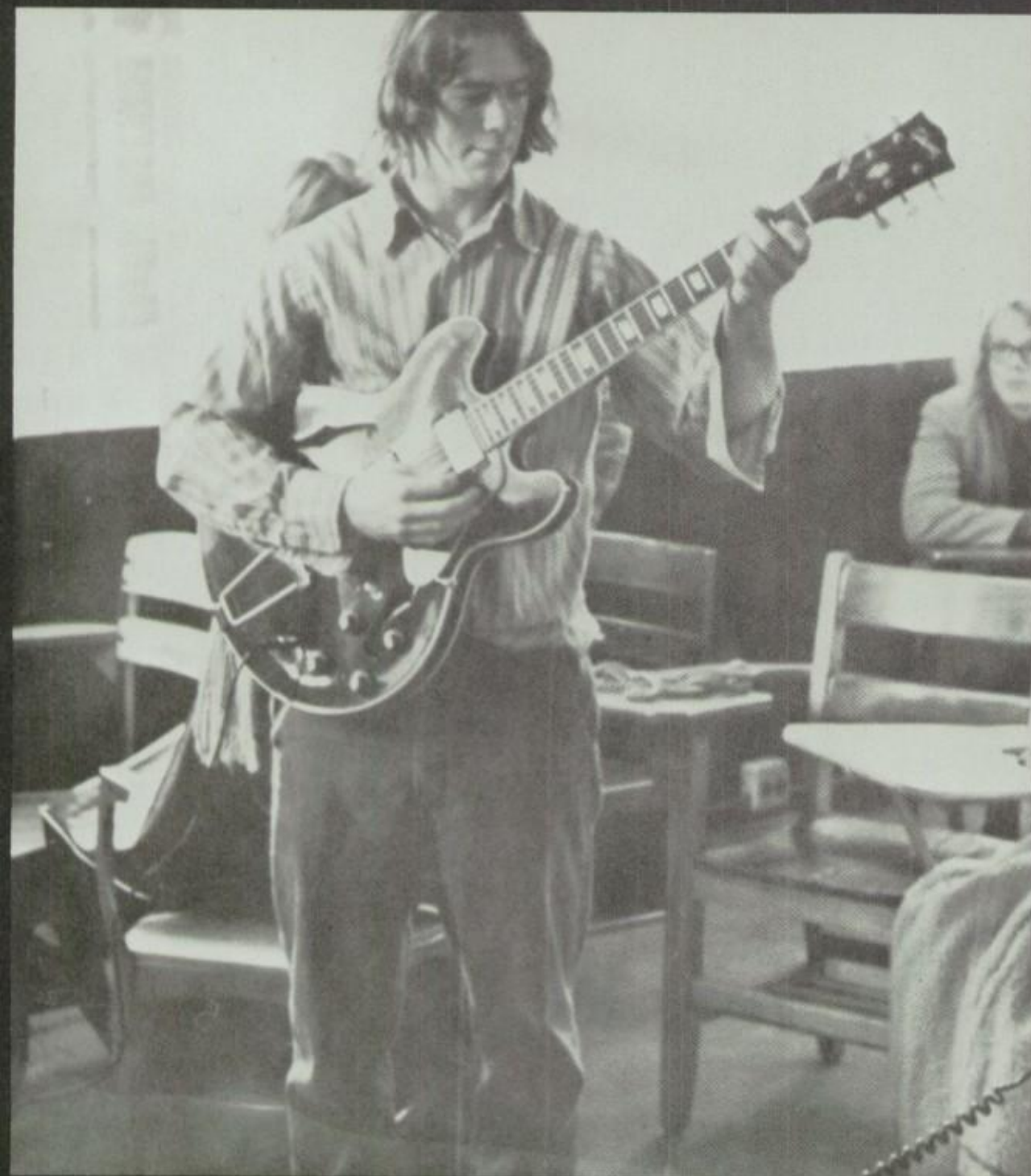


**David
Marvil**





Joseph Michael Maulsby



Moe, Maurice, guitar man . . . with Page at a party: "Where's the piano?" . . . the old parties at Chris' basement . . . jamming with Hughie . . . imports . . . new guitar . . . Regulating, computing, comparing, think, be right, calculate, work, study, and finally overload! . . . garden party with Peggie B. and Heldrich . . . Moe's music, Page's porno, Mac's bar, and Poe's pizza . . . Wizard! . . . married women at Latin Casino . . . "can't get enough" . . . carry-all . . . Emerson . . . Howe . . . early morning french toast with Andy . . . I'm not playing Lacrosse!



.714 Club



Pelé Club

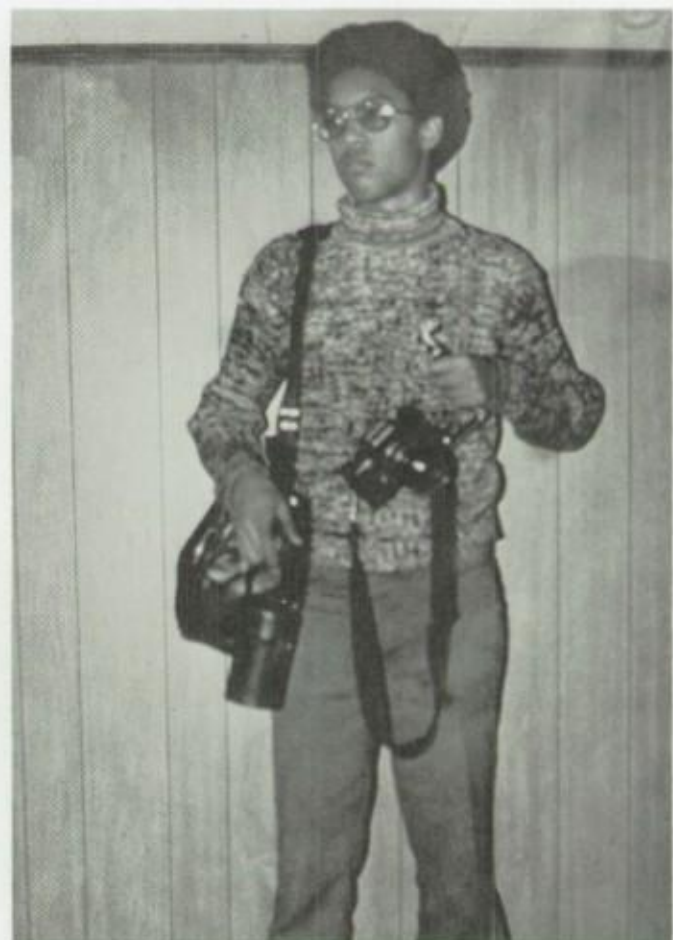
Stuart Eliot May

Varsity Soccer V, VI; Varsity Baseball V, VI; Yearbook Photographer IV, V, VI.

'Mace,' wanta buy a glove? . . . throw it home, Gee . . . the house wins . . . watch offsides . . . Hey Hook, where are Sid and the Stroker . . . How's the movie commin' Herb? . . . put it back Mop . . .



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ITLS 401 Club



Joseph Francis McAdam, IV



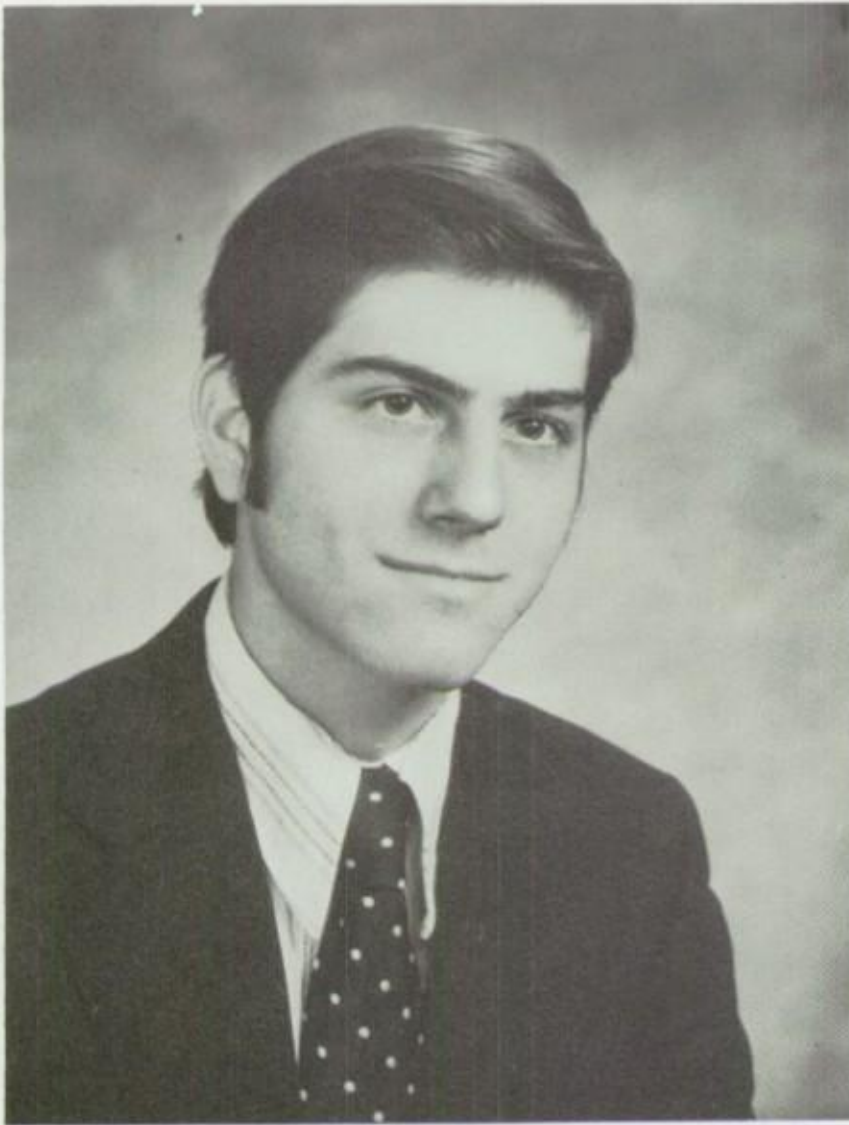
McGow COOKS!



Gregg Blair McGowan

McGow . . . Vice President of B.A.A. . . . W.P. . . .
 Umph! . . . Sherwood Blues . . . It's the T's . . .
 Across the road . . . Umph! . . .





Bruce D. McLean

Editor-in-Chief Maroon and White

National Honor Society IV, V, VI; Maroon and White IV, V, VI; Inkwell IV, V, VI; Debating Club IV, V, Co-President VI; Honor Board VI; Student Council VI.

Joe Spivis, B.D., The General . . . "Life's tough in the big city" . . . Moose hunting . . . "Fortunes of War" . . . You bunch of animals . . . What a bod?? . . . Eight Years (1982) . . . Marie, do you want to go to Emerson's? . . . If anyone wants me, I'll be next door . . . N. & P. Raid . . . Driver's License . . . McLean, Schorr, & Wethered, Attorneys at Law . . . When I grow up, I want to be just like you . . . a victim of circumstances at the J.M.B. Raid . . . livin' . . . get a haircut, O'Neil . . . Garden Parties . . . Yearbook Meetings . . . R.P.C.S. Senior Room . . . Leader of the Juvenile Delinquents . . . Shut it up or kill it . . . B.L.C.C. 1971-1975.

B.D.M.

"Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy."





Getting pulled over by the cops while Bert Jones was driving . . . Leadbetter's with Jones . . . Banff . . . D-Man and Bulldog's escapades . . . funky butterflies . . . Heineken . . . snowbird with Williamson . . . old man . . . 450 SL . . . other side of Blackwater . . . Puerto Rico with 'Rico . . . D-Man, would you? . . . H.W.R. IV . . . Ski the world . . . Hawaii? . . .

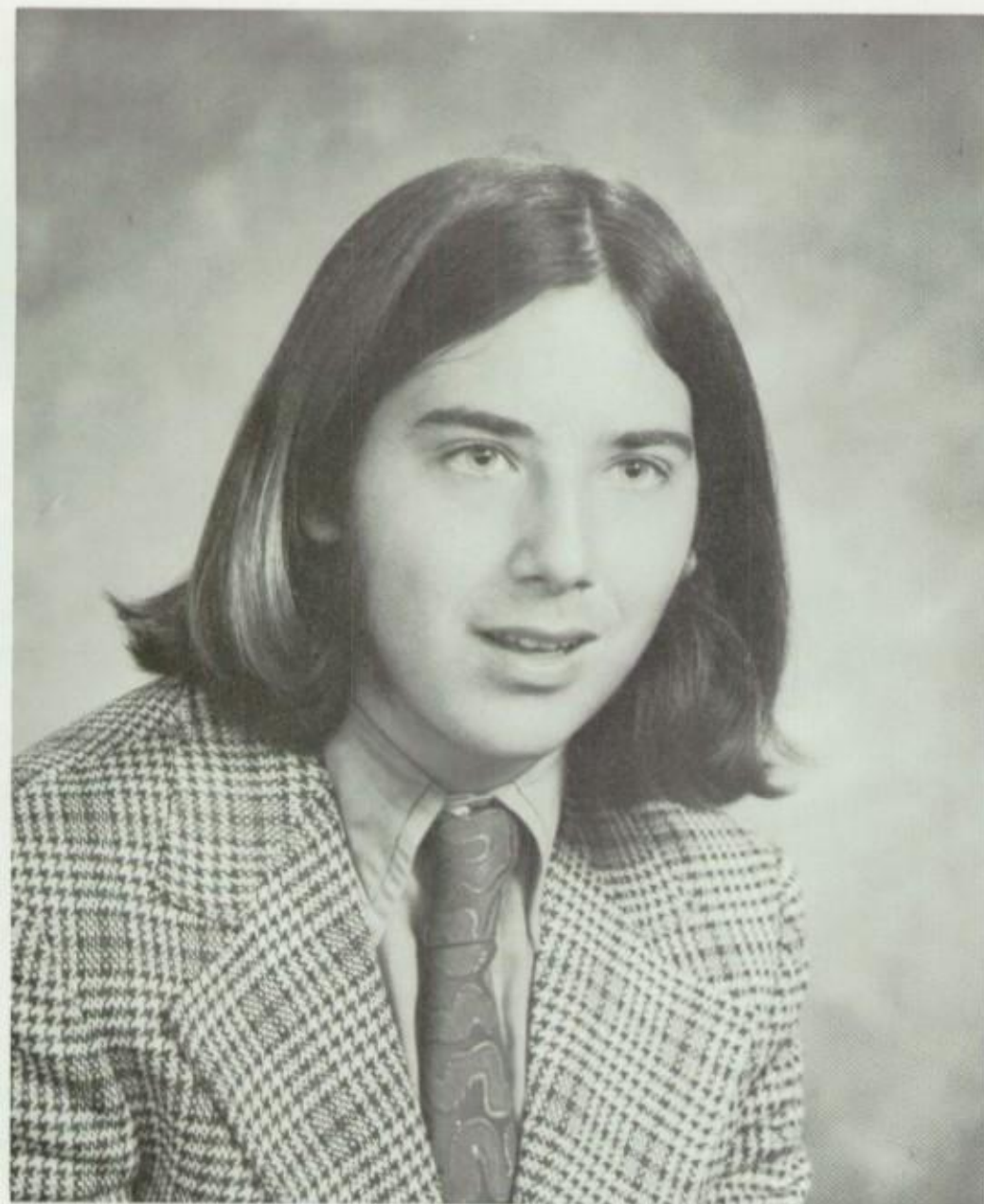
"Bulldog," "Saucy"



Thomas F. Miller

III: Fresh-Soph Football, J.V. Lacrosse, Ski Club; IV: Varsity Football, Varsity Lacrosse, Winter Lacrosse, Ski Club, Spanish Club; V: Varsity Football, Varsity Lacrosse, 404 Lounge Society, Monday Night Football, V. Club; VI: Varsity Football, Varsity Lacrosse, Ski Club, 404 Lounge Society, V. Club, Monday Night Football, Gun Club.

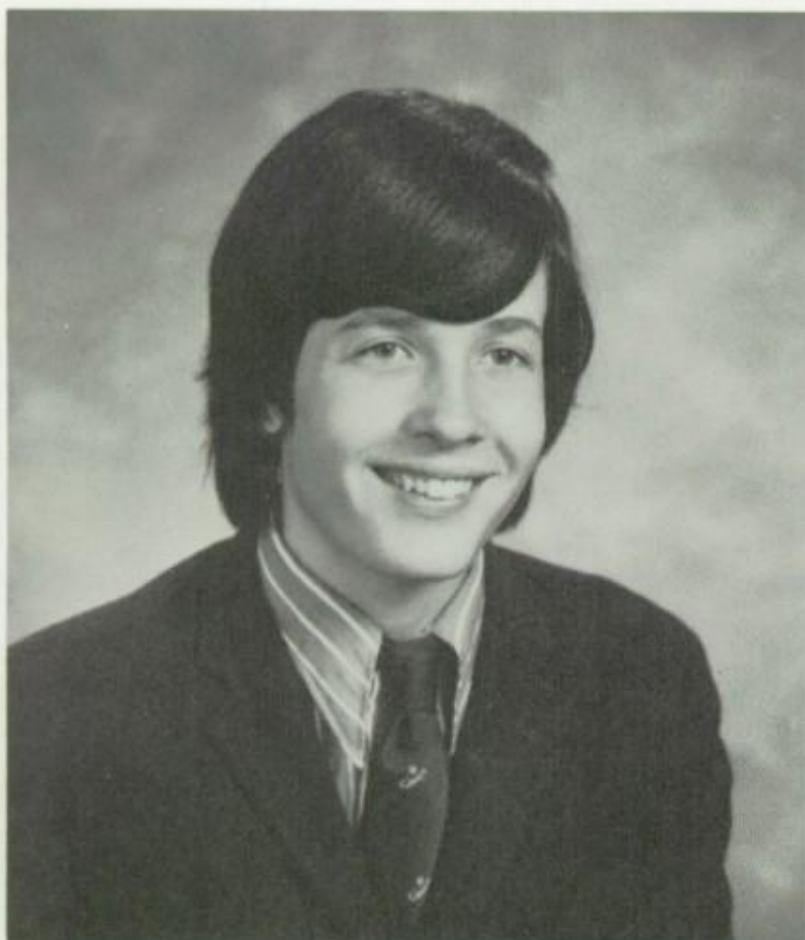




**Paul Elliott
Nachlas**
Kosh, Nach

Lacrosse II, III, IV, V, VI; Soccer III, IV, V, VI;
Spanish Club V, VI; Inkwell Staff; Maroon
and White Staff; Ice Hockey Club.





Carter Naeny

1972-1975



Who Me? Get High?

Friday nights in the garden . . . never at the morg . . . skipjack sailing . . . B.L. bullroast . . . I'll never jump motorcycles with McAdam again . . . photo man . . . gotta get psyched . . . lunch at Chalet Charles . . . professional hitchhiker . . . never reached O.C. . . . I got Class Artist? . . . roxy music . . . garden football . . . I don't remember going to Washington . . . packed in ice . . . mudman from the Upper Field . . . O'Neil, I'm not from the South . . . pumping gas 7th and 8th periods . . . I don't care what you say Preston, I'm not crazy . . . Hey Sadler, do you think we can climb up on the roof again? . . . 404 Lounge Society . . . T.C.

J.V. Lacrosse IV; J.V. Soccer IV; Tennis V, VI; Spanish Club; Inkwell; Maroon and White; Aquarium Club; Chess Club; Photo Club; B.L. Upper Field Swim and Surf Team; 404 Lounge Society.



"The Country Club"



Everyone over 110 is out of work.

Steven L. Noren

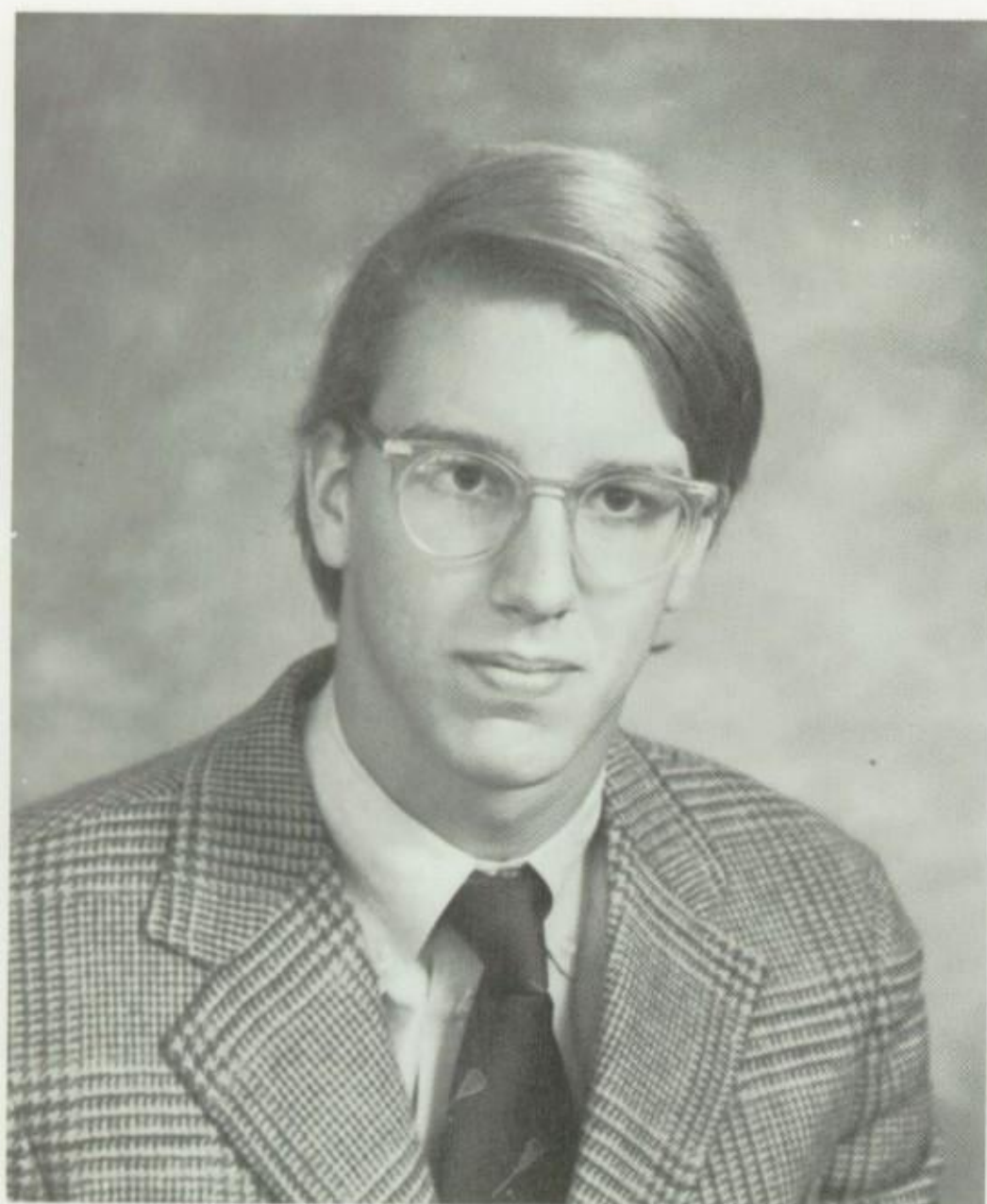
The Rule of my life
is to make business
a pleasure and
pleasure my business.

— Aaron Burr



. . . psyched . . . buzz . . . in . . . Pres. of B.A.A.
. . . Do the Strand . . . Zapped out . . . with
McGow . . . and Sunshine . . . Forever.



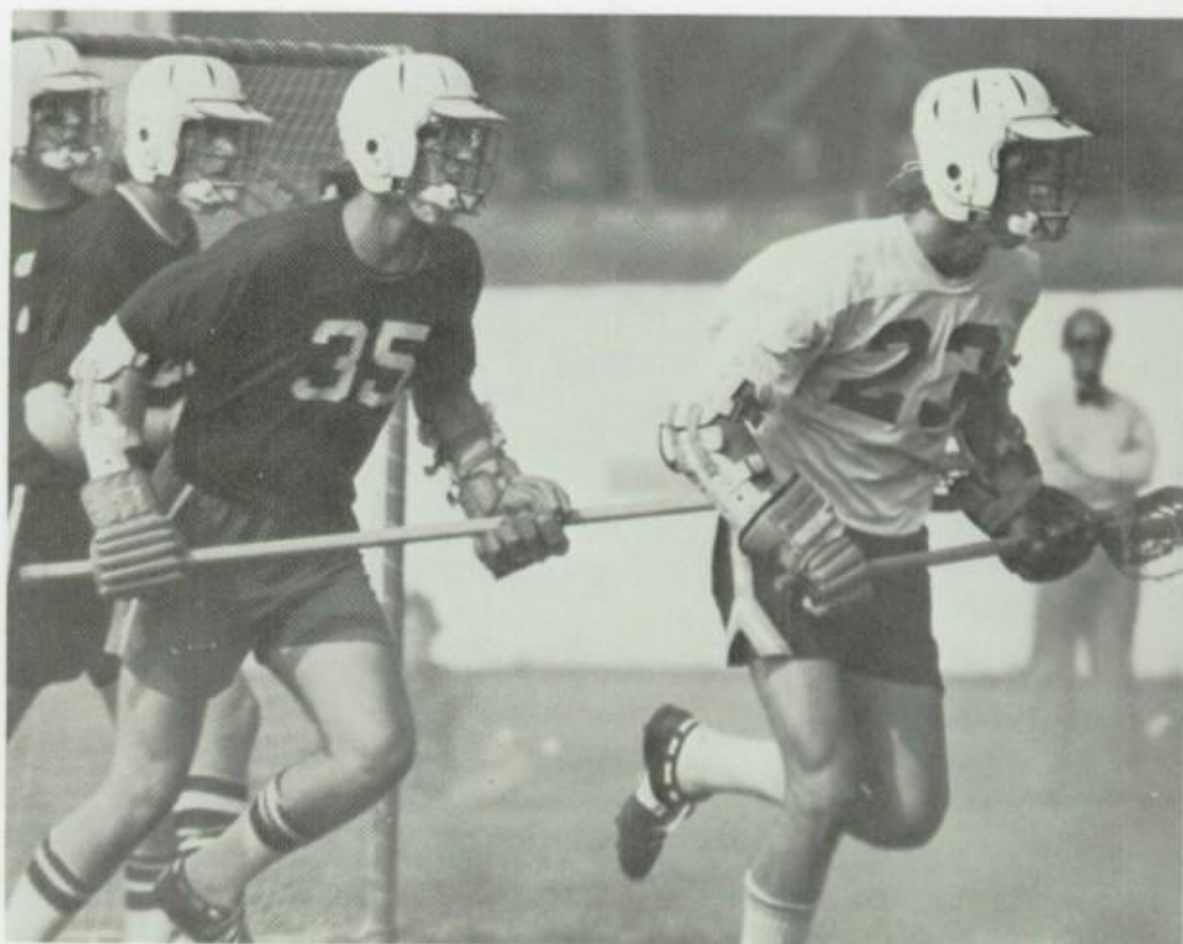


Andrew M. Obrecht Merle

III: Freshman Lacrosse — Co-Captain, Fresh-Soph Football, Winter Lacrosse; IV: Varsity Football, Winter Lacrosse, J.V. Lacrosse — Co-Captain; V: Varsity Football, Winter Lacrosse, Varsity Lacrosse; VI: Varsity Football, Ice Hockey, Monday Night Football, Rugby, Varsity Lacrosse, Garden Football, Hero's All-Star Team.

"A man who thrives on challenge and insists on safety, courtesy, fairplay, and a real appreciation for the natural environment is a true sportsman."

7 years at B.L. . . . All the way with
Miller . . . Gran Prix . . . Gilly boy
. . . preppie . . . garden football . . .
"I was only open" . . . lunch at Chalet
Charles . . . breakfast at Morg . . .
"Get the job done" . . . takes Geary
out of St. Paul's game . . . Maroon
Lacrosse shoes . . . kicked off football
team because of hunting . . . Bruck
for lunch . . . "Maulsby, get your hair
cut, it won't help you in Lacrosse"
. . . Gilman and St. Paul's on
weekends . . . jeep . . . bike trips
. . . J.V. Basketball, almost . . .
always beating up Buress . . . always
a bouncer at parties . . . Mr. Blinke:
"You're breakin' my heart" . . .
Weatherley . . . always burning
Buress.





Brian Hoen O'Neil

Spot, Spotman, Animal

Debating Club IV, V, VI; Inkwell V, VI; Yearbook V, VI; Senior Prefect; Freshman Lacrosse; J.V. Soccer IV; J.V. Lacrosse IV.

The half mile . . . Commando's . . . Burke's . . . parties at BK's and Dahl's . . . the Rustler . . . never drinks Heineken or Michelob . . . The Mercedes . . . Member, FMA . . . Fellowship . . . camping . . . a broken sleeping bag . . . "That's beat soup" . . . Garden Party after work . . . You guys never invite me . . . I couldn't have said that . . . always on time . . . Fruit Society . . . Tragic Love Affairs . . . never at BD's house . . . bad experience with buildings.

Live all you can,
while you can.





Manny Perez



Manfred . . . T.V. Manny . . .
 Texas . . . Ya uh huh . . .
 bluebonnets of Texas . . . Peter
 Thorkelson . . . Mr. Hyde . . .
 St. Paul's game . . . party at
 Dahl's . . . party at Skinner's
 . . . party at Pat M.'s . . . don't
 bother me . . . Wrasslers!! . . .
 And last of all, I Remember
 Mama.



The magical "Dr. Hook."



Must be looking in a mirror.

Brian Pinkney

Brian Hall (Hook, Bubba, Cisco, Satchmo, Shadow, IN.T.P) Pinkney

Detroit used Sidney's nose for their front-end bumpers. Gee's Hush Puppies love fire hydrants. Kevin Scroggins and Fat Herb work as a Santa Claus. Mark

sleeps in a 8' Coffin. Wendell gets his hair done at the Steelworkers Hall. Stuart spilled film developer on his head. Manny and the Professor.

The International Playboy Himself — "Cisco the Kid"

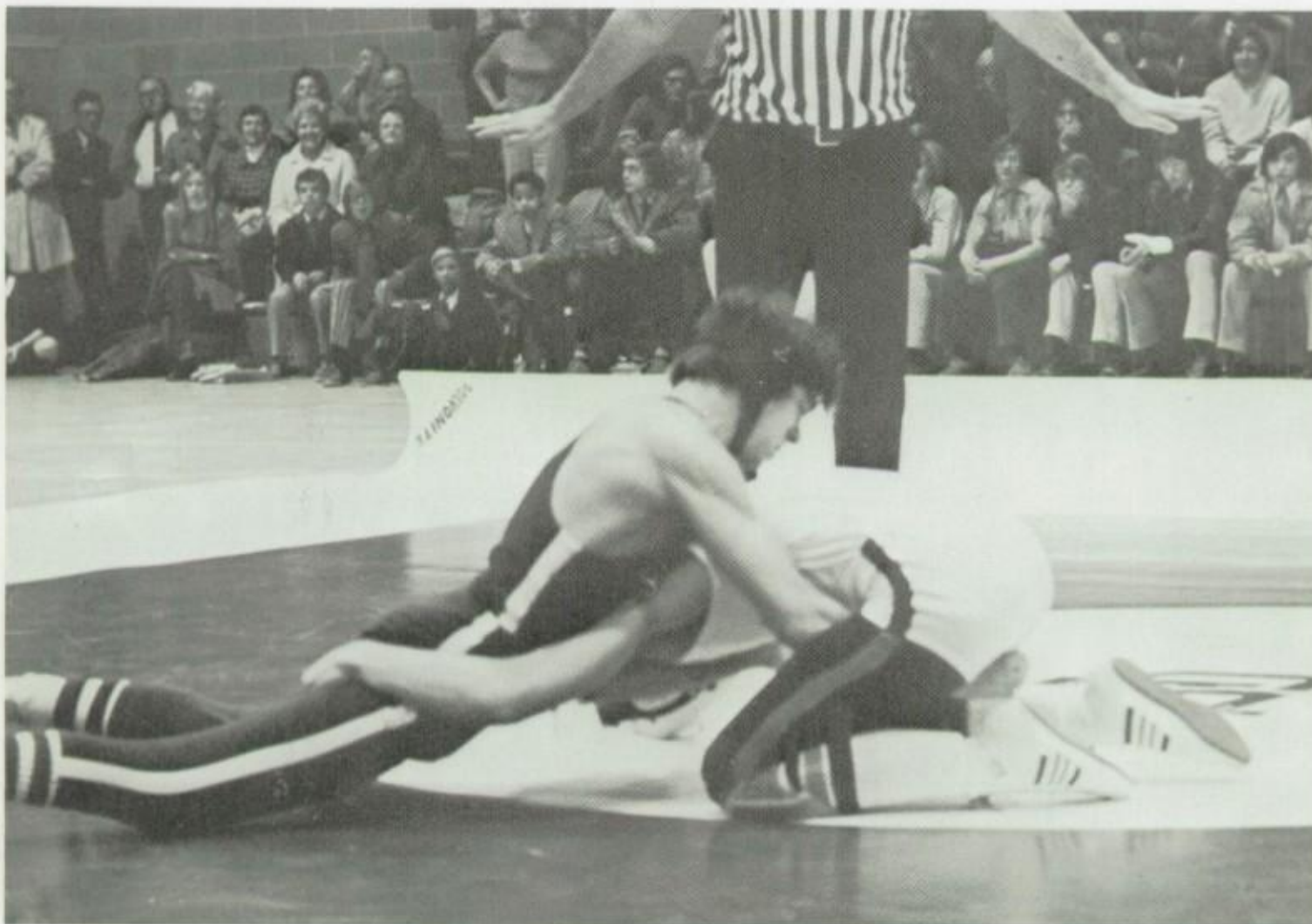


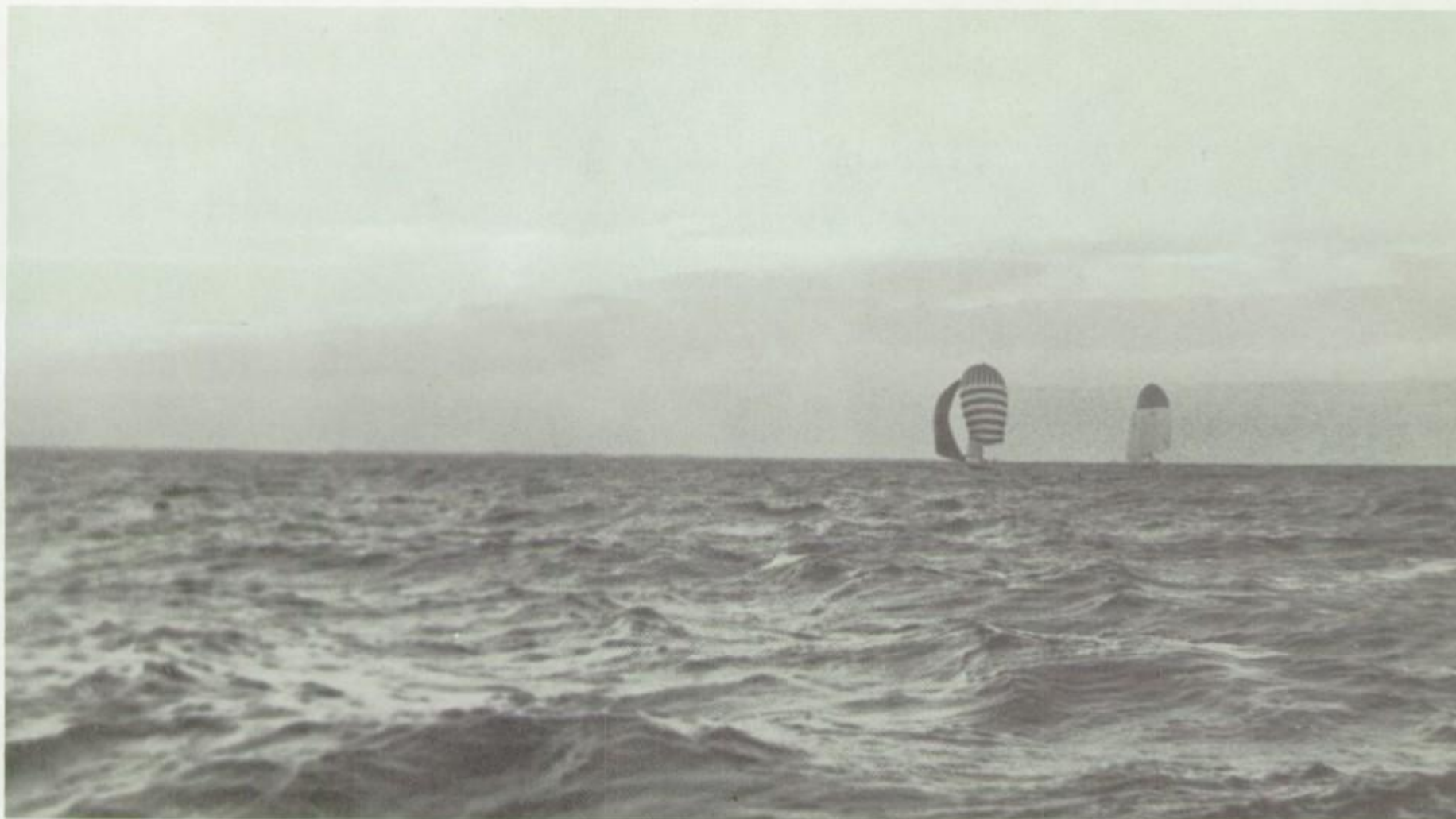


Andrew A. Porter

Andy
1967-1975

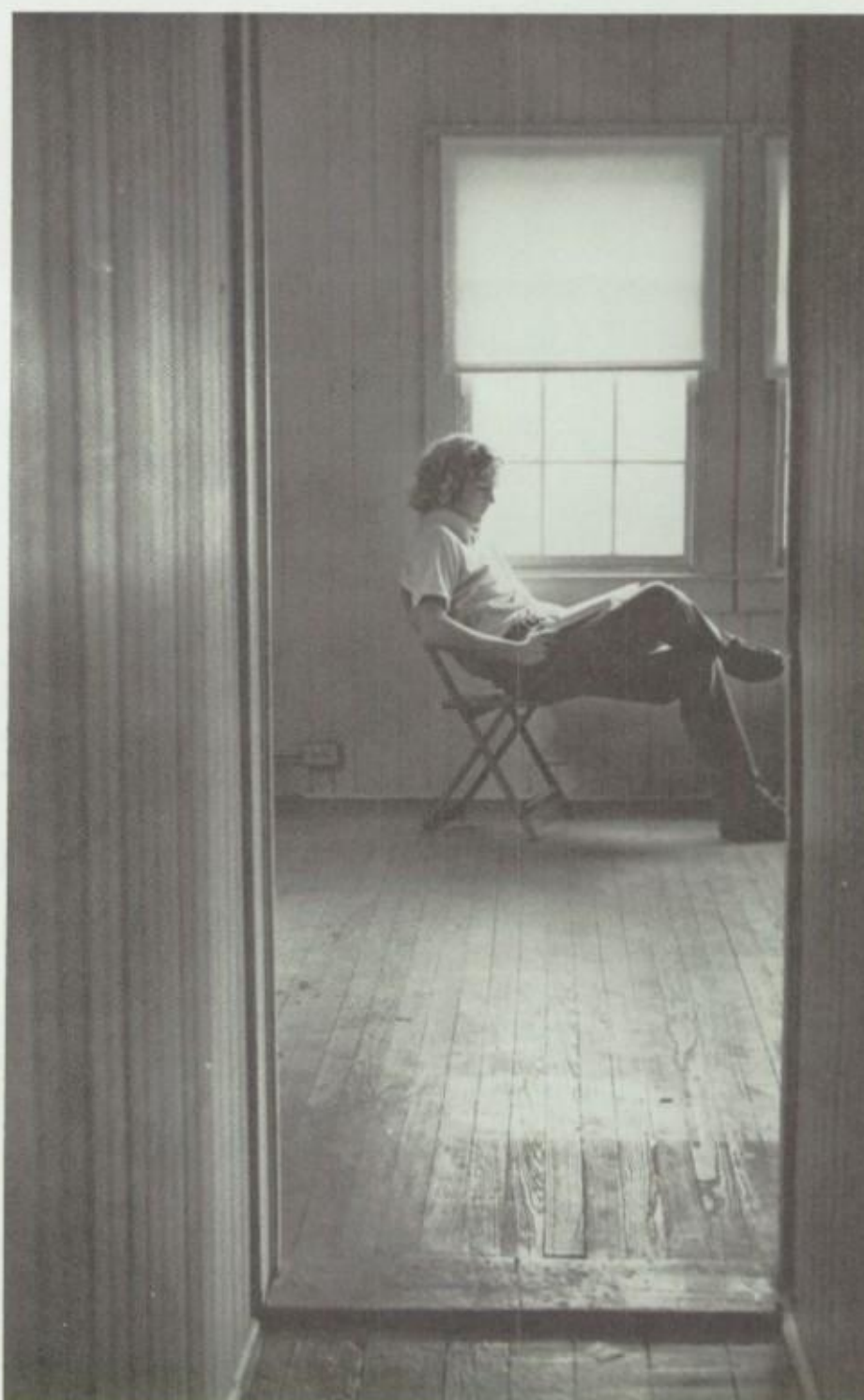
PTL . . . June 26 . . . Raven Rock . . . BD and the
fish Market . . . spending the night in a Volkswagen
. . . losing weight . . . gaining it back . . . the
Exxon team . . . oldest in school . . . Arm-drag
Andy . . . dinner at the Martin's.

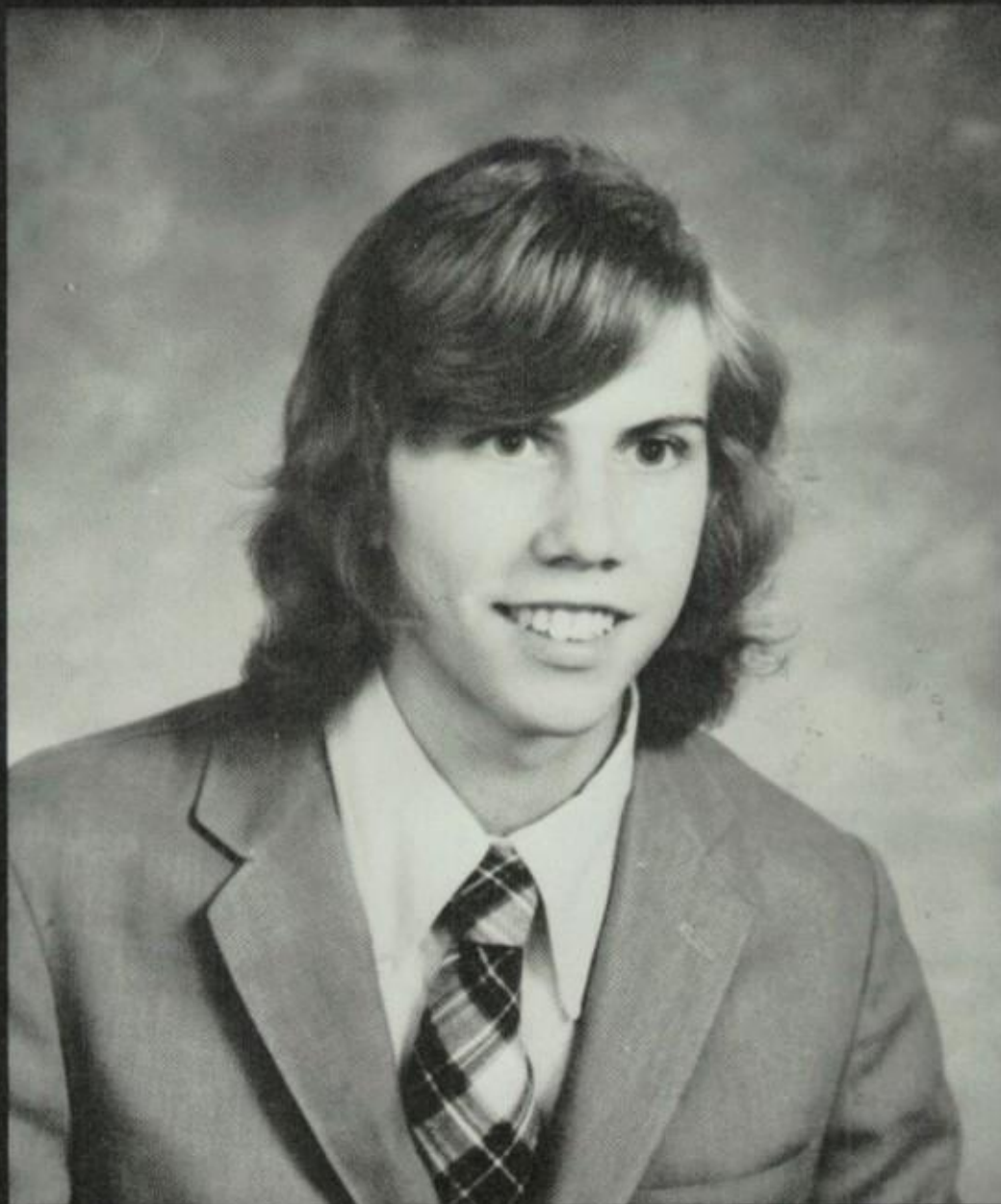




. . . and so, the crystal teardrop
falls now into our hands . . .
an inheritance of beauty and despair,
where dreams are wrested from their vaults,
most, only to be frustrated by elusive reality,
abandoned by time . . .
yet I must dream . . .
of hope, of truth, of love,
and that others will share these dreams with me

Thomas Michael Preston





Arthur Baer Price III

"Pud"

'69 VW . . . Baseball . . . whooped . . . Rael
and the Lamb lie down on Broadway . . .
Heineken . . . Wild Turkey . . . Roxy music
. . . Psyched . . . Fells Point . . . "Where's
the party?" . . . time . . . H.H. Starship
Trooper . . . Who's got the Bong?

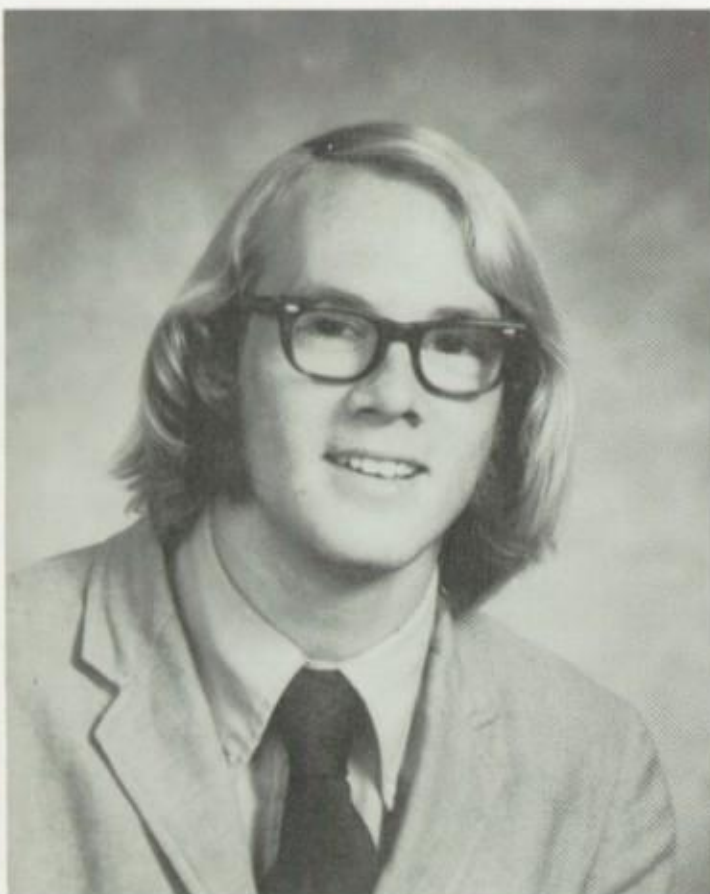




John C. Riina

Football . . . Wrestling . . . lacrosse . . .
 Dahl's parties . . . Rino . . . Best Driver?
 . . . lacrosse party with Buress' directions
 . . . 185 lb. gorilla in MSA's . . . leave Lee
 at Dahl's party? Never . . . Get into
 Hopkins? . . . anyone want a summer job?
 . . . Macsherry's house . . . Friday and
 Saturday P.M.





Louis McLane Sadler

IV: J.V. Football and Lacrosse; V: V. Football and Baseball; VI: V. Football and Baseball.

Spanish Club? 404 Lounge! Varsity Club. First String Bench? Ex-New Yorker. Skier of East and West. Monday Night Football. Blues guitarist? Party hard! Getting down to the real thing. Remembering the summer of '74 (Berkerenlee). Aspen and Canada.

Critical Always

Mac, Bruva, Sad
Loo
Alkee Hall
B.L.C.C.
72-75

I can almost remember: Feeling fine; the nurse at the Casino; critical with Mo; summer nights at the pool hall; P's porno; Po, Mo, Padgie, and Andrew; E.L.P.; Mac's bar; warm Rehoboth nights; New York; Mo's music; the friendliness of Bermuda (Hilda); the Allman Brothers; and the Good Life; white Cadillac, the Dead, and Tuckerman's Review.

When your serenade is complete
Don't call for me
I'll be still new
When you've ceased to sound
I'll but only be in the first round
For time is a book you never put down
"It was a hard night"



THANK YOU:
Mr. Williams,
Mr. Temple,
ROC,
Mr. Warfield,
Mr. Potter.



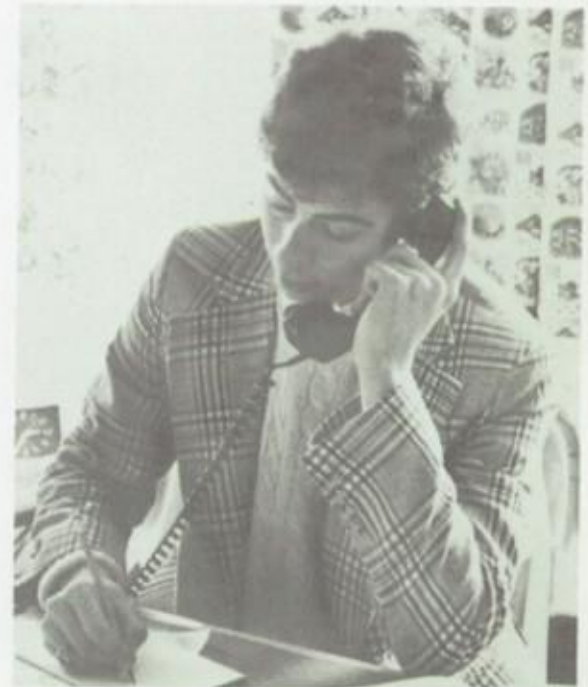


Edward James Schorr

**Business Manager
Maroon and White
Ned, Ooblio, Eastern**

B.L. Rehoboth House Party III, IV, V, VI; J.V. Soccer Mgr. IV, VI; Varsity Soccer Mgr. VI; Maroon and White VI, Business Manager VI; Inkwell VI; Debating Club V, VI; Drama Club V, VI.

I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER: Emerson's . . . the Morg for lunch bunch . . . Europe '73 . . . Chalet . . . Corky's . . . Frank's . . . Alonso's . . . my tank and bug . . . Bennett's Rehoboth parties . . . I was in on the N. & P. Raid . . . official preppies . . . Heineken and Mic . . . the week-end crowd — Bruce, J. Mac, Phil, Spot, Mike, Bill, John, Padgie, Tina Tuna, Jan, Becky . . . Bennett's Bomb . . . 4 years (June, 1979) . . . 10 kids . . . partying in a suitcoat, tie, and vest . . . D.P. and the J.M.B. Raid . . . 30 years old, a lawyer, and two kids . . . Spot's Mercedes . . . Tina's at 2:45 in the morning . . . R.P.C.S. senior room . . . Commandoes . . . Yearbook office meetings Friday and Saturday nights . . . Garden Football, Bill Knott, and a broken arm . . . masterminded Jerry's lock caper . . . solving the problems of the world in two hours at Burke's . . . Gerry Ancel . . . Nazi Invasion of B.L. . . . Miss Jane . . . French, Bennett, and the Xerox Copier . . . Mr. Temple's puns . . . Man from Glad . . . argyle socks . . . lil' sister (Peggy) . . . "Yes, I bought Mr. Foley's Corvair and it's still in my garage." . . . McLean, Schorr, & Wethered, Attorneys at Law.



I.L.P.



Mommy and Daddy



Ned, Johnny Mac, and Bruce



Mark Scroggins

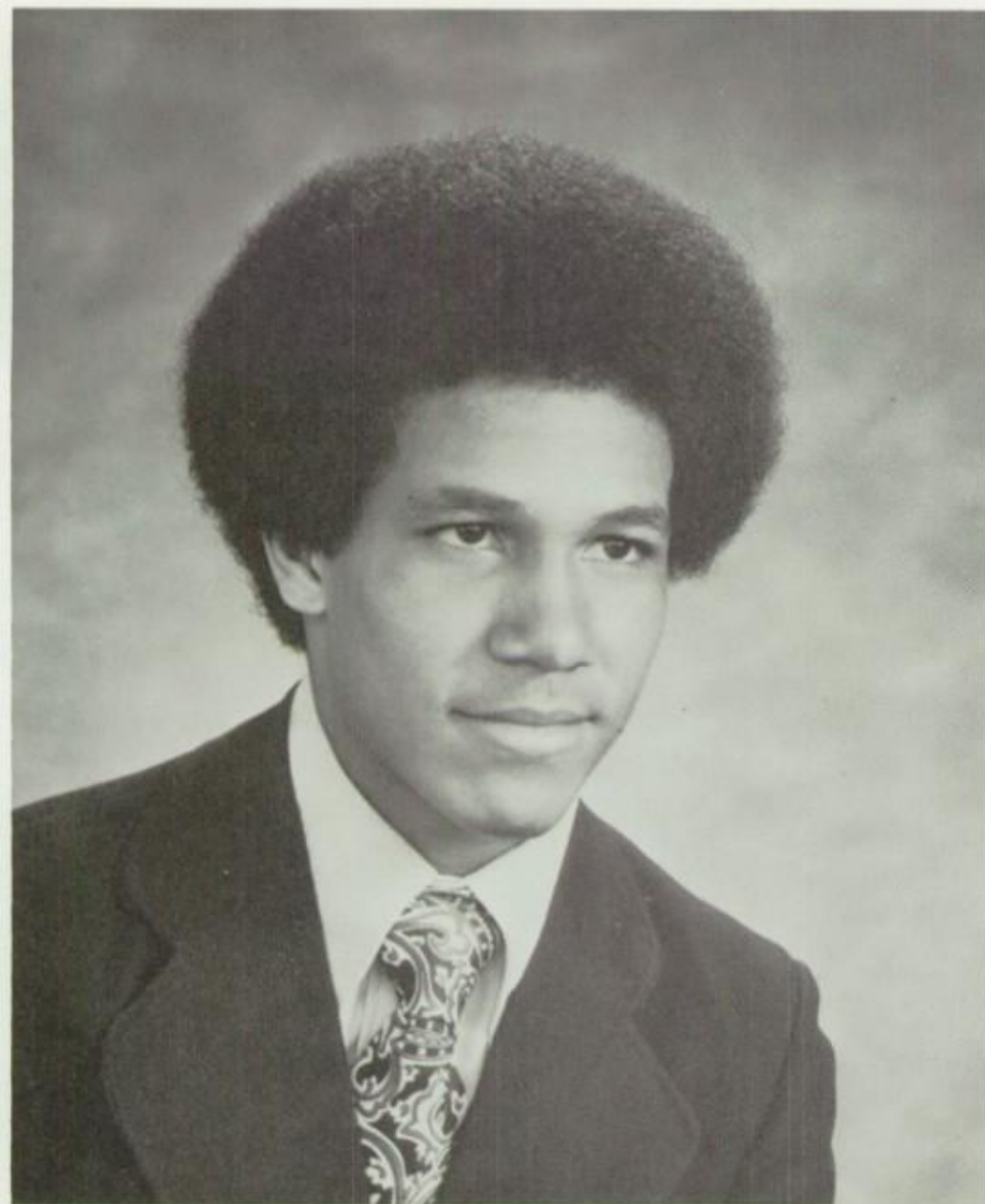
Scroggs, Stroker, Shorty

Long live Western High . . . 3 years at B.L. . . . no demerits from Chapman . . . Pinkney is punished again . . . Sidney, your nose knows . . . Stuart May is The Mack Of The Year . . . Herb, the movie is closed for the night . . . MacDonald land is on strike . . . Band W games aren't over yet . . . Kevin, got any money? Call Mom . . .



Freshman: Football, Basketball, Track; Sophomore: Football, Basketball; Junior: Cross-Country, Basketball; Senior: Basketball, Baseball.





Sidney Johnson Smith

J.V. Football III, IV, V; V. Football V, VI;
Freshman Basketball; J.V. Basketball IV;
Varsity Basketball V, VI; Freshman
Lacrosse; J.V. Lacrosse IV; Varsity Lacrosse
V, VI.

K.K.K. Snaps

Kool



Kalm



Kollective





Richard N. Stein

Gus, Goose

Freshman Basketball; Varsity Baseball V, VI; Olympic Squad III, IV; Inkwell V, VI; Maroon and White VI; Training Room V, VI; Spanish Club IV, V, VI; Varsity Soccer Statistician VI; Senior Prefect.

Don't call me Chuck . . . Bolton Hill Mafia . . . we outclass the rest . . . Garden Football . . . finest kind . . . Yeah, right . . . I am not the Varsity Soccer Manager, I'm the Trainer . . . B & W Basketball . . . Spanish 4½.



Keep a cool tennis shoe . . . summer in Durango . . . 5-year member, B.L.C.C. . . . my man, Benny B. . . . Catch you later, O.D. . . . Stegman is too my little brother . . . ADIOS! . . . little Buddy the Mop.

Edward J. Sterne

Senior Class
President



Carrot, Plain Yogurt, Black Coffee, Bagel Shop,
Wrestler, Soccer Jock, Go Nadd, Smile.

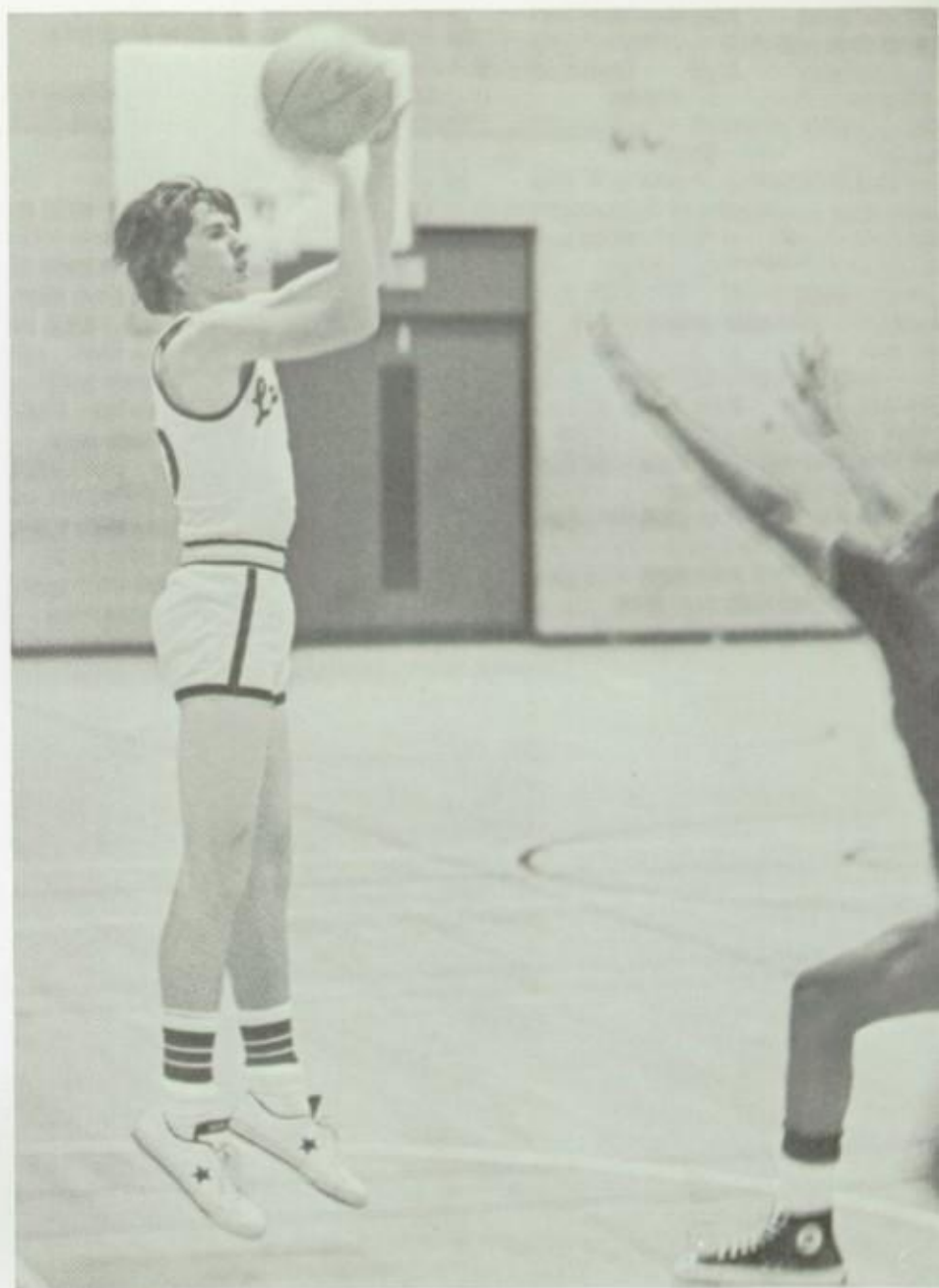


Duane Keith Thomas

Slow Motion

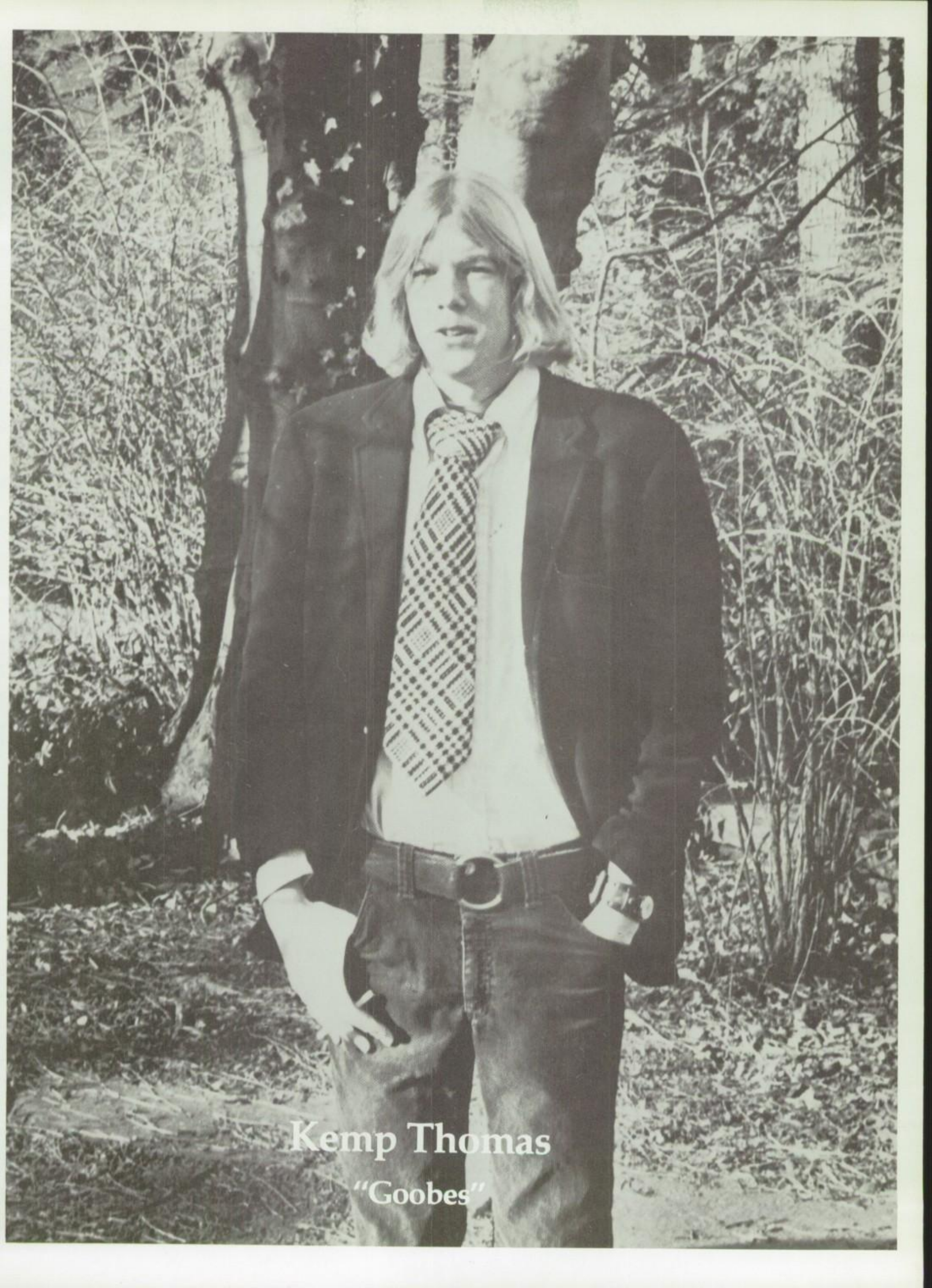
Wanna ride home? Kevin? . . . You owe me 2 bucks, Sid . . . Look at Slick, Mark . . . I'm leaving early, Kevin . . . Got my report card, "Butch" . . . Did you do the Calculus, Randy? . . . "Snuffy" is my HERO??? . . . Slow Motion rides again . . . Who me, asleep? . . . Who said I was lazy? . . . Hey Kevin, don't! . . . Sid, B & W game next period . . . W's whipped the B's.

Slow Motion

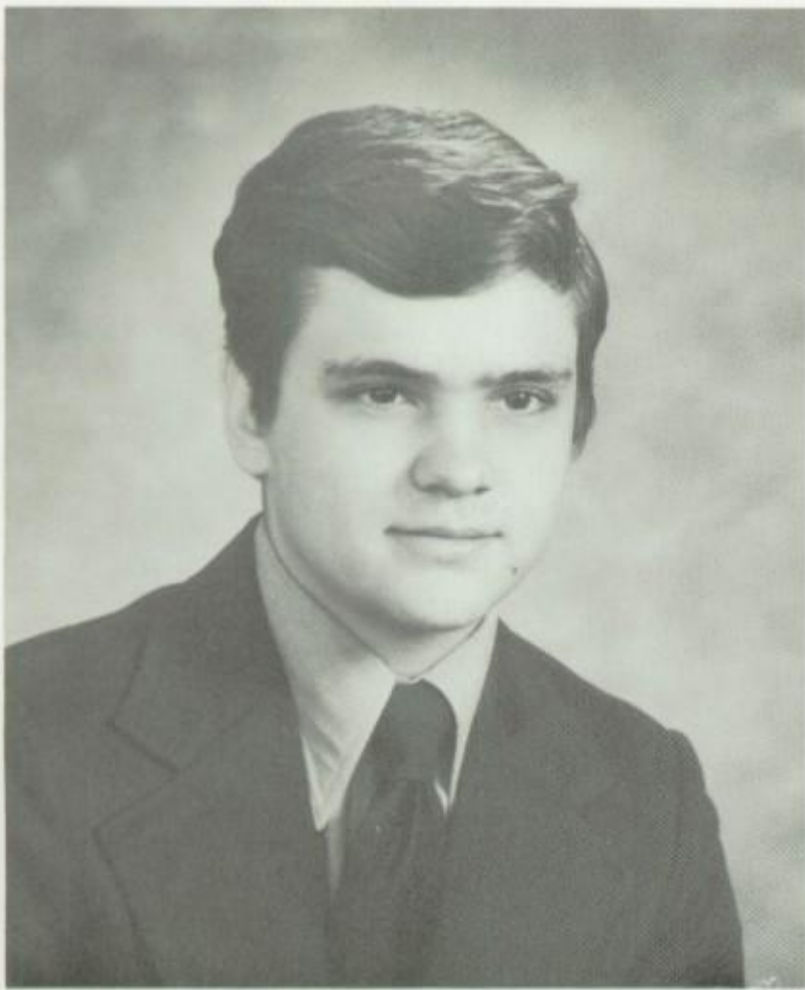


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Kemp Thomas
"Goobes"

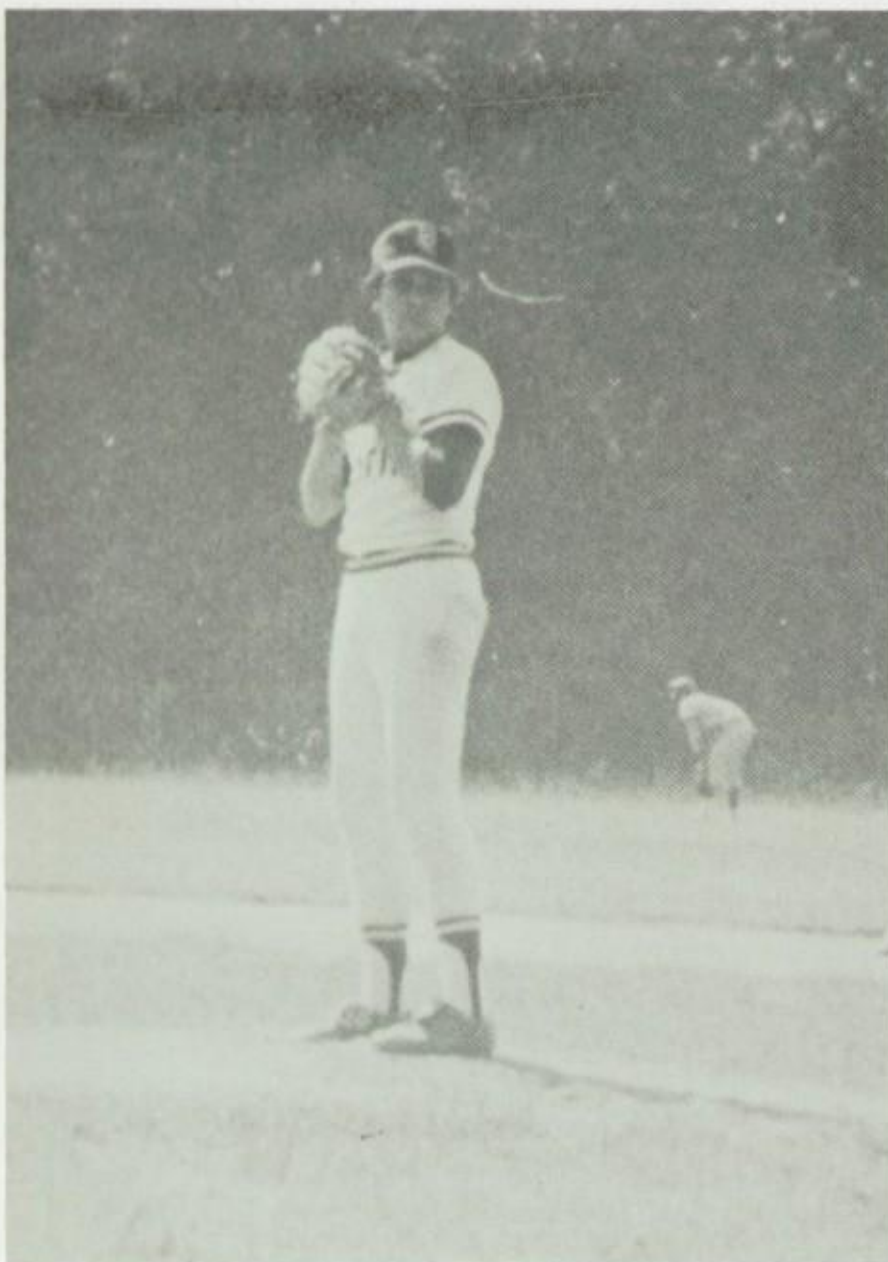


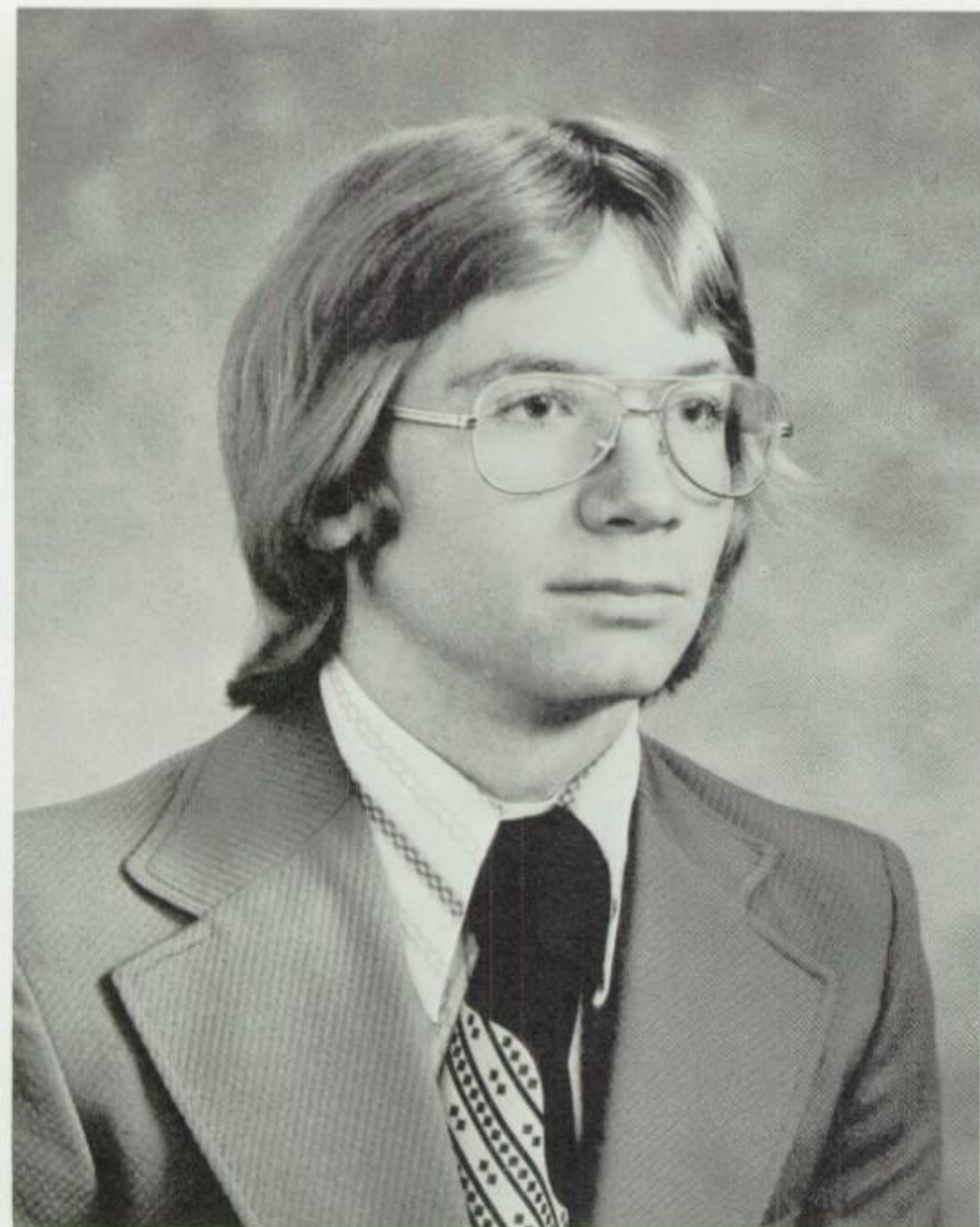
Craig T. Van Cutsem

"Arbuckle"

Junior Varsity Football III; Varsity Baseball V, VI; Aquarium Club IV, V.

1969-1975





George Randall Voith

Football III, IV; Basketball III; Lacrosse III, IV;
Baseball V, VI.

"Ride to Belvedere"

Loved to beat up Turner

lives in "East Jesus" or

"Christ's Corner"





Page Snowden Weatherley Little One, "The Porno" Little Kid, Pee Wee

J.V. Soccer III; Varsity Soccer IV, V, VI;
J.V. Wrestling III, IV; Freshman Lacrosse;
J.V. Lacrosse IV; Varsity Lacrosse V, VI;
Surf Club IV; Varsity Club V, VI; Varsity
Sleep Squad VI; Senior Garden Party
Secret Society.

Mo, Po and Mac on the "Block" . . . Rehoboth with Andy . . . critical of the "Casino" . . . the Iceman cometh
to Mac's bar . . . cruisin' with Po and Peg . . . Mo's little bug . . . went down with Myrna . . . broken down
and busted at the East Wind . . . Dear Mr. Emerson . . . ELP forever . . . always buzzing around . . . Senior
Garden parties . . . "the Porno" . . . Anthropology Addict . . . K. Crimson . . . P. Gabriel . . . 7 years at the
"Tech" . . . never bother Mr. Foley . . . Genesis cooks . . . when you feel the need for one beer.



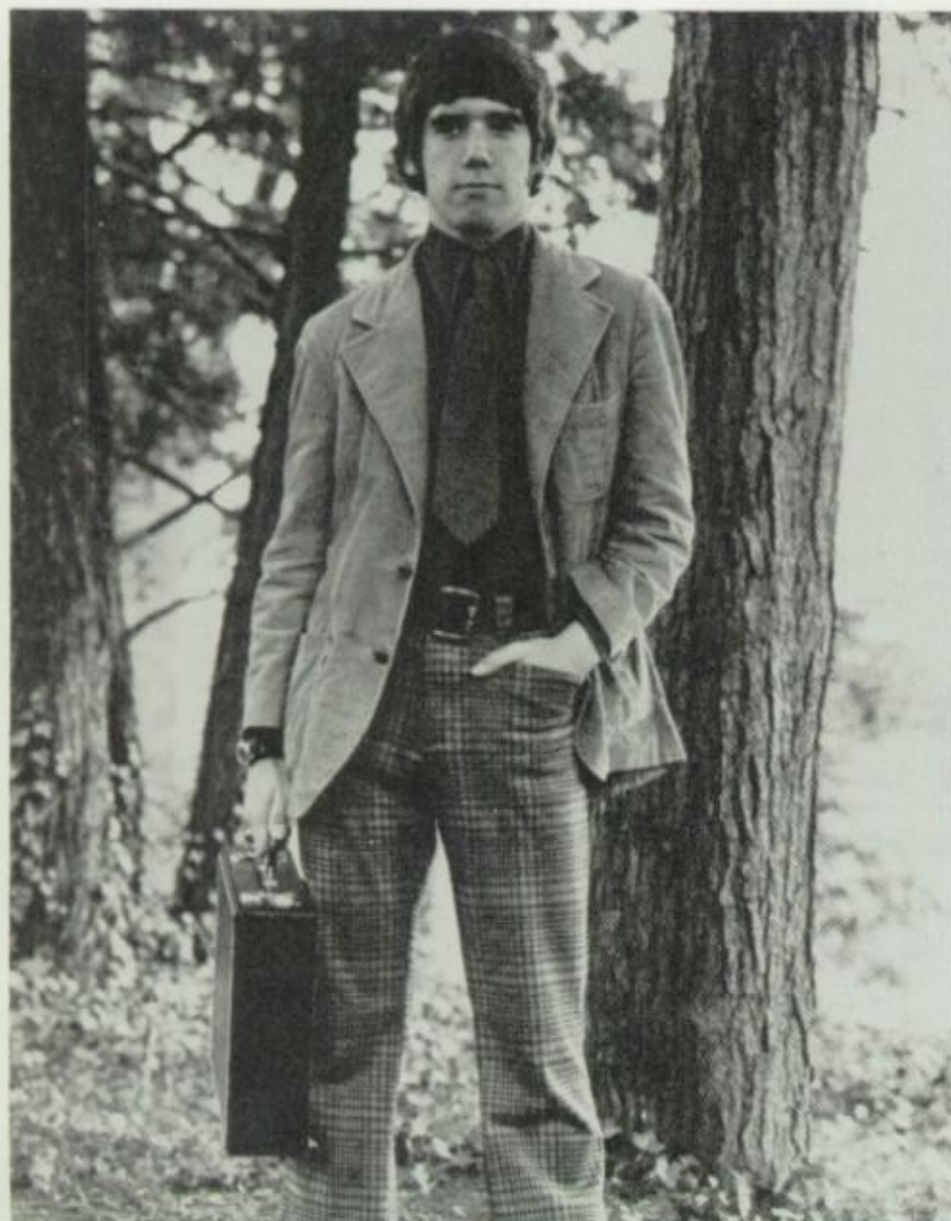
"Confusion will be my epitaph,
As I crawl a cracked and broken path.
If we can make it we'll just sit and laugh,
But I fear tomorrow I will be crying."
Pete Sinfield



Eric Weintraub
President of the Student Body

Bennett Blackford Wethered

Bennett B., Featherbed, Bennie (and the Jets)



Sophomore Class President; Honor Board IV; Student Council Rep. IV, V; National Honor Society IV, V, VI; Maroon and White V, Asst. Editor VI; Debating Club IV, V, Co-President VI; Inkwell IV, Typing Editor V, VI; Drama Club V, VI; Talent Night I, IV, V, VI; Theatre Goers V, VI; "You're the Critic" Rep. V; High School Bowl IV; It's Academic VI; J.V. Soccer Mgr. III; Freshman Lacrosse Mgr.; V. Soccer Mgr. IV, VI; J.V. Lacrosse Mgr. V; Asst. V. Lacrosse Mgr. V; Varsity Club VI; Rugby VI; Varsity Lacrosse Manager VI.

Bennett B. Wethered



"I don't know" . . . official Lacrosse statistician . . . Senator . . . Asst. (to the) Editor . . . I said maybe and that's final . . . "It's a Samsonite, not an American Tourister, and it will break!" . . . B.L.-Rehoboth House Party III, IV, V, VI . . . the French note cards, Mr. Ancel, and the Immortal Xerox Machine . . . writing FDR on Mr. Gelston's car windows in the 6th grade . . . phony, middle-class liberal . . . teetotaler (but I smoke in my dreams) . . . 17 going on 18 going on 42 . . . heavy dater(?) . . . "What?" . . . would-be Congressman . . . Msr. Dupont-Dufort, Sr. . . . fastest one-fingered typist . . . Tommey protégé . . . star Economics student . . . most conservative liberal . . . Quintus Annus Latinus Vir . . . crunchy peanut butter sandwiches and blueberry pies . . . "Ge-hentlemen!" . . . handbook up my sleeve . . . Brian says the ear's main central . . . as Nick says: "M-a-n!" . . . Christmas cards . . . the ramblin' Rambler . . . "Get your patron ads!" . . . School Historian . . . vested . . . and to remember, of course, our Punmaster, junior John Lennon, and resident Exorcist, Edward Key "Ned" Boyle! (not to be confused with my future law partner, Ned Schorr, of McLean, Schorr, & Wethered, Attorneys at Law).

1968

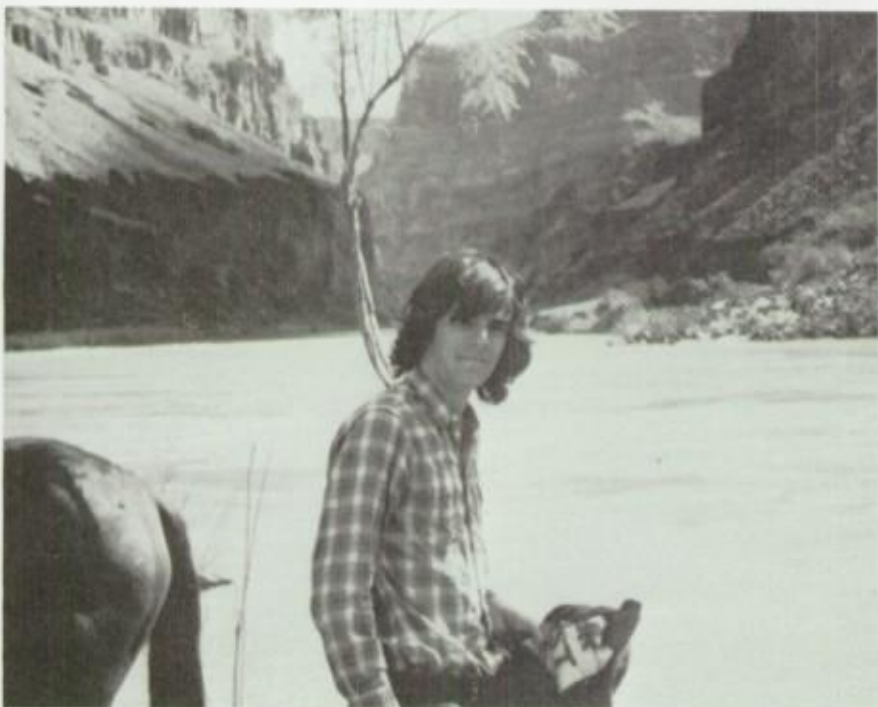
DOONESBURY



1975



Robert Dennison Wilder II



Speeding in the Water Ski Marathon . . . visiting I.R.S. with S.W. . . . member of the Sunday Cruisin' Club . . .
 sore eyes . . . only witness to smoke bomb in assembly . . . COME ON!
 Thank you Uncle Snuffy

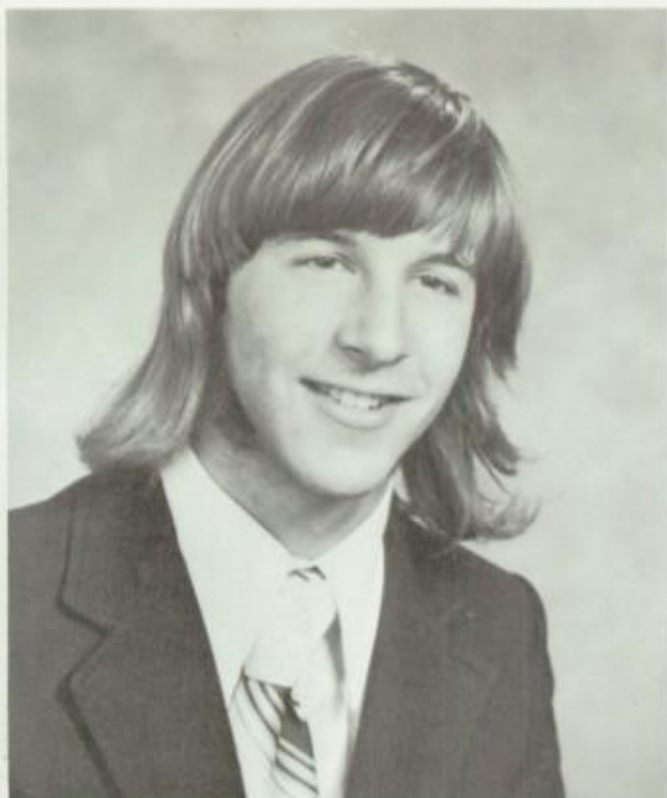
Freestyle.

Steven Lee Williamson

Chuck

I was serious once, 1956 . . . speeding at the Yough
Marathon in '74 . . . 9 stitches . . . Blue Sky . . . blue
tips . . . "snowed so much we couldn't get out of the
room, don't know what we did" . . . where the fug a
we? . . . cliff jumping, eh King? . . . Sunday cruises
. . . parents' home? . . .





Andrew Howard Wulff

"Wolfman"

"You must put aside your own pleasures and shoulder your cross, and follow me closely." Mark 8:34

"Without God, it is utterly impossible. But with God everything is possible." Mark 10:27

"Then I saw a new earth and a new sky . . . And I saw the new Jerusalem coming down from God out of heaven." Rev. 21:1, 2

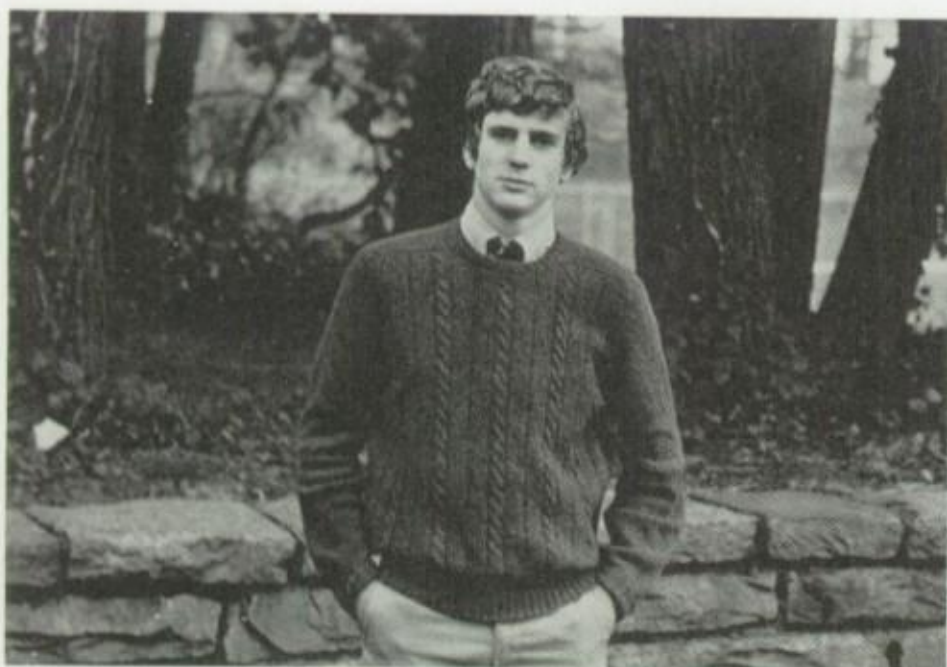


It's frustrating trying to be concise and relevant at the same time. They take it for granted that you want society. — Henry Thoreau.

Relevancy . . . the search is near the end . . . sailing . . . ? . . . former brain . . . "Good Man" . . . "Ana-ruba" and a DIA bass . . . How many failures here constitute a victory?

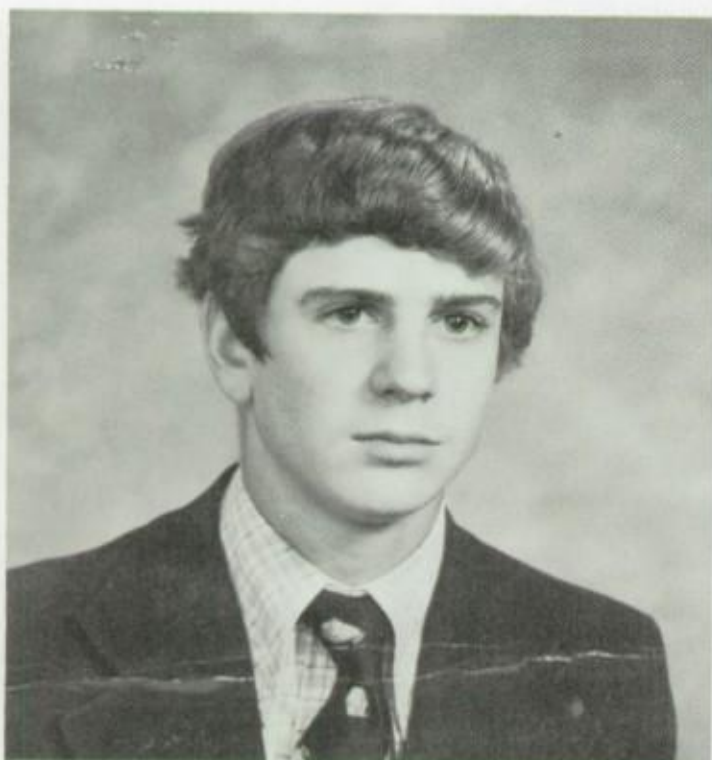
"I accept the universe" — Margaret Fuller
Egad, she'd better

Frederick Christian Zinkhan



Activities

Football; Wrestling; Lacrosse; Rugby; Inkwell; Maroon and White; Vice-President of the Student Body; Honor Board; Student Council; Debating Club; Athletic Council; Varsity Club; National Honor Society.



Official Senior Class Ballot

MR. LIBERAL Wilder
 MR. CONSERVATIVE Wethered
 BEST DRESSED Perez
 MENACE ON WHEELS Ford
 BIGGEST EATER Bruck
 BIGGEST DRINKER Greene
 CLASS PEE WEE Beazley
 MR. TALL Scroggins
 CLASS STUD Miller
 FRIENDLIEST Sterne
 CLASS HAM Porky O'Neil
 CLASS JOCK Wulff
 BEST ATHLETE Federico
 LAZIEST Sadler
 LADY KILLER Dahl
 CLASS CLOWN Thomas, K.
 FIRST MARRIED Bruck
 MR. INTELLECTUAL Goldberg
 BEST DRIVER Riina
 MOST OBNOXIOUS Heldrich

CLASS REDNECK Zinkhan
 CLASS MOOCH Heldrich
 FAVORITE GIRLS' SCHOOL R.P.C.S.
 CLASS MUSICIAN Maulsby
 CLASS ARTIST Naeny
 MOST PULL WITH FACULTY Albright
 TALKS MOST, SAYS LEAST Porter
 TALKS LEAST, SAYS MOST Zinkhan
 MOST PERVERTED Goldberg
 MAN FROM GLAD Schorr
 MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED ??In this class??
 FUTURE LEADER Sterne
 CLASS APPLEPOLISHER Wethered
 CLASS HIPPIE McGowan
 MOST INDEPENDENT Sterne
 TEACHER'S PET Goldberg
 FUTURE BUM Sadler
 JERK Voith
 CLASS HOT DOG Miller

The Boys' Latin School of Maryland Senior Class

1975



J. Taylor Albright

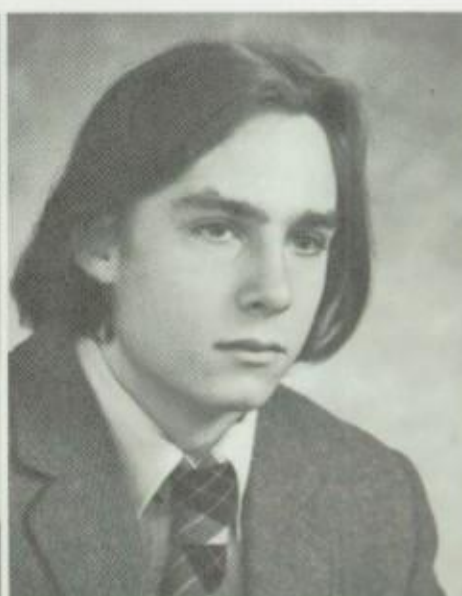
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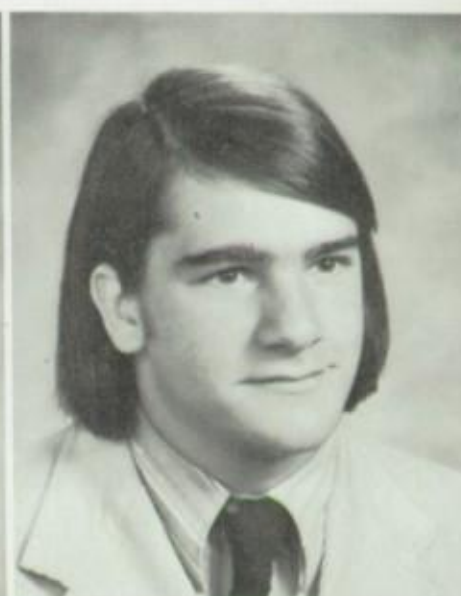
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Wayne R. Birely



Harvey S. Brooks



Clifford C. Bruck



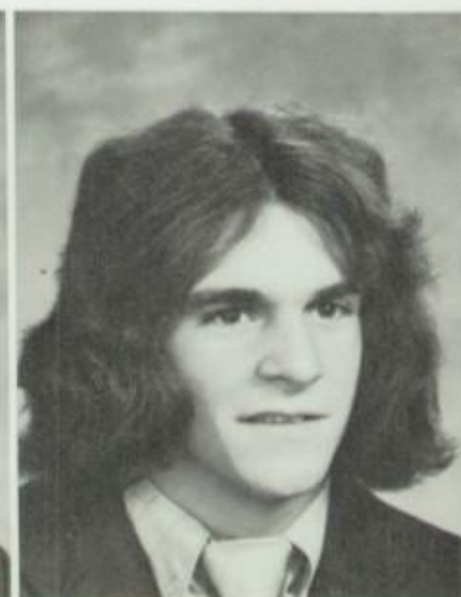
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David D. Collins



Steven C. Dahl



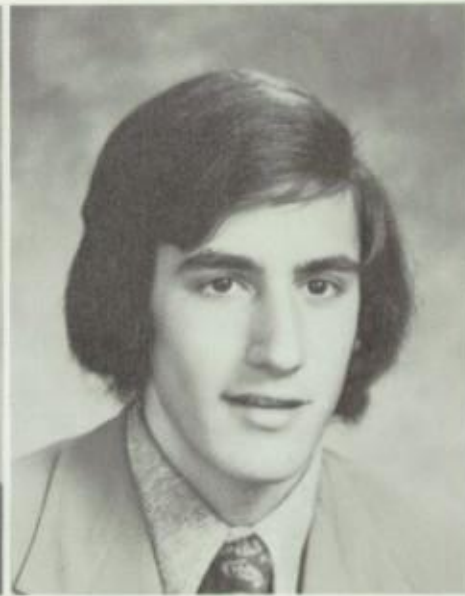
Philip C. Federico



Michael K. R. Finegan



R. Michael Ford



Robert L. Goldberg



Richard H. Greene



Philip A. Heldrich



Jay D. Hellman



Robert A. Hoffman



J. William Knott



John H. Macsherry



David L. Marvil



J. Michael Mulsby



Stuart E. May



Joseph F. McAdam



Gregg B. McGowan



Bruce D. McLean



Thomas F. Miller



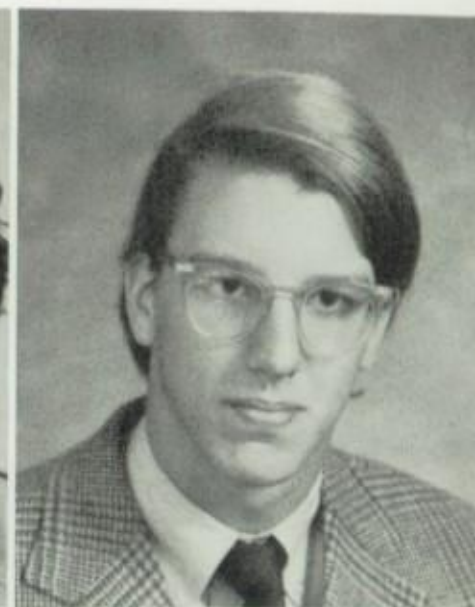
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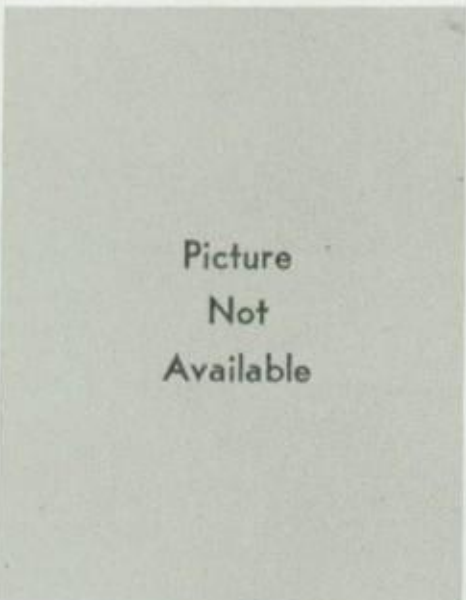
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Andrew M. Obrecht



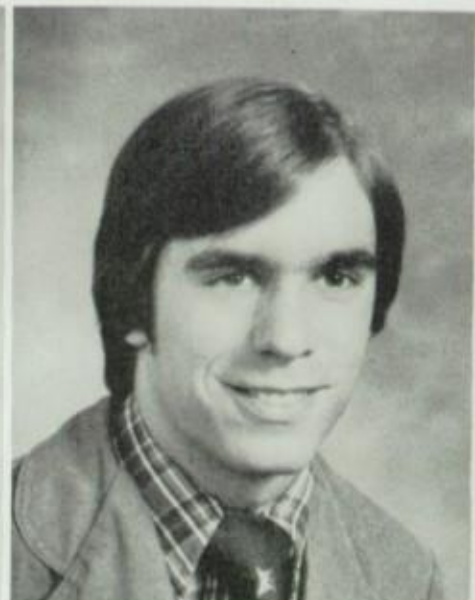
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Anthony C. Perez



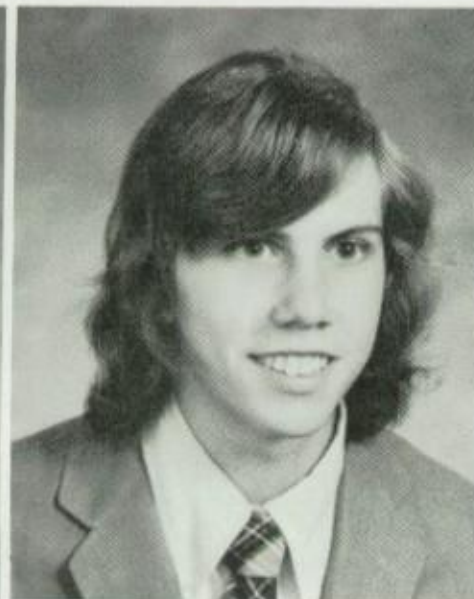
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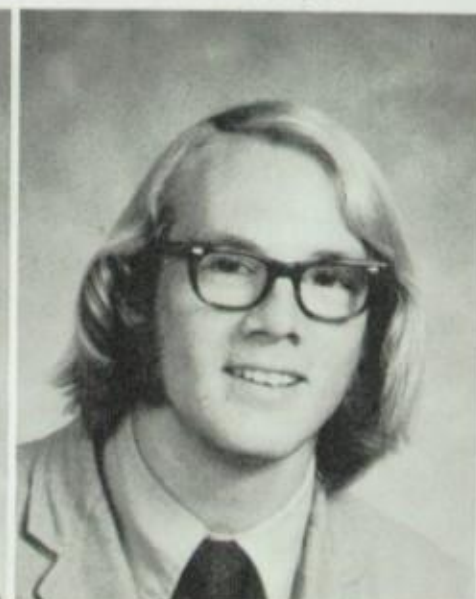
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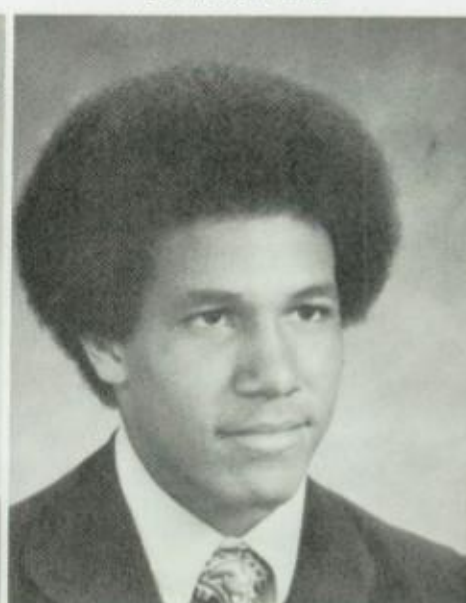
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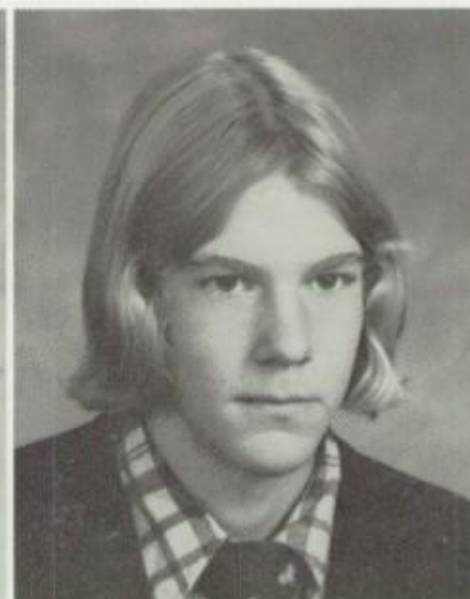
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Duane K. Thomas



J. Kemp Thomas



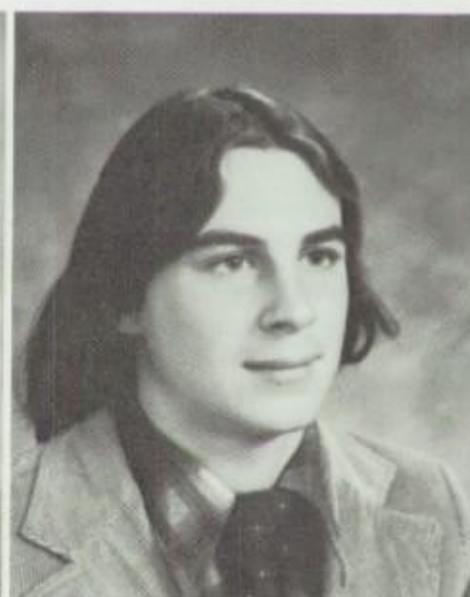
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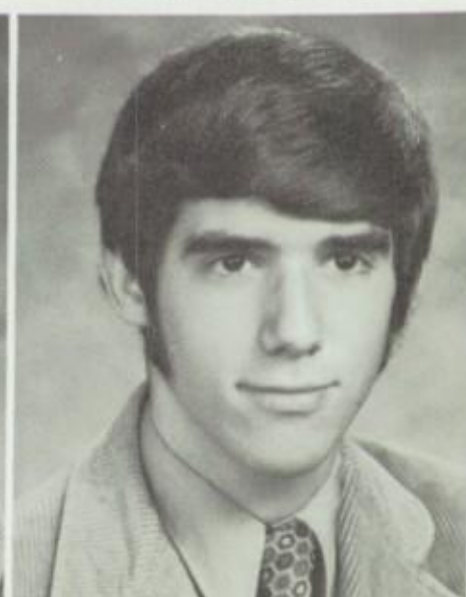
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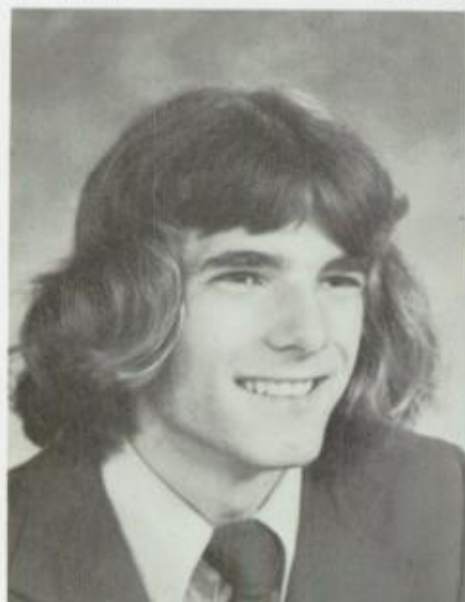
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Eric Weintraub



Bennett B. Wethered



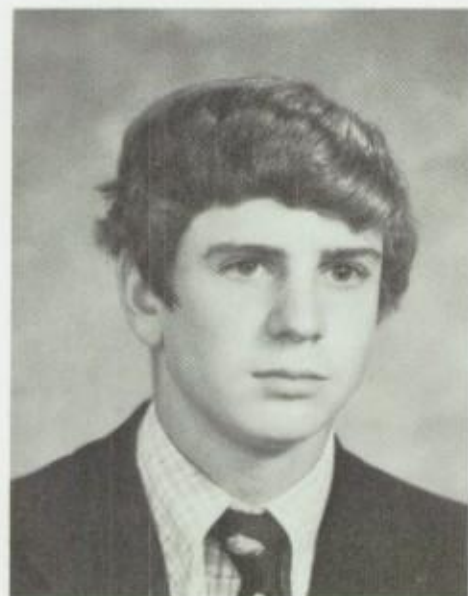
Robert D. Wilder



Steven L. Williamson



Andrew H. Wulff



F. Christian Zinkhan

1975 Senior

NAME	SPORT	HERO	HOBBY	HANDICAP
Albright	Lacrosse	Chico Alvarez	Collecting Splinters	Rich White Boys
Beazley	Pinball	Eddy Merckx	Bicycling	Being Short
Birely	Lacrosse	C. Alvarez	Football	Making V. Lacrosse te
Brooks	Lacrosse	Bryan Ferry	Buzzin'	6th Period
Bruck	G.S.F.L.	Curly Q. Link	Makin' Sandwiches	Food
Buress	Sailing	Ted Turner	1-10 scale	P & R's advice
Collins	News Running	A.S. Abell	Mooching	News American
Dahl Federico	Football Lacrosse	Charlie Brown Jimmer Warfield	Skiing Surfing	Gerard Ancel coming back to Footb healthy
Finegan Ford	Calculus Lacrosse	Iron Man Dr. von Kessler	Life '69 Firebird	School GBMC
Goldberg Greene	B-Ball L-Ball	Jimi Hendrix Kojak	Surfin' in the sun Skate Boarding	Debbie Scratch
Heldrich	Garden Football	Grand Exalted Im- perial Omnipotent Stomper	Mooning	Garden Bushes
Hellman Hoffman Knott	Lacrosse Tennis Tennis	Frank M. Chubb Rocket Rod Mr. Chubb	Weekends Chubb's Math Photography	Mondays Clean-up duty 1 Corvair Van and Lat
Macsherry Marvil	Wheat Whacking Soccer	Mommy Che Guevara	gettin' carded Cycles	Homework Pressure
Maulsby	Guitar Practice	Steve Howe	Music	Mixers and Weekends
May	Baseball and Soccer	Paul Blair	Photography	Slow curve
McAdam McGowan	Innertubing Vanning	Spiro Agnew Frank Zappa	Motorcycles buzzin'	too many people Size
McLean	Yearbook Editor	Frank Chubb	Getting Peggy mad at me	No driver's license
Miller	Lacrosse	Frank F.	Skiing	D-Man

Class Profile

HANGOUT	AMBITION	SAYING	SONG
Electric Ladyland	to be the next Jimi Hendrix	If you can't get along, get it on	Voodoo Child
O.C.	to graduate	. . . you going to class?	Louisiana Cock Fight
B.L.	to teach at B.L.	I've only been here 12 years	Maroon for Courage
Anywhere	to graduate	Nothing	In every Dreamhome there's a Heartache
Peggy's	to live to be 100 yrs. old	I'm bored	In Memory of Elizabeth Reed
Riina's boat	to own Riina's boat	Get it crankin'	If I were King of the Forest
Calvert & Centre Streets	to be President of the Sunpapers	The Evening Sun, the evening paper	Couldn't you use a little more Sun?
Phoenix, Md.	to be rich	My sister is not fat	Mr. Bojangles
D.P. Place	to be rich	Tommy Miller? Sorry, don't know him	Stay with me
Morg	to go to the Far East	Tell me about it	It's only Money
41 Greenmeadow Drive	to get married in 4 years	Talbert, how about a ride to the hospital?	Vincent
Cloud Nine	to be content	Struttin' with my baby	Easy Rider
the Hunt's	Business & Law	Same	You look at me when I look at you
Yearbook Room	Fireman	Oh Wow!	Peanut Butter Mama
Catonsville	to graduate	No problem!	Rubber Ducky
Yearbook Office	to get into Harvard	Let's go to Chalet	Wild Thing
Emerson's	to have a Corvair that runs	I'm going to quit Latin today	Radar Love
Yearbook Office everywhere	to shut Riina up	You bet	Honky Tonk Woman
Chris' basement	to make it to Latin America	Arriba los de abajo	La Cucaracha
	to play at Carnegie Hall	Well, and you see, I mean, like, if only it was, perhaps, you know, well anyway, I don't know, see what I mean?	Karn-Evil-9
Memorial Stadium	to play 2nd base for the Orioles	Double up and beat the wheel	Theme to Pink Panther
What's that?	M.D.	Looking after my interests	Rolling Stone by J.H.
Any place I happen to be	to be a do-gooder	Let's cruise	
B.L.C.C.	I think I have one	Life's tough in the big city & Fortunes of War	My Old School
Elevators	to be a lawyer	You don't know what you got 'till it's gone	With a Little Help from my friends

1975 Senior

NAME	SPORT	HERO	HOBBY	HANDICAP
Nachlas	Soccer	Mrs. Rao	not schoolwork	little brother
Naeny	Tennis	Capt. Chesapeake	Building and Traveling	1st Period
Noren	Jivin' with Cosmic Debris	St. Alfonzo	Buzzin'	5th Period
Obrecht	Lacrosse	Uncle Wally	Maxing	Gilman
O'Neil	Ping Pong	James Bond	Tuna trawling	Birely
Perez	Football and Basketball	Walt Frazier	Wandering	Christian Holljes
Pinkney	All	Bubba	Girl watching	Boys' Latin
Porter	Wrestling	undoubtedly Mr. Bruce	Auto Mechanics	Money & Mr. Chubb
Preston	Blue Maxin'	Dylan	Garden Football	Preston
Price	Soccer	W. Cobham	buzzin'	V.W.
Riina	Sailing	Allison Wonderland	1-10 Scale	My jokes
Sadler	Skiing	Johnny Winters	guitar	School
Schorr	Water Skiing	Pop Biesecker	Exploring	Gerry Ancel
Scroggins	Monday Night Football, Baseball, Basketball	Mac Adoo	Sports, music, resting	lack of time
Smith	Basketball	O.J. Simpson & David Thompson	Girls	Boys' Latin (no girls)
Stein	Baseball	Kojak	bein' a Lollipop Connoisseur	Bill Skinner
Sterne	Ringin	Bugs Bunny	Eating carrots	Time
Thomas, D.	Basketball	Dean Smith	Basketball	Kevin Waters
Thomas, K.	Soccer	Mr. Girard	Buzzin'	My Car
Van Cutsem	Baseball	Mr. Gelston	Cars	Latin
Voith	Baseball	Holden Caulfield	Partying	B.L.
Weatherley	Lacrosse	Keith Emerson & Co.	Contemplating the "Dome"	F. Wally and being short
Weintraub	Swimming	Valentino	Improving the mind	Mr. Chubb
Wethered	Managing	Michael J. Doonesbury	Briefcase-Carrying	Mr. Ancel and Girls
Wilder	Water Skiing	Mr. Greenjeans	Buzzin' with the boys	2 lengths in the 1st race
Williamson	Skiing		Shoe Repair	R. Knee
Wulff	SGF	The Lord	solitary illusionments	the world
Zinkhan	Coon Huntin'	Nahkniz	Gardnin'	Clodhoppers

Class Profile

HANGOUT	AMBITION	SAYING	SONG
around Senior Garden	to make money to retire at 21	That's cool Who's got a car?	I Shot the Sheriff Rock-n-Roll Hoochie-Koo
L.S.H.	to be a Rabbi	Hey Gooooobbsssss	Goin' Up the Country
Eastern Shore Rustler Steak House	to make a million to be a jock	Get the Job Done Don't worry about a thing, men	Stairway to Heaven Uneasy Rider
Mr. Bruce's class	to be a lawyer		Stairway to Heaven
Mickey D's Bratwursthaus	to have a decent Prom to find a girlfriend who lives in Baltimore	The Hook will get you Maya Halpa You	Midnight Rambler
Riina's boat	to become an ex-Geek	Don't bum me out	A Hard Rain's A-Gonna Fall Starship Trooper Moonshadow
Morg My boat owned by Buess Souris'	Porsche engine to find a 10 to finish something	Let's cruise You're fired Just Sailing on	St. James Infirmary Blues My Old School
Bruce's & Padgie's Greenspring & Calloway	to be a lawyer to be better than Owen Marshall	Low tire pressure Gee, Western isn't open	Papa, don't take no stuff
any place I find	Censored	I wish I had a Corvette	Sweet Georgia Brown
Durango C.C.	to play 1st base for the Orioles	Skinner, it's pro- nounced Pinto	Don't let the Sun go down on me
It don't have a name	Everything yet nothing	It might not look good, but it's healthy	Hanblechia Song to the Universe
My bed	to build my own Sports Complex	Slow Motion rides again	Sweet Home Alabama
Grand Hotel	None	Dynamo	Bridge of Sighs & For Your Pleasure
Weaco Hamilton	to be a success to get a job with weekends off	Shut up, Voith Ride to Belvedere?	Stairway to Heaven City of New Orleans
Souris'	to find the "Dome"	Yeah	Take a Pebble
Morg	not to be a bum		Dear Mr. Fantasy
downtown Pratt Library Ruxton Wall	to be a Member of Congress to die at 30	Allright, where is it? Who took the briefcase? King 4 to Rook 2	The Entertainer Yellow Submarine
I.R.S. & Yough everywhere	#1 Hot Dogger to witness to the world	O Ya, Is that right? Best bikes in the world	Levon 40 thousand headmen
Pinkner's	to get a 153 pick-up	Hey boy, say woe	Shaft Song

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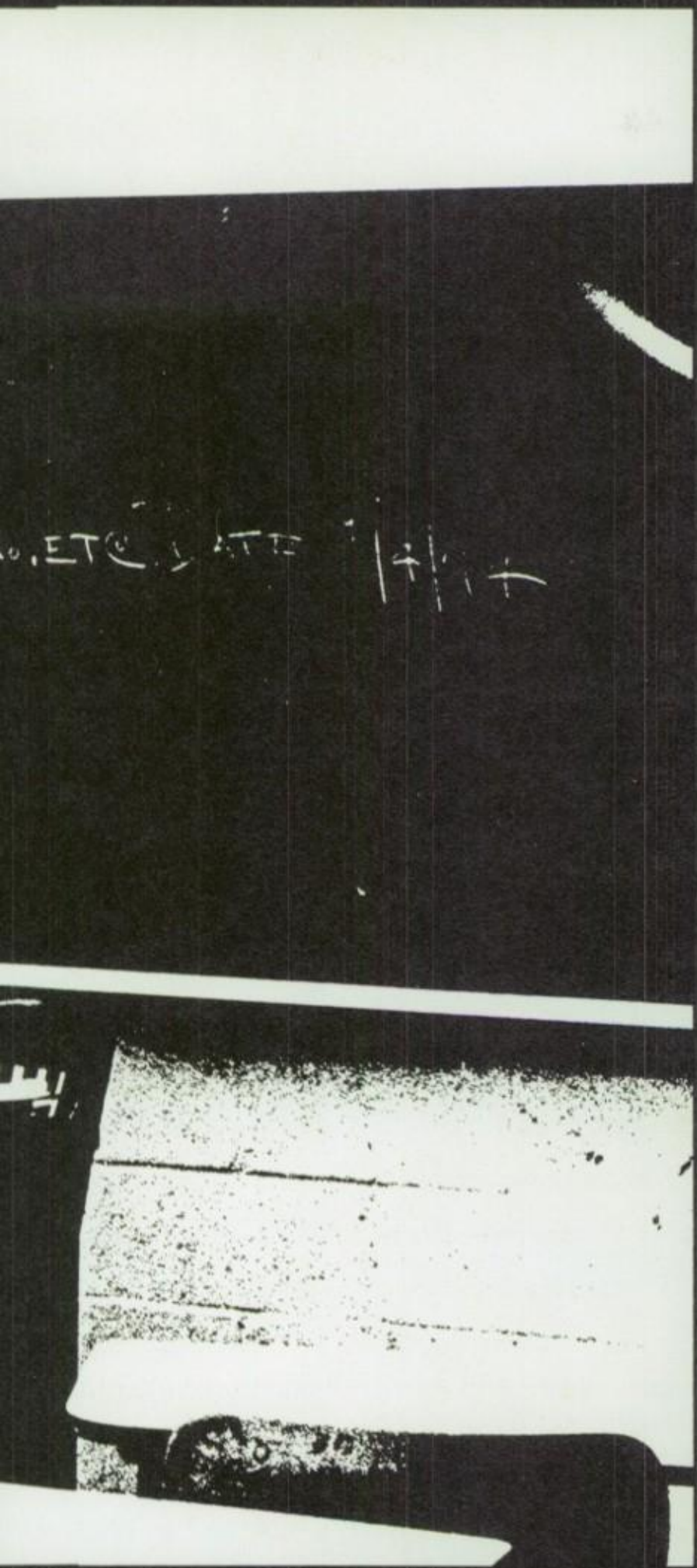
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Juniors



L-R: 1) J. Hoffman, J. Pierson, R. Matthal, J. Friedman, S. Feeney, M. Dembo, J. Sekercan, G. Gee, B. Levy, B. Rodgers, W. Jones, G. Hunter, K. Hernan, J. Borg
 2) C. Brooks, S. Kauffman, S. Keyes, N. Lambrow, D. Hamberry, S. Miller, T. Starz, J. Winter, M. Kennedy, B. Livingston, T. Eastman, J. Holljes, B. Lambert, J. Albert, N. Boyle, R. Ottenheimer, M. Callanan
 3) P. Pendleton, H. Karp, G. Tabor, D. Meyers, D. King, H. Nicklas, H. Andes, D. Hughes, M. Federico, B. Schneeman, W. Christmas, R. Stegman, F. Zappacosta, H. Rippel, B. McGowan, I. Baldwin, M. Turner, J. Goldbloom, M. Munford
 Absent: E. Abell, W. Brooks, K. DeVinney, K. Dugan, B. Emerick, H. Moseley, A. Mullins, J. Talbert, J. Dott, T. Hunt, J. Coffman

This year's Junior class is made of a variety of students from all walks of life, with the common struggle to graduate from Boys' Latin with all the possible education a person is able to achieve.

It is a unique class, in that the friendships of the classmates carry outside of the school's confines into many long standing friendships.

The Junior year, for any class, is typically an extremely important year for students. P.S.A.T.'s, S.A.T.'s, and Achievement tests are scattered across the school year. The students must strive for good grades in an effort to be accepted to the college of their choice.

President — Scott J. Caddell
 Vice-President — David King
 Sec.-Treas. — Jeff Goldbloom
 Student Council Representatives — Baldwin, Meyers



1st Row, L.-R.: Bill Skinner, Jason Carter, Mitch Risberg
 2nd Row: Richard Sutton, Jim Bidne, Scott Caddell
 3rd Row: Tim Voelkel, Mac Donofrio, Donald Murphy





1st Row, L-R: N. Foudos, G. Gaffney, S. McKechnie, H. Purington, J. Nachlas
 2nd Row: A. Hilgartner, J. Britt, T. Muller, K. Ensor, D. Scott, P. Cinquegrani, A. Bernstein, T. Calwell, B. Buress, J. Rouse, C. Holljes, D. Haugh, R. Buck, D. Davis, L. Escalante, C. Beare, D. Stoppenbach, A. Sterne, G. Miller
 3rd Row: B. Blake, A. Wheaden, K. Scroggins, P. Maher, R. Tabb, M. Gann, L. Ascoli, R. Seamon, M. Schofield, C. Simon, F. Jones, D. Skinner, R. Colonell, T. Strott, W. Marvil, P. Finn, P. Stierhoff, J. Carr, D. Stump
 4th Row: R. Mullan, G. Ross, S. Patterson, K. Waters, O'D. Lee, D. Offutt, G. Brent, M. Strohman, C. Dorney, C. Melocik, F. Daily, T. Murphy, G. Santos, G. Blalock, K. Callahan, M. Kauffman, D. Hillary, D. Wilder, L. Fritz
 Absent: K. Branamen

Sophomores

This year's Sophomore class is one that has made full use of the opportunities open to it at B.L., as it has been a class loaded with academic as well as athletic ability. The class of '77 has been noted for its capability in meeting all school requirements, and many have made use of the new opportunities of Student Government, the National Honor Society, and Varsity Sports. This year the Sophomores started their own Photography Club and are active in many other activities, such as the Debating Club and Dramatic productions. The Sophomores that aren't playing in Sports or involved in activities are always there to supply school spirit and readily offer their help in school functions.

Those few new students that have entered the Sophomore Class this year have become a part of a group that shows great promise and will reach many new heights at B.L. All in all, it has been an exciting year for the Sophomores and they look forward to advancing to their Junior and Senior years.

President — Frank F. Daily, III

Vice-President — J. Carter Dorney

Sec.-Treas. — Christopher P. Melocik

Student Council Representatives — William N. Blake, Timothy C. Murphy





1st Row (l-r): C. Adams, M. Russo, C. Olson, R. Brown, G. Rairigh, P. Olson, R. Weglein, M. Chasney, T. Daly, B. Glaser, R. Cameron
 2nd Row: A. Rector, D. Tarter, B. Birely, B. Levering, R. Weiss, N. Ensor, B. Owings, T. Michel, D. Smithwick, B. Johnson, N. Cowie, S. Lynch, R. Moore, D. Sehnert, D. Brassington, B. Recher, F. Sparrow
 3rd Row: R. Lindsey, R. O'Neil, K. McWilliams, C. Cook, W. Knobloch, E. Seth, J. Duke, R. Schneeman, T. McNicholas, J. Mutscheller, D. Karwacki, J. Koman, J. Jordan, L. Schack, R. Swanson, J. Rothschild
 4th Row: P. Miller, S. Gilson, J. Alfriend, T. Cockey, J. Lamb, S. Sager, S. Pinkner, C. Murray, T. McDonnell, D. Cromwell, S. Hundertmark, H. Allen, C. Bull, S. Ferguson, M. Nurco
 Absent: B. McNamara, J. Warfield, J. Cates, R. Gavin, A. Ramapuram, W. McGregor, C. Lewis

Freshmen

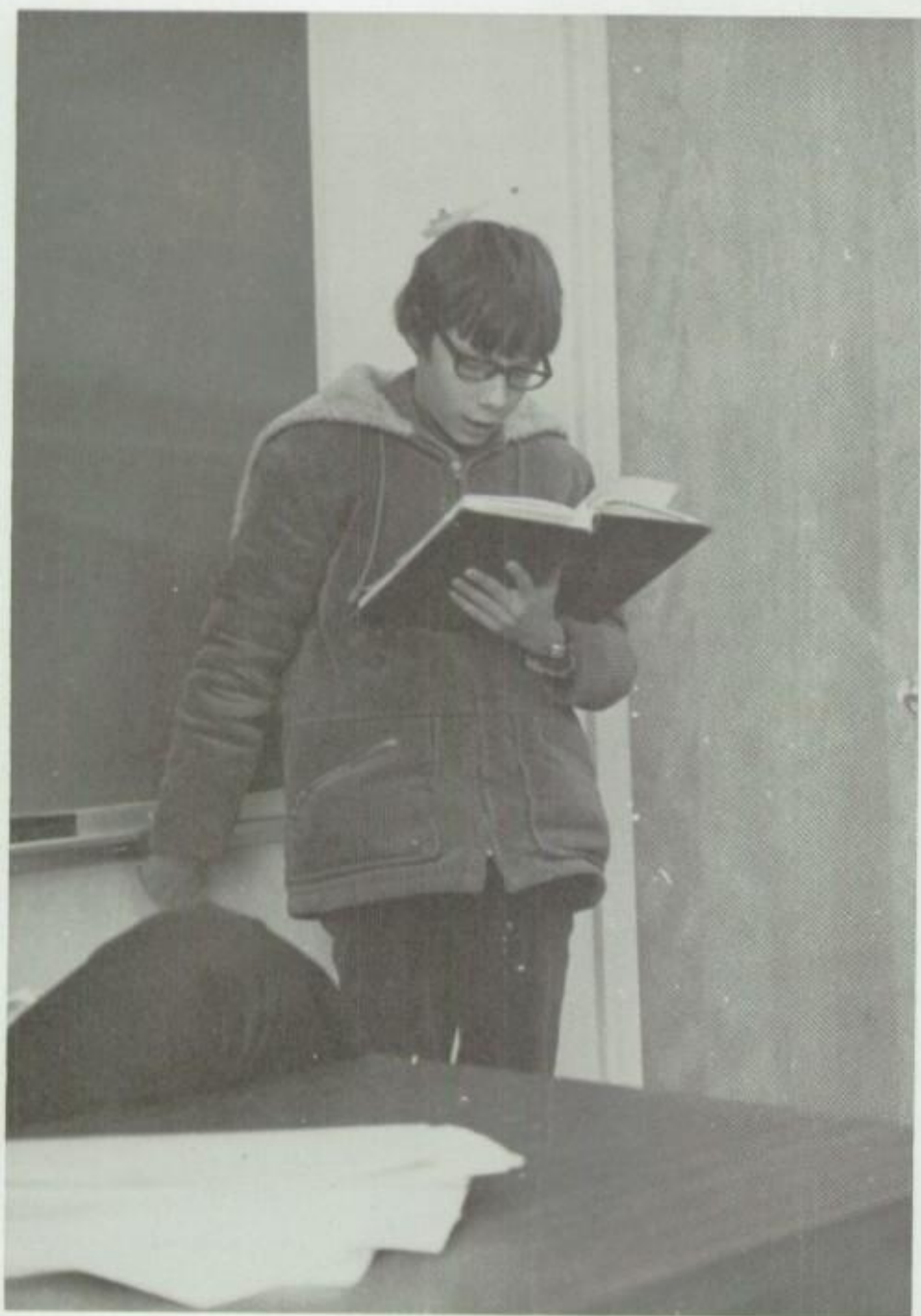
The students of the third form make a transition from the Middle School to the Upper School, thus taking on many new and important responsibilities. The Class of 1978 is now preparing for college and the future life which awaits them.

Though the Freshman is not directly considered by colleges, this first year will set the standard of each boy's achievement during his next three years at Boys' Latin.

No longer Middle Schoolers, this year Freshmen find themselves taking on an active and important role in school affairs. A student's character and individuality is strengthened throughout the year. This strengthening starts to count from the freshman year on through college.

The Freshman year is all important, it representing the beginning of maturity, responsibility, and manhood.

President — Robert C. Moore
 Vice-President — Brian C. Johnson
 Treasurer — Thomas D. Cockey





First Row, L.-R.: C. Bowers, J. Kerns, J. Stump, J. Black, D. Nash, M. Buedel, N. McBee, T. Maher
Second Row: G. Courpas, A. Bowen, P. Priest, D. Miller, P. Knott, D. Blalock, S. Gibson, R. Schwitzer, D. McDonald, B. Whitten, D. Sobel, J. Skinner, E. Shapiro, T. Mathias, D. Mules
Third Row: R. Mitchell, C. Cox, B. Robertson, G. Poulos, W. Hammond, R. Brown, D. Hagigh, F. Anastopulos, R. John, J. Smith, K. Heuer, J. Freund, E. Watkins, C. Eiss, K. Schwartz, R. Pendleton, R. Miller
Fourth Row: P. Stellmann, T. Offut, R. Brooks, D. Williams, H. Wallace, R. Golden, K. Barko, M. Lee, D. Ricci, M. Alban, B. Boone, P. Voelkel, S. Dubin, G. Sharrett
Absent: J. Barczak, R. Rode

Eighth Grade

The Eighth grade of the 1974-75 year is a great bunch of guys. We're like one big, happy family. Getting along with each other is one responsibility we all see to. When a boy is having some trouble in any class, someone sees to it that he gets the help he needs.

For the Seniors of the Middle School, life is very busy. We're always trying to get something done; but it's not all work and no play. We went on a trip to Roundtop for a day of skiing and had a party toward the end of the year.

Form II is also very active in Athletics. While being helped by the Seventh grade, the Middle School Football team went undefeated. Even the kids who did not make the team came to many of the games and played an important part by inspiring the team.

Overall, the Eighth grade is a wonderful group of young men who can't wait to get to the Upper School.

President — Stephen M. Dubin

Vice-President — Peter G. Voelkel ** Treasurer — Gregory J. Poulos

Class Representatives:

8B — J. Daniel McDonald ** 8L — Warren M. Hammond

8S — Harry E. Wallace



First Row, L.-R.: P. Albertsen, S. Baldwin, D. Rock, S. Hall, P. Shatz, J. Emche
Second Row: W. Gore, J. Stewart, D. Strott, E. Preis, E. Claxton, D. Whittie, D. Williams, C. Caspari, K. Stewart, M. Robinson, D. Schwartz, M. Brunn, S. Pearlman
Third Row: P. Theobald, D. Slaughter, J. Offutt, G. Moran, S. Sparrow, R. Patterson, C. Schaefer, J. Buttner, R. Rudolphi, E. Schuler, B. Kerns, J. Hessian, S. Stegman, T. McKechnie
Fourth Row: K. Frontain, T. Voelkel, J. Ancel, R. Thompson, C. Garcia, N. Ioannou, R. Crowther, M. Berndt, D. Howser, A. Parr, O. Bailey, G. Gann
Absent: A. Miller, B. Starosta, H. Webb, F. Fleishman, W. Rodgers

Seventh Grade

The Seventh grade is a grade of change, a change to face the new and challenging responsibilities of the Middle School. This has been hard to do, but this year's class has performed above all expectations with its responsibilities and free time.

The class went on two trips this year. These trips were to the Naval Academy and the Smithsonian Institute. At these places we had some fun while also gathering a bit of knowledge. As you probably see, this has been our most active year in school for just about all of us.

Under the Leadership of:
 President — Gilbert S. Moran
 Vice-President — T. Brent Voelkel
 Secretary — O. Joseph Bailey, III
 Treasurer — Timothy N. McKechnie

We look forward to the years to come at Boys' Latin.







1st Row, L.-R.: J. Willard, T. Park, J. Possidente, J. Schaefer, C. Petty, S. Lebowitz, A. Weiss, J. McKnew, R. Scogna, A. Wetzler
 2nd Row: C. Smith, M. Stuehler, L. Mitchell, S. Schildhauer, P. Lehmer, Mr. R. Nicolls, R. Smith
 Absent: A. Opara

6B

The 6B class of Boys' Latin Lower School has shown strong initiative this year in the classroom, as well as on the athletic field. They have also exhibited leadership qualities, as being the "Seniors" of the Lower School.

Our class officers are: Robert Scogna, President; Lloyd Mitchell, Vice-President; Mike Stuehler, Secretary; Jim Willard, Treasurer. These boys have done a fine job in representing their class this year.

We wish the Sixth grade well in the Middle School next year and hope that they will find great success in their future endeavors.



First Row: Gerard Ancel, John Karwacki, Mark Knobloch, Edward Hoffman, Quincy Handy, David Ewell, Quintin Handy, David Beachler
Second Row: Mr. Ransom, Allan Davis, Stephen Knott, Kent Garver, John Holman, Stephen Coleman, James Gibson, Rutger Colt, Adam Fedder
Absent: Nicky Eastman

6L

The 6L Class is really fine.
 Everyday, They blow my mind.
 Quick as ah whip,
 Sharp as ah tack,
 They raise their hands and don't talk back.
 They're hard work'n fella's,
 Make goos use of their time,
 The ladder of success, they'll surely climb.

- President John Holman
- Vice President John Karwacki
- Treasurer Quincy Handy
- Secretary Nicky Eastman



1st Row (L-R): Terry Gibson, Dwight Mules, Kevin Fitzgerald, Keith Bowers, Tom Finnerty, Dave Daneman, Matt Borkovic, Lowell Rector
2nd Row: Dave Possidente, Carl Wannen, Carroll Roberts, Mike Epstein, Mark Swimmer, Stan Gann, Larry Hoffman, Todd Warfield, Danny Curtis
3rd Row: Don House, Tim Tilghman, Rusty Davis, Chuck Howard, Mark Stevens, Kerry Owings, Jon Friedel
Absent: Billy Stevenson

Fifth Grade Class Officers

President Lowell Rector
 Vice-President Carl Wannen
 Secretary Terry Gibson
 Treasurer Dwight Mules



First Row: J. Muse, Z. Pappas, L. Strott, B. Arthes, J. Driscoll, T. Lynch, E. Schwartz
Second Row: K. Fusting, J. Hawes, B. Petty, T. Negrete, J. Robertson, D. Siple, P. Henderson, C. Jett, F. Musotto, T. Ensor
Third Row: J. Gately, G. Kilburn, R. Owings, B. Cox, S. Bagley, M. Hunt, Mrs. Holland
Absent: T. Robbins

Fourth Grade

The Fourth Grade at Boys' Latin plays soccer games with such schools as Ruxton, Friends and Jemicy. We made projects on Africa for Geography. We had a poetry workshop and a man came and taught us poetry. We learned to use a dictionary, organize a notebook, take notes, and make an outline. The Boys' Latin School is one of the few schools to have American History in the Lower School, so we took a trip to Williamsburg and Jamestown.

President Bill Cox
 Vice President Tom Lynch
 Secretary Mark Hunt
 Entertainment Chairmen Tom Negrete and J. T. Robertson



1st Row (L-R): Craig Ross, Chuck Egerton, Bruce Cohen, Chris Chasney, Neill Curtis, George Shriver, Charles DeVito
2nd Row: Miss Kelly, Richard Edwards, Stephen Lutz, Hoyt Webb, Clifton Rhea, Owen Henderson, Fred Alban

Third Grade

We are the Baker's Dozen. Straight from the kitchen we produce excellent Math, exciting Science, a variety of good reading, and friendship.

Miss Kelly is the Chef that blends all.



*First Row: Lucas Siple, Mark Anderson, Tommy Schill, Steve Pappas, Charles Shriver, Karl Holman
Second Row: Lloyd Temple, Kevin Curtin, Jeffrey Zimmerman, James Bigby, Kenneth Bagley, Mrs. Fitzpatrick*

Second Grade

"Children are the world's most valuable resource and its best hope for the future."

John Kennedy



*First Row: Gordon Buck, Gregg Dobrow, Stephen Aderholdt, Kevin Brown, John B. Dunmyer.
Second Row: Michael Levanis, Todd Clarendon, George Cabrera. Mrs. Fleming*

First Grade

THE EIGHT OF EIGHTY SIX

The *Spirit of '76* is quite evident in the Class of '86. Although small in size the group is beginning to show many of the traits, which made our country grow in size and strength.

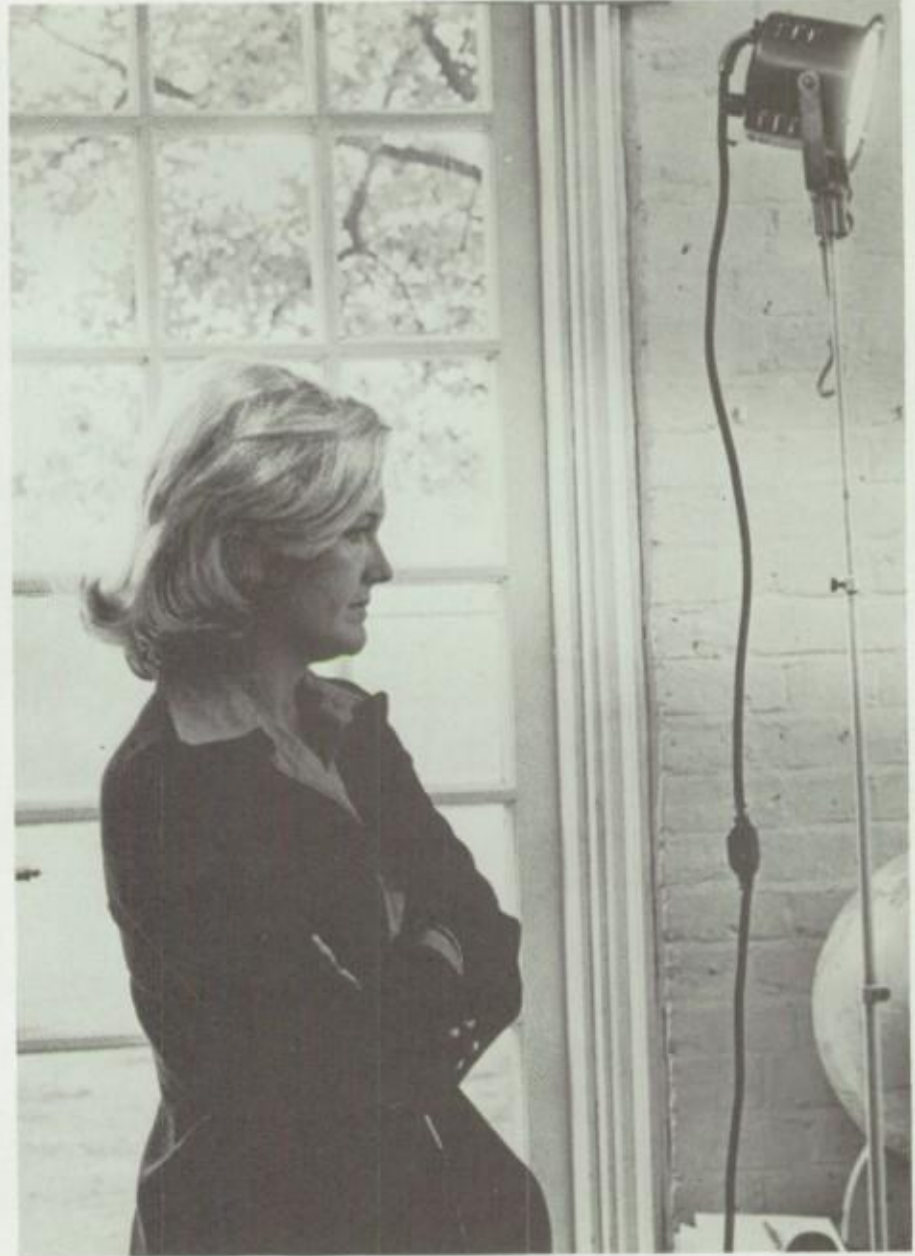
They are learning early in the year: — a respect for those different from themselves; a concern and feeling of responsibility for others, as well as themselves — (might is not always right nor is size necessarily greatness); the importance of coupling hard work with honesty and integrity; and the enjoyment of and respect for the beauty of their rather limited world.

The group is starting to show joy in both academic and athletic achievement and a pride in Boys' Latin School, which is almost fanatic.

Long live the *Spirit of '76* in the Class of '86!



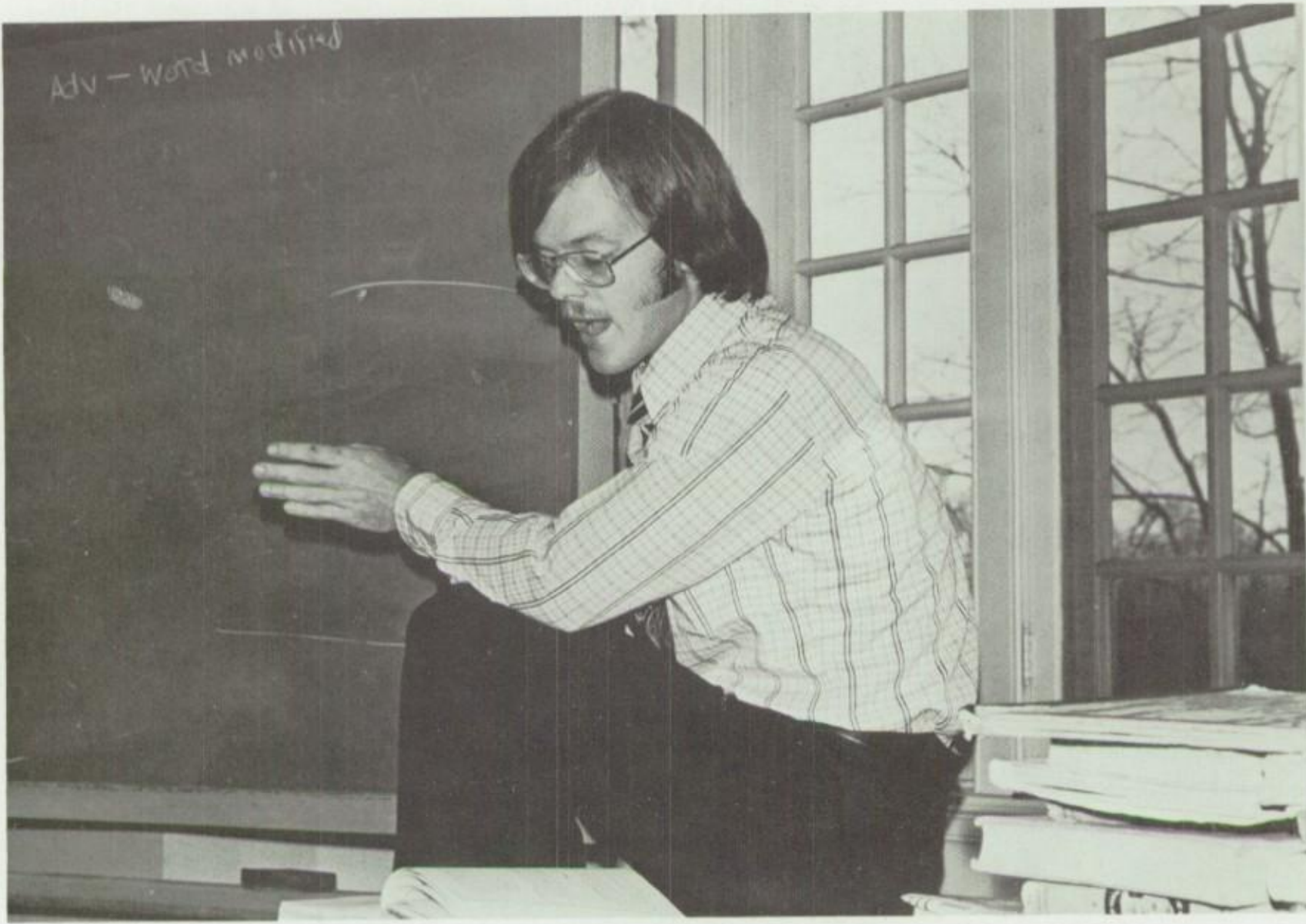
Boys' Latin



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ACTIVITIES



*L-R: Ned Sterne, Chris Zinkhan, Ned Ensor, Scott Caddell, Mike Preston, Eric Weintraub, John Riina, Frank Daily
Absent: Bruce McLean*

Honor Board

The Honor Board is one of the strongest and hardest working organizations at Boys' Latin. The Honor Board members review and vote on each and every demerit given. Under the very capable direction of Mr. Chapman The Honor Board allows the Boys' Latin student to be judged by his peers. The President of this year's Honor Board is Eric Weintraub, the Vice President is Chris Zinkhan and the Parliamentarian is Mike Preston. Other Senior representatives are Ned Sterne, John Riina and Bruce McLean.



L-R: John Riina, Ned Sterne, Chris Zinhan, Mike Preston, Ian Baldwin, Eric Weintraub, Scott Cadell, Frank Daily, Ned Ensor, Tim Murphy, Bill Blake
Absent: Bruce McLean

Student Council

The Student Council is a direct line of communication between the student and the administration. Each Student Council representative is elected by their own class. The Student Council gives the B.L. student an opportunity to give his opinion on the school policies. The Student Council helps the administration decide on matters concerning the dress code, discipline and courses. It meets on a regular basis and many faculty members attend to add their thoughts. Unlike past years, the Student Council this year has been strong and constructive, supported by the Student Body.



L-R: B. McLean, R. Seamon, B. McGowan, C. Simon, R. Tabb, R. Hoffman, G. Tabor, R. Goldberg, C. Zinkhan, Mr. Temple, J. Friedman, E. Weintraub, M. Preston, B. Wethered, F. Daily, I. Baldwin, N. Sterne
 Absent: L. Buress, A. Wulff, S. Keyes, D. King

Honor Society

The National Honor Society seeks to honor those students best representing the qualities of scholarship, leadership and character. For this reason, this is perhaps the most prestigious award presented by the school. The object of the Areta Chapter of which Boys' Latin is a member is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage development of character. Academic requirements are at least an 85 grade average and a varying percentage of each class.

In the past, the group has sponsored activities such as a tutorial for fellow students. Mr. Temple, the group's advisor and coordinator, handles the selection and induction of new members.



History Club

Front Row: Steve Feeney, David Meyers, John Pierson, Howdy Nicklas, Hugh Andes
Back Row: Jim Bidne, Tim Voelkel, Scott Caddell, Duff Hughes, David King, Gary Tabor

Science Club



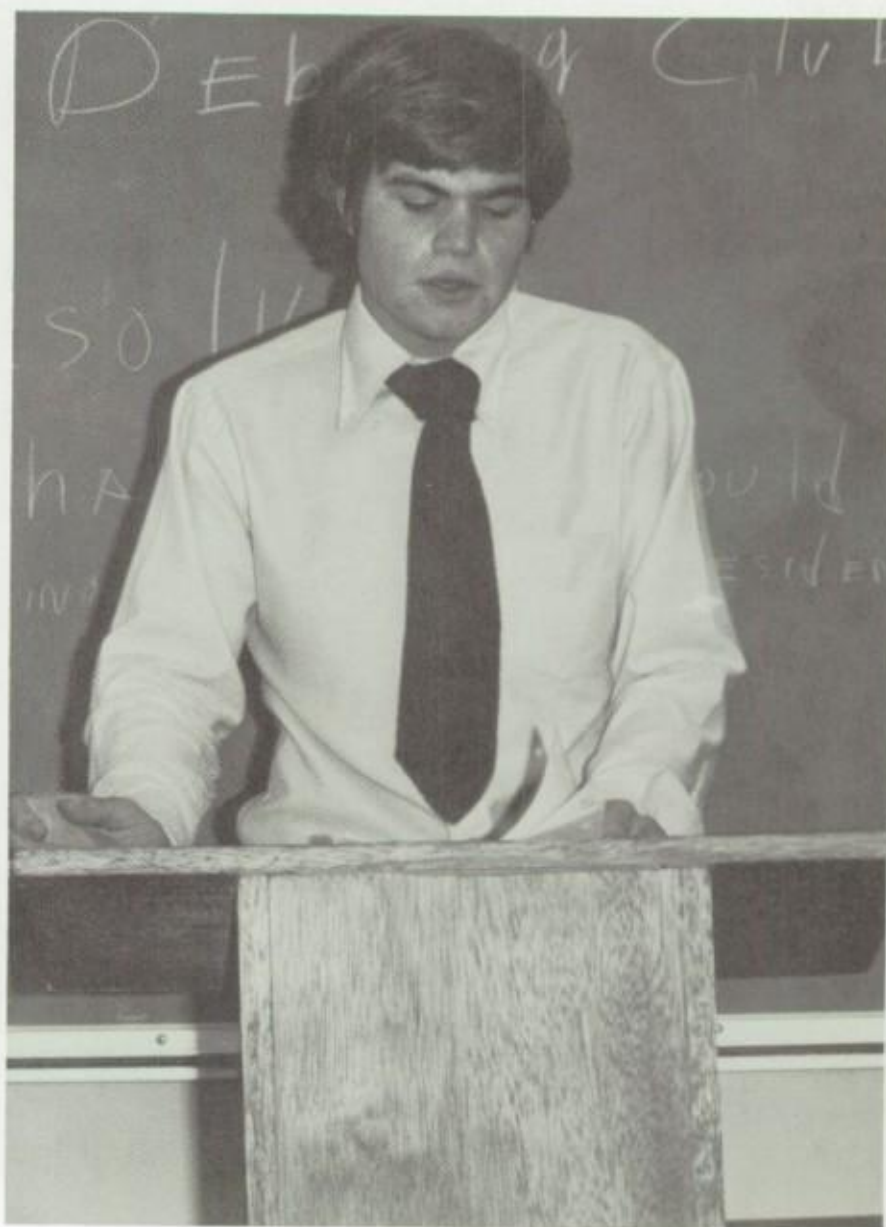
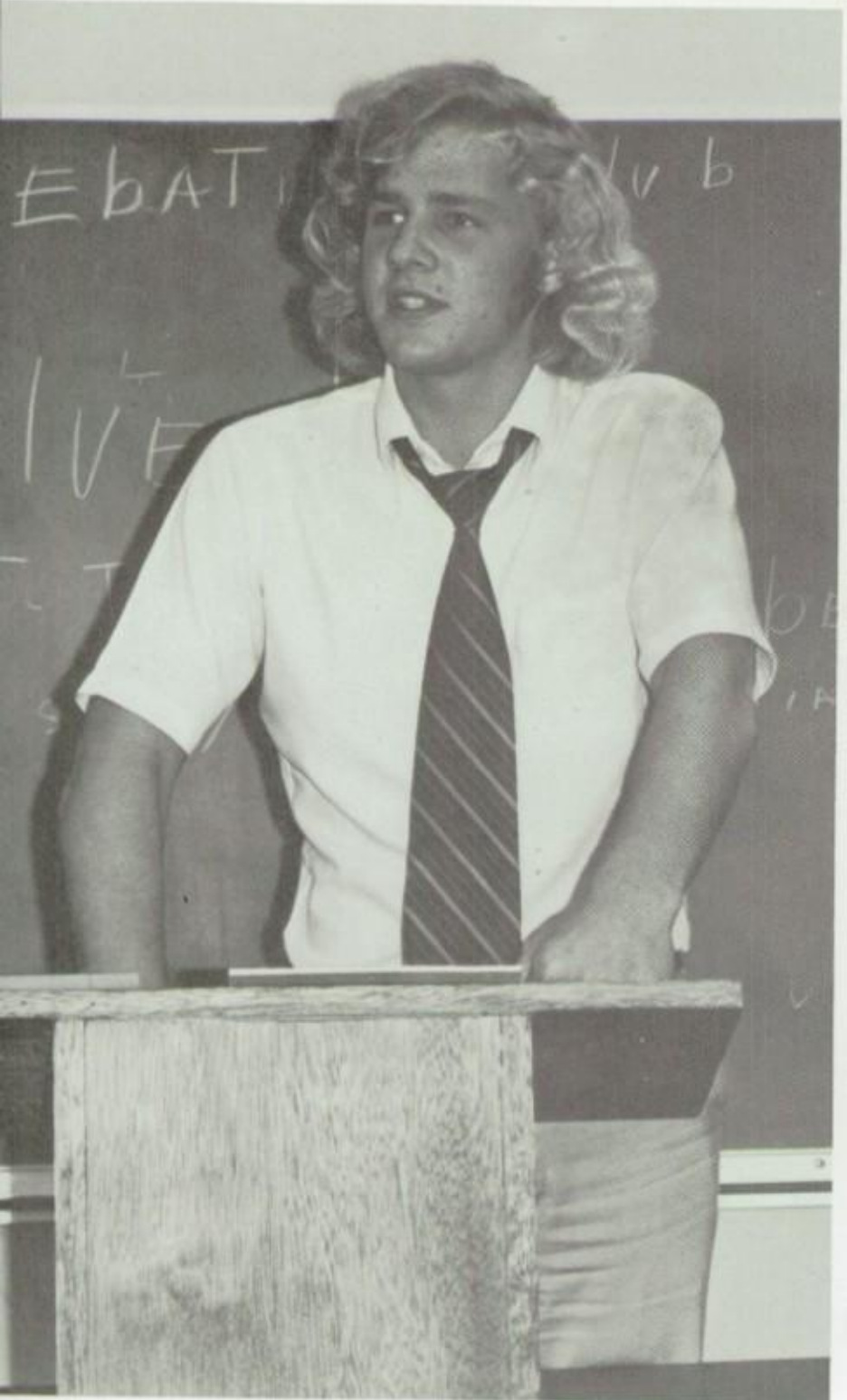
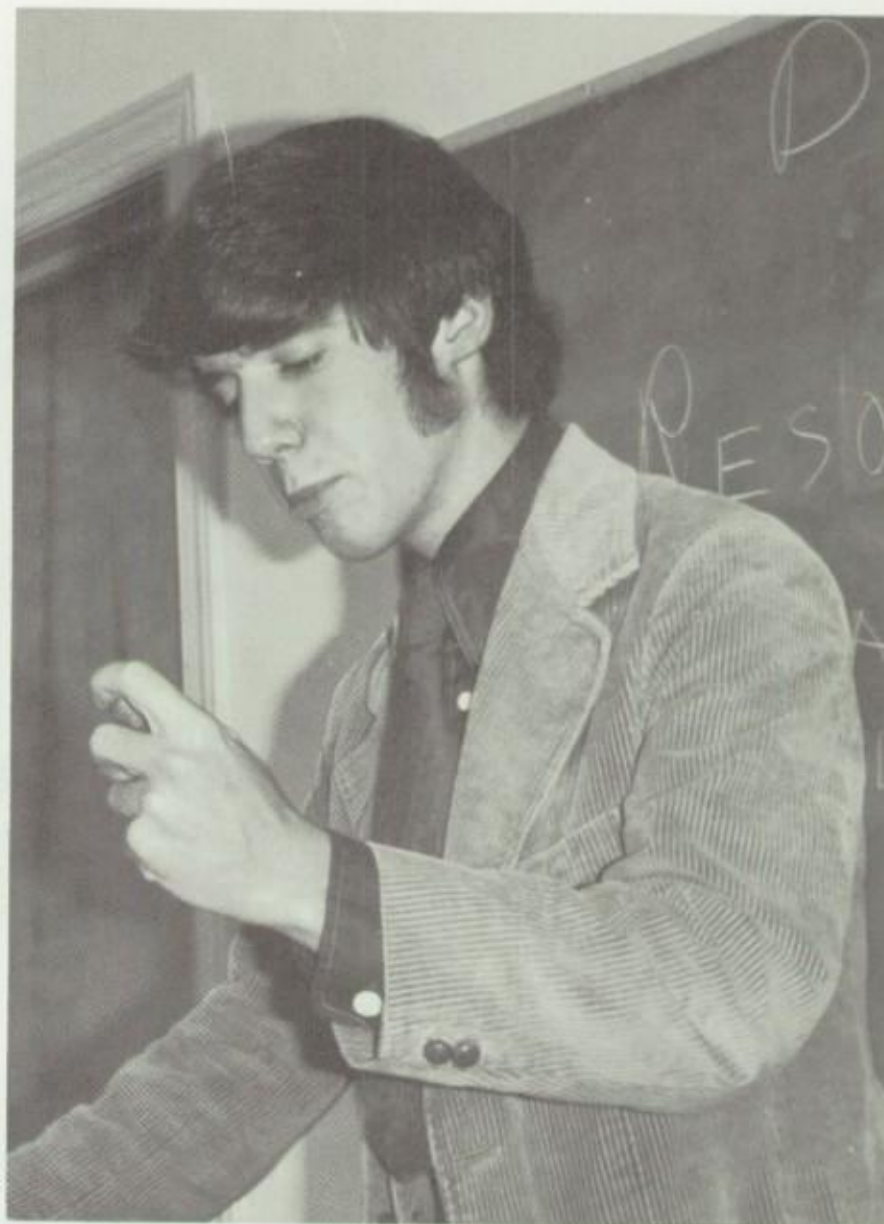
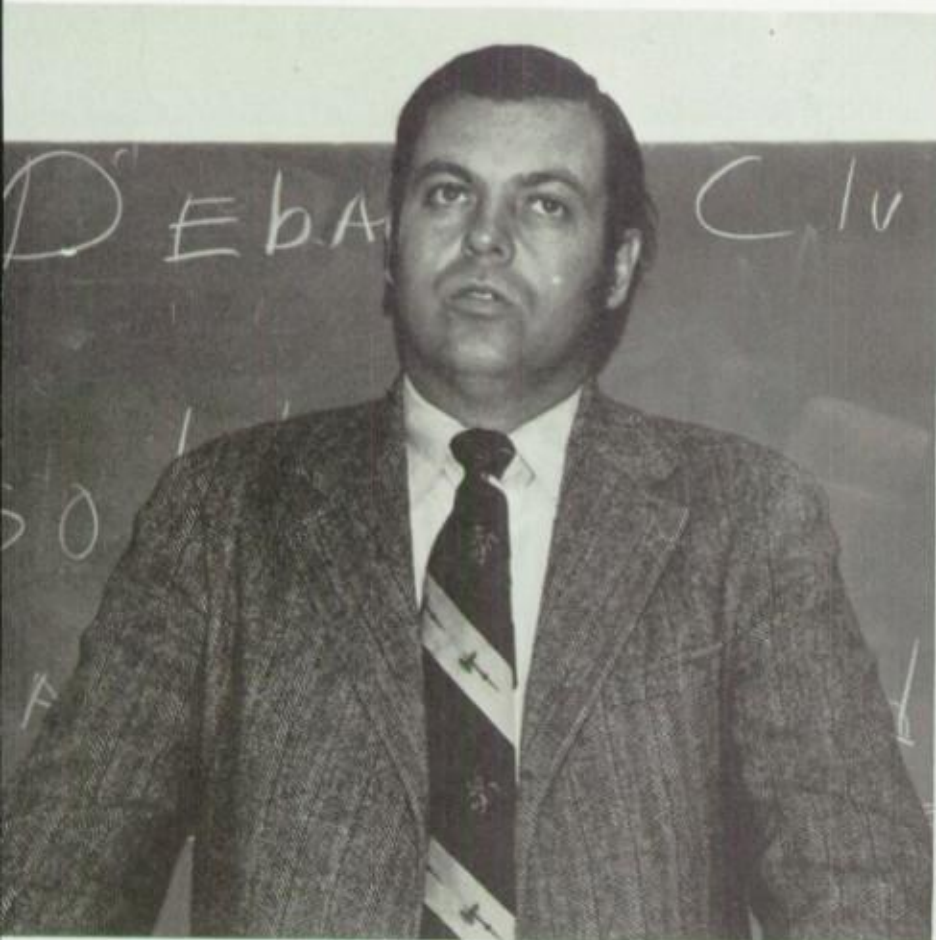
Front Row: Peter Cinquegrani, Mark Kauffman
Back Row: Richard Seamon, Clive Beare, Steve McKechnie, Randy Tabb, Chris Simon, Lorenzo Ascoli, Sterling Patterson, Bill Levering, Peter Albertsen



L-R, 1): M. Callanan, C. Bruck, D. Collins, B. McLean, M. Preston, L. Buress
 2): M. Perez, J. Macsherry, M. Maulsby, N. Schorr, A. Porter, S. Dahl, S. Keyes, S. McKechnie
 3): P. Cinquegrani, B. O'Neil, E. Weintraub, M. Finegan, J. Albert, A. Wulff, P. Heldrich, C. Zinkhan, T. Miller, P. Nachlas, H. Nicklas, A. Obrecht, B. Knott, W. Birely, G. Tabor, T. Albright, D. King, T. Voelkel, M. Kennedy, C. Dorney, Mr. Bowling, B. Wethered

The Evert Marsh Topping Debating Club

The Evert Marsh Topping Debating Club is one of the largest and best supported clubs in the school. Over the year it sponsors many interesting debates. Such topics as the legalization of abortion, the legalization of prostitution, the question of a single six year presidential term and many other current issues are debated in this club. The big event this year is the Junior-Senior debate held in assembly. This year the Seniors will be heavy favorites in the annual debate since last year they won as underdogs. The Co-Presidents of this year's club are Bruce McLean and Bennett Wethered. Mike Preston is the Vice President and Dave Collins is the Secretary.





Left to Right: David Meyers, Andrew Wulff (*in back*), John Rouse (*in front*), David King, Manny Perez, Ned Schorr, Bennett Wethered, Steve McKechnie (*on top*), Donald Stoppenbach (*on the bottom*)

Drama Club

The Roland Park Country School and The Boys' Latin School of Maryland
present *I REMEMBER MAMA* on November 15 and 16, 1974

Katrin	Daryl Donkervoet	*****	Mama	Florette deLeeuw
Papa	Don Stoppenbach	*****	Dagmar	Mimi Davidovski
Christine	Tina Taliaferro	*****	Mr. Hyde	Manny Perez
Nels	David King	*****	Aunt Trina	Pat Madden
Aunt Sigrid	Michele Butler	*****	Aunt Jenny	Ann McCullough
Uncle Chris	Andy Wulff	*****	A Woman (Jessie)	Anne Porth
Mr. Thorkelson	Manny Perez	*****	Dr. Johnson	Bill Skinner
Arne	John Rouse	*****	A Nurse	Suzanne Gray
Another Nurse	Cary Quarngesser	*****	Soda Clerk	Jeff Goldbloom
Medeline	Denise Julian	*****	Dorothy	Angie Sotos
Florence Moorehead	Anne Orrick	*****	Bell Boy	Jeff Goldbloom
Scrubwoman	Julie King	*****		



Boys' Latin School



Roland Park Country School

Play



I Remember Mama



Surfing Club

The members of the Boys' Latin Surfing Club have been truly blessed by the school's proximity to a fine surfing spot and beach, Lake Roland. Many trips have been made to the Lake, pausing, of course, to notice the beautiful scenery along the way. The surfers at the Lake have had many exciting and titillating moments, especially going over the dam, and should have many more to come, unless the Lake is drained.



Left to Right: Steve Kauffman, Page Weatherley, Tom Miller, Dyson Ehrhardt, Richard Greene, Philip Heldrich, Carter Naeny, Mike Federico

Gun Club

Spurred by love of guns, hunting, the U.S., Mom, and apple pie, the Gun Club was formed, giving its members the opportunity to try their skills and redirect their hostilities away from the teachers and into a more harmless area. With no fatalities, this year's club has been a great success, a good activity for all, and a true manifestation of the B.L. spirit.



Left to Right: Richard Greene, Andrew Merle Obrecht, Tom Miller, Philip Federico

Spanish Club



1st Row, L.-R.: R. Ottenheimer, J. Sekercan, T. Muller, R. Sutton, J. Winter, S. Keyes, A. Porter, M. Ford, M. Maulsby, C. Bruck, J. Macsherry, P. Heldrich, S. McKechnie

2nd Row: Mr. Hidalgo, A. Bernstein, S. Patterson, H. Moseley, D. Tarter, A. Hilgartner, G. Gee, N. Lambrow, T. Michel, S. Ferguson, T. McNicholas, J. Talbert, K. Branamen, H. Andes, M. Russo, G. Santos, J. Nachlas, W. Cromwell, P. Maher, Mr. Early

3rd Row: R. Buck, N. Foudos, A. Wheaden, R. Colonell, D. Stump, K. Scroggins, C. Dorney, S. May, J. Rouse, G. Blalock, T. Eastman, D. Stoppenbach, K. Gavin, G. Gaffney, D. Marvil

4th Row: M. Kauffman, O'D. Lee, B. Blake, J. Carr, J. Kennedy, T. Miller, R. Greene, H. Nicklas, P. Olson, K. Hernan

5th Row: J. Britt, B. Schneeman, E. Weintraub, B. McGowan, D. Hughes, W. Jones, B. Skinner, D. Meyers, A. Obrecht, J. Lamb, L. Buress, D. Wilder

This year's Spanish Club is similar to those of previous years. The two faculty advisors for this large club are Mr. Fernando Hidalgo and Mr. Stephen Early. It is hard to find activities for such a large group, but these two hard-working teachers have found ways to give small, individual groups of enthusiastic participants and even single students their time and help. The laboratory is open to any student who wishes to further his ability with the language. Each year a trip is taken to give the members of the club a taste of Spanish food. There are also collections of Spanish books and records for entertainment. All in all, the club has great enthusiasm coming both from students and teachers, thus making for both an educational and entertaining learning experience.

404 Lounge Society

This Society, in existence in various forms through the years, held quite a few social gatherings in the fall, holding its parties in the Senior Garden. This year, some members paid friendly visits to faculty homes, went Christmas caroling, and tried to spread the spirits of Christmas in assembly.



Kneeling (l-r): Chip Bruck, Carter Naeny, Phil Heldrich, John Macsherry, Brian "Spot" O'Neil
Standing: Andrew Obrecht, Rich Greene, Andrew Wulff, Tom Miller, John Riina, Mike Preston, Bill Knott, Ned Schorr, Steve Dahl, Mac Sadler, Wayne Birely, Taylor Albright



Monday Night Football Club

This Club has been very active, ranging from organization of the Senior Garden Football League to the Christmas gift of 30 cans of Miller and Heineken to a deserving B.L. teacher.

Kneeling (l-r): Hugh Andes, Steve Dahl, Wayne Birely, Phil Heldrich
Standing: Mike Preston, Rich Greene, Merle Obrecht, Tom Miller, Andy Wulff, Jim Bidne, John Riina, Phil Federico, Mac Sadler, Taylor Albright, Ned Schorr, Chris Zinkhan, Bill Knott, Manny Perez, John Macsherry, Brian "Spot" O'Neil

Athletic Council

The Athletic Council, under the faculty-advisor Mr. Gelston and President Wayne Birely, for the first time in many years has been an active group. It meets bi-weekly and it performs such duties as: promoting athletic events, raising money from such things as the soft drink machine, and deciding on athletic awards. It is responsible for the Athletic Banquet held each spring. Members of this group are chosen by Mr. Gelston and other members of the Council for their athletic ability and their loyalty to the belief in Jockism.



Kneeling: Ned Ensor, Craig Cook, Randy Matthai
Standing: Mike Federico, Thomas Daly, Sidney Smith, Jim Talbert, Chris Zinkhan, Wayne Birely

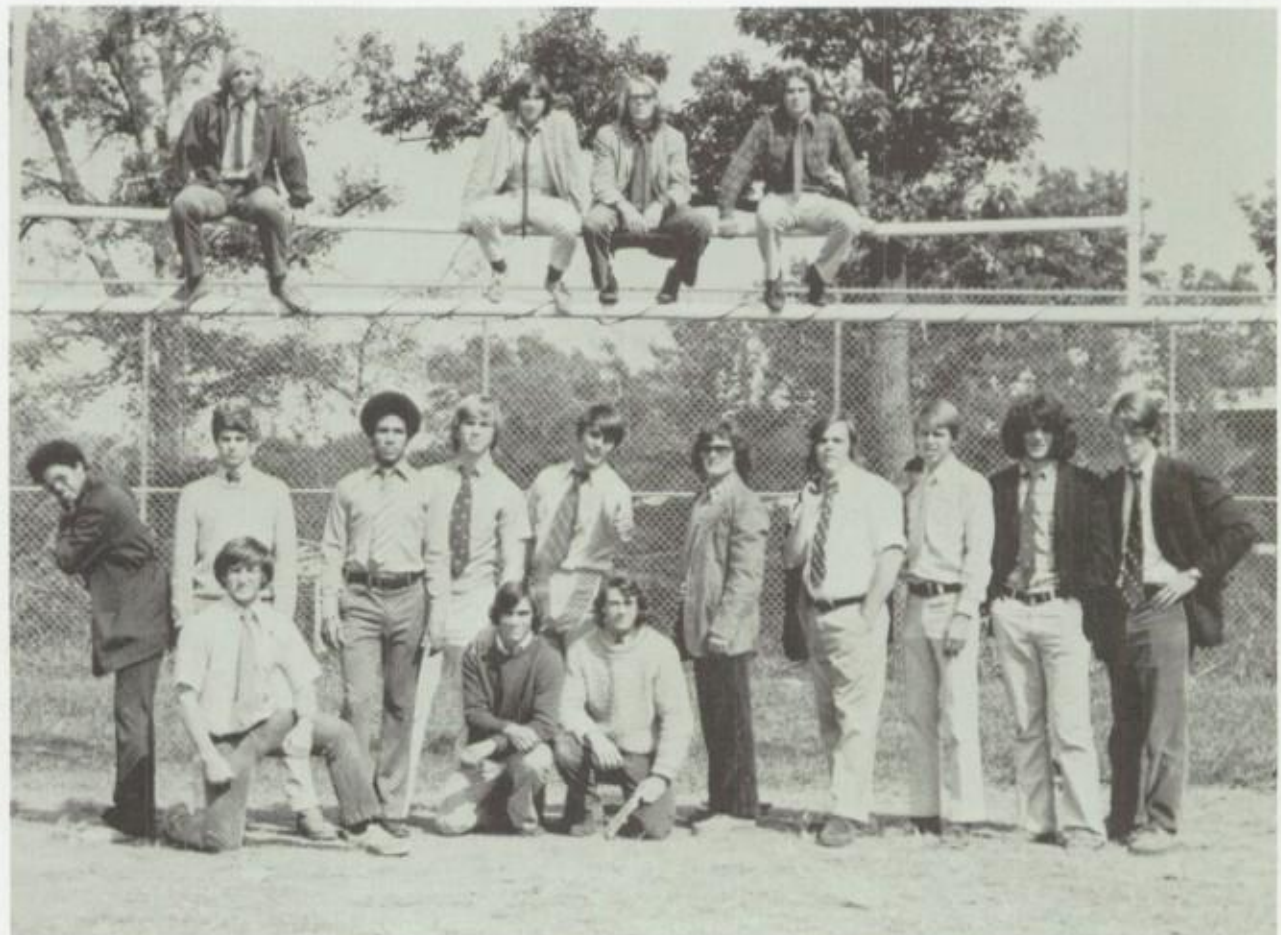
Varsity Club

Three Varsity letters must be earned before a student is eligible for the Varsity Club.

Most of the duties of the Club have been taken over by the Athletic Council in recent years, the Club now being merely an honor, not performing any real duties.

Many of the members have more than three letters, such as Phil Federico, who has received nine.

It should be noted that many members of the Club were not present for the photograph, as they were busy losing weight, going to Chal  t, playing Rugby, or the like.



Kneeling: Jim Talbert, Andrew Porter, Mike Maulsby
Standing: Stuart May, Chris Zinkhan, Sidney Smith, Howdy Nicklas, Lee Buress, Tom Miller, Rich Greene, Wayne Birely, Phil Federico, Andrew Obrecht
Above: Jay Hellman, Page Weatherley, Mac Sadler, Eric Weintraub



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Future Development of Boys' Latin

Interview with Guy T.O. Hollyday, Head of Long Range Planning Committee — Brian O'Neill

Whenever one talks of Future Development and growth, the questions are how large and how soon are some of the first questions to be asked. In the study of the school made by Dr. Kraushaar and others, there must be a balance between facilities and faculty, for this is the major concern for the number of students a school is able to handle. For Boys' Latin at the present time a number somewhere between 500 and 600 is ideal for the present. Six hundred would represent the top number of students which could be handled by the present facilities. This top number represents an increase of students since Boys' Latin moved from Brevard Street, so as all

can see B.L. is indeed a growing and living school.

When talking of capital expenditures, the first priority is a multipurpose building for the lower school, which would contain a cafeteria, library, and general meeting place. The 2nd priority is to increase the capacity of the cafeteria to seat at least 150 and have an auditorium to seat at least 450. This would either be a new building or an extension placed behind the main building.

The possibility of Boys' Latin going co-ed is very remote at the present time but "the Trustees will not shut their eyes on the subject." If lower school attendance continues to drop, co-education would then become a possibility. Attendance has dropped by almost a third from a high of 150 to this year's enrollment of approximately 105 at the Lower School.

Mr. Hollyday saw no leveling off of the steadily increasing cost of education in the near future, hence the same can be said of tuition. An exchange program to help offset the spiraling cost of education is an extremely difficult problem.

Two of the school's strengths are its cross-section of all communities and its acceptance of students of all abilities. The second and probably the most important asset of the school is its open door policy, exemplified by the accessibility of the Headmaster. The Open-door policy was initiated by Mr. Williams. In keeping up with the concept of specialization, Boys' Latin is going to become more departmentalized.

The Board of Trustees will have one senior elected by his classmates to sit on the board for one year. Two or more faculty members would also attend the meetings.

The Activities Building is to be used for increased interest in Art and Music. The possibility of a workshop is thought of as a target of expansion. The Arts Enrichment program is to be given more attention. This was Dr. Kraushaar's greatest criticism of the school.

On or off-campus housing for faculty has been discussed as being feasible, although it is not yet financially possible.

In conclusion, it can be said that Boys' Latin will not fold up and die with such foresightedness as presented to this reporter by Mr. Guy T. O. Hollyday.

New Faculty

Dave Collins

The faculty turnover at Boys' Latin this year has been very small, only two new additions to compensate for the loss of five. This is largely due to the "tight teaching net" but mostly to our own lower faculty and subsequent cutbacks. However Boys' Latin will start the year with two new teachers, both qualified in their fields, and seem dedicated to their profession and the students they find here.

Mr. O'Brien, a Boys' Latin graduate, will teach both English and Math on the ninth and tenth grade levels. Mr. O'Brien received his degree from Hartwick College and went on to get his masters in education from Oneonta. While studying there he was the assistant head coach of the lacrosse team at Hartwick. After completing his education he worked for an insurance company for three years and then as the manager of a car wash. Raising sporting goods.

Prior to becoming a member of the faculty, Mr. O'Brien coached freshman lacrosse team and will continue to do so this year. Mr. O'Brien seemed enthusiastic about his new position and hopes to do a lot for the school. As he said, "I think that as a lot I can do toward the growth of the school." As he is coaching Mr. O'Brien looks forward to taking on the responsibility of teaching and as he puts it, "I am confident that Mr. Working and Mr. O'Brien will add greatly to the education of their new students here, and I hope that they too can learn from the Boys' Latin experience."

Mr. Working, born in Baltimore, attended City College and went on to Washington and Lee from where he graduated. He then attended William and Mary and received his masters degree in secondary school administration. His teaching career began shortly after this on the high school level in the Christ Lutheran Church in Virginia. From there he joined the staff at McDonogh School where he coached and taught for more than 21 years. He was head coach of both the varsity football and baseball teams there and taught math in the middle school. He will be teaching math here at Boys' Latin as he feels it allows him more time for coaching activities than his original major of history. He will be the head coach of our baseball team in the spring and hopes to develop the sport here because he feels "it has potential to be a great asset to the school."

When asked to compare Boys' Latin to McDonogh he pointed out the material advantages that McDonogh has, such as a larger campus, field house, indoor pool, and others, but added that "that's not necessarily what makes a good school." He described the mood at Boys' Latin as "adaptable to teaching." He feels that at Boys' Latin the teacher "has more chance to reach out and help the student than at McDonogh." I am confident that Mr. Working and Mr. O'Brien will add greatly to the education of their new students here, and I hope that they too can learn from the Boys' Latin experience.

Dean of Students

Steve Dahl

Mr. Chapman is the Dean of Students, and he is in charge of all student activities in and out of the school area. He is supposed to help the student council in any way possible. Mr. Chapman is also in charge of the Honor Board and tries to help the students at the board meetings. He helps new clubs organize their activities as he is presently doing for the bicycle team. Often after the club is moving smoothly, he finds an interested teacher to guide the club.

Do you have any ideas for a new club? If so, take the idea to Mr. Chapman. With him you may be able to stir up some interest in the student body.

Eric Weintraub

President's Report

As is customary when B.L. students return to school after an invigorating summer vacation, they are faced with various changes from the previous year. This year, however, there have been more important (and hopefully constructive) changes than in any past year of recent memory.

The most radical of these changes is the student work program. Installed by the Administration, this plan calls for all school maintenance work to be done by the students. The campus and school building have been divided into twelve sectors. Each class from the 7th-12th will have the responsibility of keeping two of these areas clean. It is up to the students if this plan is to succeed. If it does, it is hoped that this will give the student body a sense of pride in the appearance of their school.

For the first time in a couple of

years there has been a major schedule change. Assembly has been moved to the end of the day and will now take place daily. The purpose of all this is to keep the students in school until the end of the day and therefore attendance for athletics and the work program should be very good. Other changes include the usual amount of new teachers and courses.

The other major change comes in the physical appearance of the school. When students first arrived they were shocked to see our all dirt field changed into a beautiful grass carpet. The upper field was also reseeded. These changes should help benefit our athletic program.

This year the Student Council plans to be more active than in past years. Meetings have been scheduled on a bi-monthly basis. Important topics will be discussed and, hopefully, beneficial decisions will be made.

C.I.S. Report

Ned Sterne

C.I.S. started this school year with a dramatically successful meeting on Tuesday, September 17th. C.I.S. stands for Council of Independent Schools and was set up to encourage interaction between local independent schools. Students from virtually every private school in the area participate in the program. Besides its function as an important link between all private schools, C.I.S. sponsors many activities that

provide community service. Every year the council donates thousands of dollars to domestic as well as foreign charity organizations. Although C.I.S. has been very active in past years this year promises to be the best ever.

Under the enthusiastic leadership of John Farber from Gilman school, an active program has been worked out for this season. To mention some of the many activities that are naturally open to all B.L. students, I will start with what is happening soon.

The middle of this month will bring a mixed doubles tennis tournament at McDonogh and a mixer at Towson Catholic. Auditions for the high proclaimed annual C.I.S. Broadway review are coming up. Also a Christmas carol singing group is being set up under professional direction. Student exchanges will also begin shortly and there are several planned for this year. So as you can see there will be a lot happening. I will keep everyone informed as to what is coming up and I hope B.L. can participate in as many activities as possible. If anyone, including especially underclassmen, want to become directly active in C.I.S. you will be welcome. See me for any additional information and I will help you out.

him, I learned how to sharpen blades on grass cutters, how to correctly use a pitch fork, how to cement stones, and how and when to prune bushes. Besides these things I also cut a lot of grass, sickled down banks and hills, and painted on the inside of the school buildings.

Probably the toughest part of this job was the sickling because every two weeks the hills surrounding the



Mr. Williams contemplates the next thirteen years

Summer at Boys' Latin

David King

With most summer jobs, the average high school student usually wants a job with good pay and decent working hours. Having worked for Boys' Latin this past summer, I can honestly say that not only was the pay good and the hours reasonable, but also I learned a lot about working outdoors.

Working for the school was different for me from many other jobs because I already knew the school grounds and was familiar with the teachers and superiors here. One strange thing though was the peaceful and quite atmosphere of the campus in the summertime due to the





Kneeling, L.-R.: Brian O'Neil, Carter Naeny, Bennett Wethered, Ned Schorr, Bruce McLean, Bill Knott
Standing: Taylor Albright, Manny Perez, John Riina, Mike Preston, John Macsherry, Steve Dahl, Phil Heldrich, Wayne Birely, Jim Albert, Chris Zinkhan, Andrew Wulff

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Seated, L.-R.: Robert Goldberg, Eric Weintraub, Bennett Wethered
 Standing: Mr. Gerard A. Ancel

It's Academic Team

Bowie — 410 Parkville — 360 Boys' Latin — 310



Shown November 7, 1974



Kneeling: Paul Nachlas, Mark Russo

Standing: Jesse Nachlas, Wayne Birely, Scott Sager, Whitney Christmas, Mr. Chapman, Mike Ford, Robert Stegman, Richard Colonell

Absent: Jim Albert, David Hamberry, Mr. Colonell

Ice Hockey Club

For the second consecutive year, an Ice Hockey Club has been under the supervision of Mr. Chapman, the Dean of Students. He devoted much of his time, and many bruises, to getting this, and many other clubs at B.L., off the ground by trying to create as much possible interest in the club among the students. Because of its nature, this club has received a great deal of support and the gears have begun to move.

One day a week the club met at the Northwest Family Center for an hour of fast, hard hitting, and altogether exciting moments. For the most part, the skaters have been fairly skilled and not only have they been having a good time, but some of the better players have given instructive tips in order to help each other out. This year, because of the growing apathy at B.L.C.A., there has been less enthusiasm in the club, but there has been enough to keep it going, it being one of the few working clubs at Boys' Latin.

Another new aspect about this year's season has been that the club has been paid for, in part, through the generosity of the school. Also new has been the effort to get enough interest from club members, and even non-members, to get reduced rates and attend some Clipper games.

With its two-year track record, and hard core of followers, it is obvious to all that the Ice Hockey Club is here to stay. It is indeed a worthy addition to Boys' Latin's repertoire of clubs and athletic teams.



The
Rugby Club





SPORTS



First Row, L.-R.: M. Federico, D. Hughes, J. Holljes, J. Talbert, L. Buress, J. Friedman, S. Feeney, T. Miller
Second Row: M. Perez, H. Andes, C. Zinkhan, W. Birely, M. Sadler, M. Maulsby, A. Wulff
Third Row: Mr. Potter, S. Smith, K. Branamen, S. Caddell, J. Riina, R. Matthai, W. Christmas, M. Dembo
Fourth Row: Mr. Blinke, H. Nicklas, R. Greene, A. Obrecht, M. Preston, S. Dahl, B. Birely, Mr. Warfield

Varsity Football

The Boys' Latin Varsity Football team ended the '74 season with a 2-5-2 record. Yet their record in no way shows the ability the team had, for they should have won both their ties, and indeed, in two of their losses, B.L. was winning until late in the 4th quarter.

B.L. was led by Captains Jim Talbert and Lee Buress. Boys' Latin possessed a powerful passing attack, with either Wayne Birely or Hugh Andes throwing to Mike Maulsby or Scott Caddell. When the time came to run the ball, it was Tom Miller, Howdy Nicklas, or Sidney Smith who carried the football. On defense, it was Hugh Andes, Lee Buress, or Chris Zinkhan making first contact.

Boys' Latin had three members of its team named to the All Tri-County team, Lee Buress, Chris Zinkhan, and Hugh Andes.

Box Score

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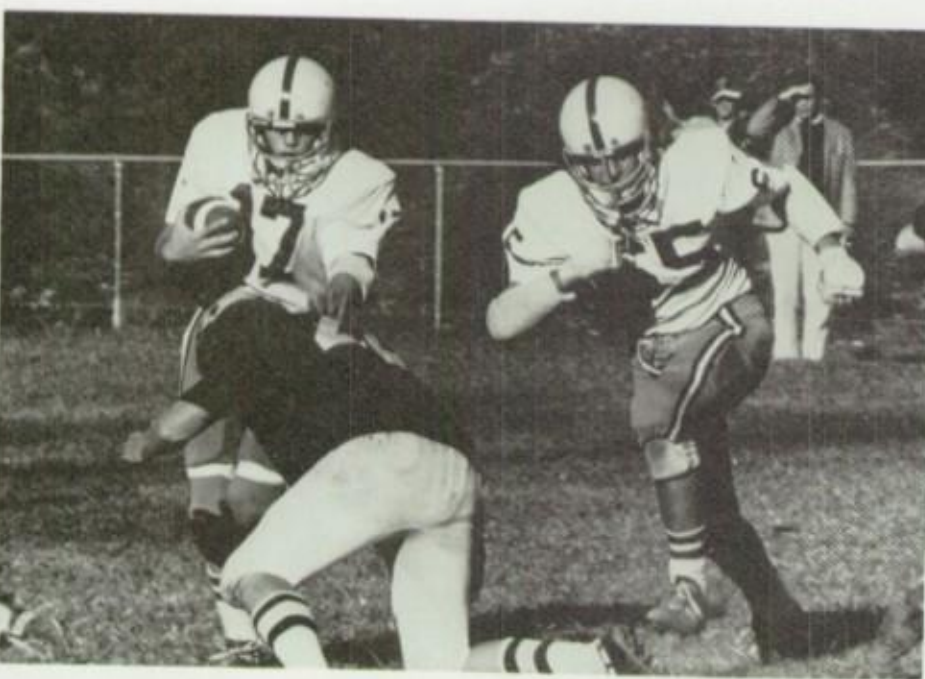
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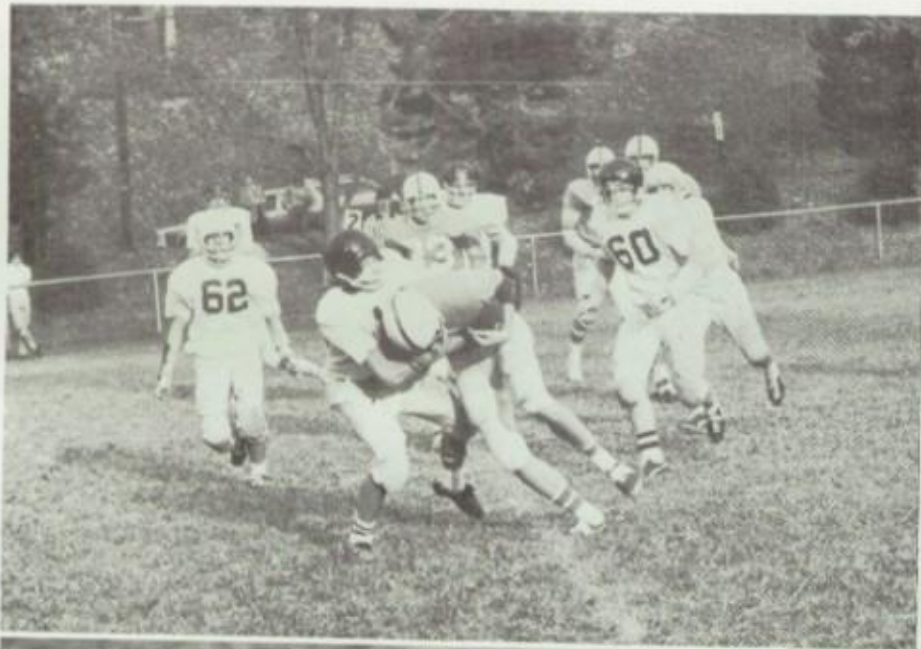




Frosh-Soph Football



1st Row: D. Haugh, C. Cook, C. Murray, N. Ensor, R. Lindsey, J. Jordan, J. Duke
 2nd Row: L. Rector, P. Finn, T. McNicholas, T. Daly, J. Mutscheller, S. Sager, M. Kauffman
 3rd Row: S. Gilson, B. Glaser, C. Wilder, G. Brent, G. Rairigh, M. Strohman
 4th Row: Mr. Working (Coach), Jim Stieff (Asst.), A. Hilgartner, J. Carr



Box Score

BOYS' LATIN	14	SEVERN	0
BOYS' LATIN	6	NORTH CARROLL	0
BOYS' LATIN	8	WROXETER	36
BOYS' LATIN	0	FRANCIS SCOTT KEY	15
BOYS' LATIN	14	ST. MARY'S	12
BOYS' LATIN	21	ST. PAUL'S	8
BOYS' LATIN	14	FRIENDS	6





Kneeling: Chris Melocik, Paul Nachlas, Page Weatherley, Frank Zappacosta, Jim Albert, Stuart May, Kemp Thomas, Jesse Nachlas, Jim Bidne

Standing: Bennett Wethered (Mgr.), Mr. Hidalgo, David Marvil, Ned Sterne, Bruce Schneeman, John Winter, O'D. Lee, Ned Ensor, Ron Buck, Gus Stein (Mgr.), Chip Bruck (Mgr.)

Varsity Soccer

This year's Varsity Soccer Team was a good one. Coming off of last year's 8-3-1 record, they returned having an equally good year.

Among the returning vets under Coach Fernando Hidalgo were Ned Sterne, Page Weatherley, Jim Albert and Kemp Thomas. These boys made up for the loss of such players as Jamie Mosberg, Randy Cullen and Jay Guyther.

Coach Hidalgo recruited almost all of last year's Junior Varsity Soccer team and placed them on the Varsity team. That list included Jim Bidne, Jesse Nachlas, Kemp Ensor and Chris Melocik.

Although the team had a good record this year, few people came to the games to see some real exciting soccer. Those who failed to attend also missed seeing Veteran Manager Chip Bruck in action.

9-4-1			
BOYS' LATIN	1	SOUTHWESTERN	0
BOYS' LATIN	3	SEVERN	1
BOYS' LATIN	0	MCDONOGH	5
BOYS' LATIN	1	JOHN CARROLL	1
BOYS' LATIN	3	EDMONDSON	1
BOYS' LATIN	6	WALBROOK	0
BOYS' LATIN	4	SEVERN	0
BOYS' LATIN	0	FRIENDS	1
BOYS' LATIN	2	F. S. KEY	3
BOYS' LATIN	2	SOUTHWESTERN	1
BOYS' LATIN	2	MCDONOGH	5
BOYS' LATIN	2	EDMONDSON	1
BOYS' LATIN	3	NORTHWESTERN	2
BOYS' LATIN	1	LUTHERAN	0



Junior Varsity Soccer



Kneeling: Bill McNamara, Stuart Keyes, William McWilliams, Tim Michel, Tim Murphy, Frank Daily, Skip Miller, Brian Johnson, Brooks Owings, Chris Bull, Lee Karwacki
Standing: Mr. Early (Coach), Kent Groff (Asst.), Chipper Adams, Brian Callahan, Bill Buress, Dorsey Davis, Nick Lambrow, Bill Marvil, George Santos, Edward Seth, Dawson Stump, Paul Stierhoff, Andy Mullins, Joe Warfield, Dane Sehnert, Charles Knobloch, Patrick Priest (Mgr.)



Box Score

5-6-1

BOYS' LATIN	0	NORTHWESTERN	1
BOYS' LATIN	0	LUTHERAN	5
BOYS' LATIN	0	MCDONOGH	3
BOYS' LATIN	5	EDMONDSON	0
BOYS' LATIN	3	SEVERN	1
BOYS' LATIN	1	FRIENDS	3
BOYS' LATIN	3	NORTHWESTERN	2
BOYS' LATIN	1	LUTHERAN	1
BOYS' LATIN	1	EDMONDSON	0
BOYS' LATIN	4	SEVERN	0
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Cross Country



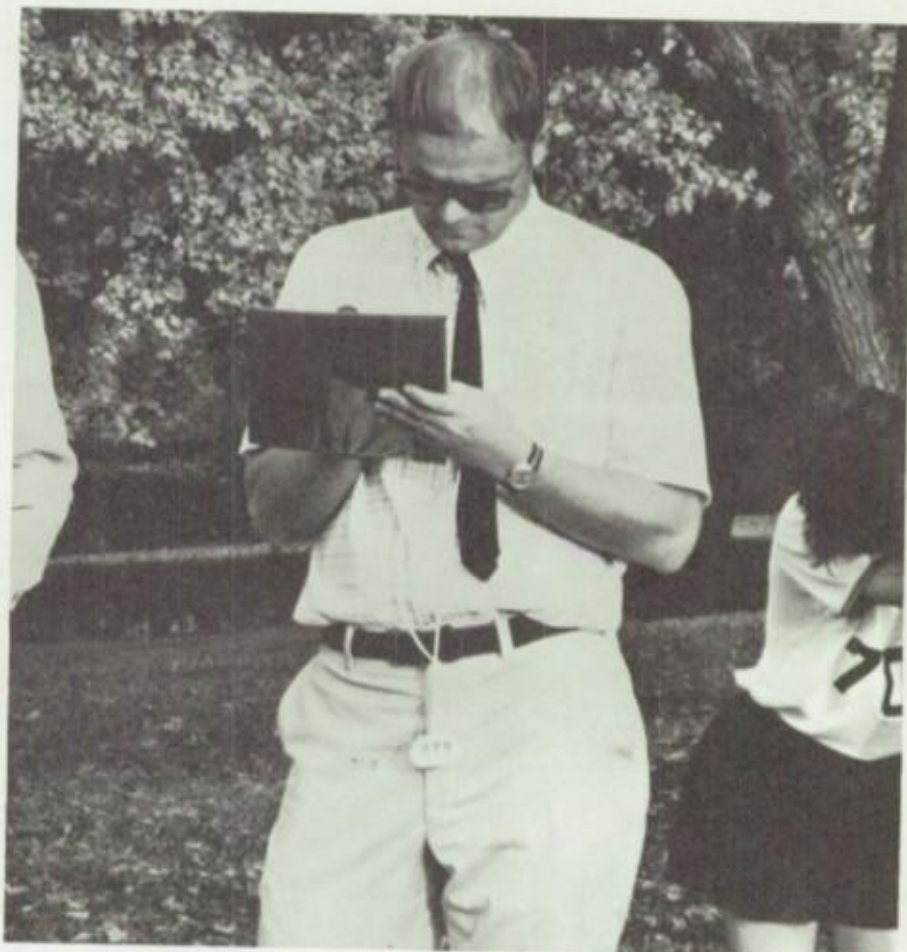
First Row, L to R: J. Koman, R. Weiss, J. Rouse, A. Bernstein, M. Gann
2nd Row: D. Meyers, M. Finegan, R. Goldberg, T. Cockey, J. Alfrend, G. Tabor, R. Wilder, D. King, R. Cameron

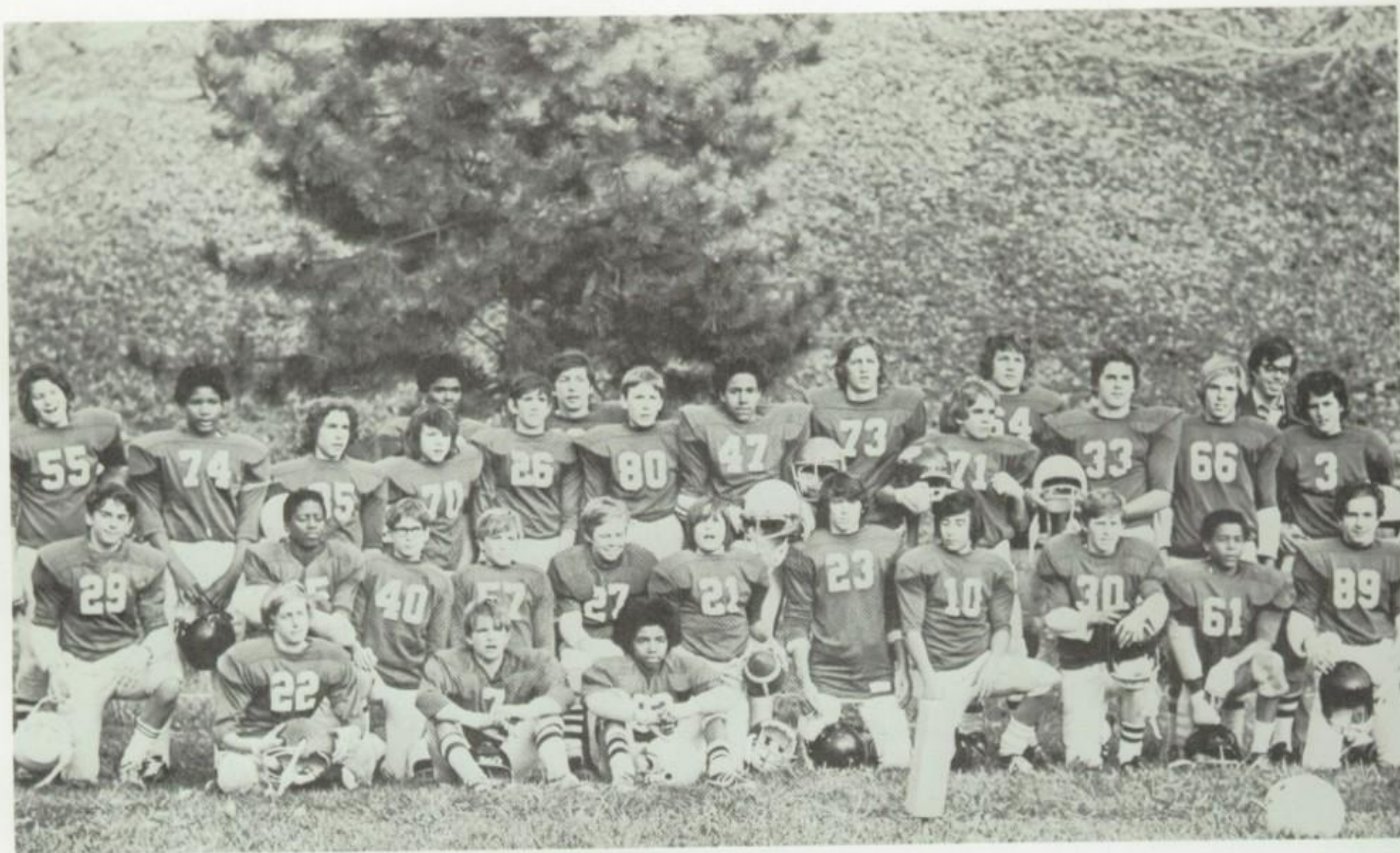
Led by seniors Mike Finegan and Rob Wilder, the Boys' Latin Varsity Cross-Country team finished the year with a 7-7 record. The Laker harriers opened the season by nipping Pallotti 28-30, even though Tyler of Pallotti set a new course record of 16:08 that was to hold up throughout the entire season. B.L. then swept the first four places en route to a 16-46 romp over host Southwestern. Mike Finegan garnered first place honors, followed by Tom Cockey, Jay Alfrend, and Ray Cameron. Against MSA Champion Patterson, the Lakers were not as fortunate, losing 46-15. Behind the first place finish of Mike Finegan, the Lakers rebounded to defeat Gibbons 19-37, as Ray Cameron, Tom Cockey, and David King followed Finegan in order across the finish line.

A non-league dual meet with Gilman and Park was split as host BL easily defeated Park 23-34, but was edged out by Gilman 29-26. Mike Finegan grabbed another first and Rob Wilder finished second against Park and fourth against Gilman. Two league victories, 20-38 against Park and 28-30 versus Forest Park, followed. In a tri-meet at McDonogh, Boys' Latin lost two meets to McDonogh and Northwestern, with Finegan's fourth place finish against Northwestern the best maroon and white effort of the day. Despite Finegan's first place finishes in three of the final four meets of the year, the Lakers were only able to defeat Park, while losing to Curley, Loyola, and Walbrook. Finegan's effort at Park was the third best ever run on the Park course, where former BL runner Jim Kennedy holds the course record.

With only three experienced runners, Finegan, Wilder, and Cockey, the Boys' Latin season was highly successful, as freshmen Alfrend, Cameron, and Cockey teamed with newcomers David King, Gary Tabor, and Robert Goldberg to enable the Lakers to finish with a 4-5 A Conference record and a .500 season overall.

Robert Weiss led the JV Cross-Country team, which was winless in nine starts. John Rouse, David Meyers, Jeff Koman, Marc Gann, and Aaron Bernstein rounded out the squad, which was bolstered late in the season by Kevin Gavin's running.





Sitting, L.-R.: D. Mules, B. Kerns, R. Mitchell

Kneeling: D. Hagigh, R. Brown, S. Gibson, G. Moran, B. Voelkel, B. Boone, M. Alban, R. Brooks, P. Voelkel, M. Williams, T. Hessian

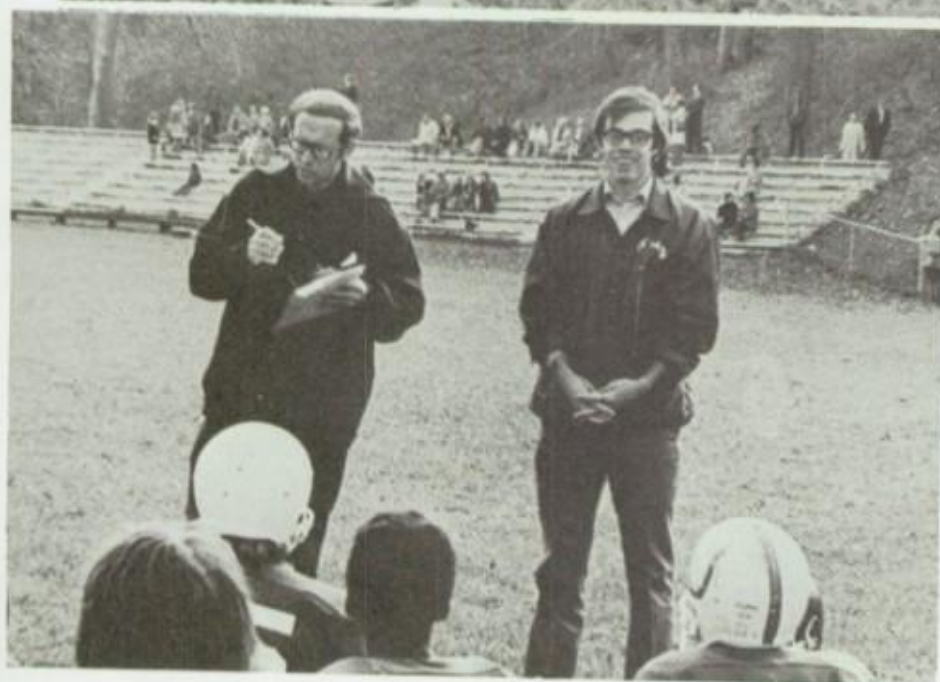
Standing: J. Miller, E. Claxton, D. Ricci, A. Miller, H. Wallace, K. Barko, T. Kerns, K. Huer, B. Whitten, J. Barczak, K. Frontain, C. Caspari, S. Dubin, D. McDonald, Mr. Dingledine (Coach), R. Schwitzer, C. Poulos (*absent*)

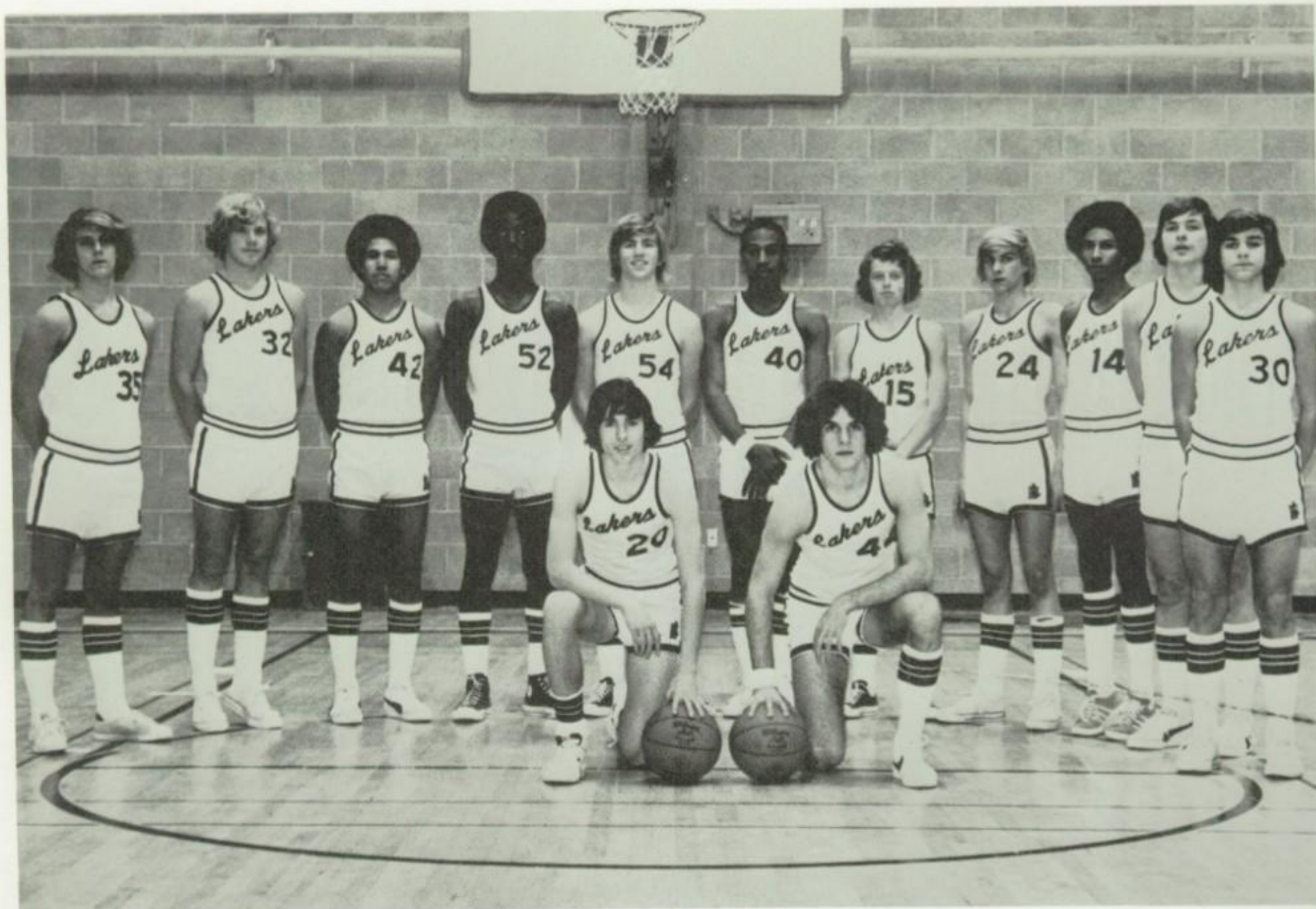
Middle School Football

This year, the Middle School Football team had one of its most successful years in recent history, finishing 5-0 against a tough schedule. There were eight returning lettermen and numerous seventh graders and soccer players from last year, who helped make this team strong.

The team began with an easy victory over Severn, 35-24, before meeting a large and strong McDonogh team. It was a safety by Danny McDonald and Steve Dubin that gave B.L. the winning margin in a tough 8-6 victory. The next two opponents, St. Paul's and Wroxeter, both felt the power and constant improvement of the Lakers, losing 36-12 and 40-14 respectively. In both games, the second string played the whole second half. It was in the final game of the season though, that the team reached its peak. On a cold and windy day, the Gilman Greyhounds met with a resounding 35-0 defeat at the hands of the Lakers.

It would be difficult to point out all of the stars, because everyone was a standout at their position, but a few players stood out a bit more. Steve Dubin, a strong and excellent blocking fullback, stood out at linebacker, making three times as many tackles as anyone else. Also, Peter Voelkel was the player who was the hand behind all of the offense, calling most of the plays and directing the attack. Finally, after switching from Soccer last year, Mike Alban played halfback, using his speed and power to gain 503 yards and score 15 touchdowns. Many of this year's team were Eighth Graders, but there were a number of promising underclassmen who could help make next year's team a continuation of this year's.





Kneeling, L.-R.: Duane Thomas, Philip Federico

Standing: Steve Kauffman, Bruce Schneeman, Sidney Smith, Mark Scroggins, Howdy Nicklas, Kevin Waters, Tim Voelkel, Carter Dorney, Manny Perez, Mark Strohm, Mike Federico

Varsity Basketball

This year, under Coach Gelston, the Lakers are having a good season. Players returning are Kevin Waters, Duane Thomas, Mark Scroggins, Phil Federico, Tim Voelkel, Sid Smith, and Howdy Nicklas. Manny Perez, Carter Dorney, Mark Strohm, Mike Federico, Bruce Schneeman and Steve Kauffman round out the squad.

Kevin Waters, probably the best all-around player in the league, has a total of 1092 points in his first two years, scoring 609 of them this season. He ranks second among B.L. Varsity Basketball scorers, trailing all-time scoring leader Todd Gunter by 258 points.

In the 4th Laker Invitational Tournament, Boys' Latin won top honors, with Waters and Scroggins on the All-Tournament team with Waters chosen as Most Valuable Player.

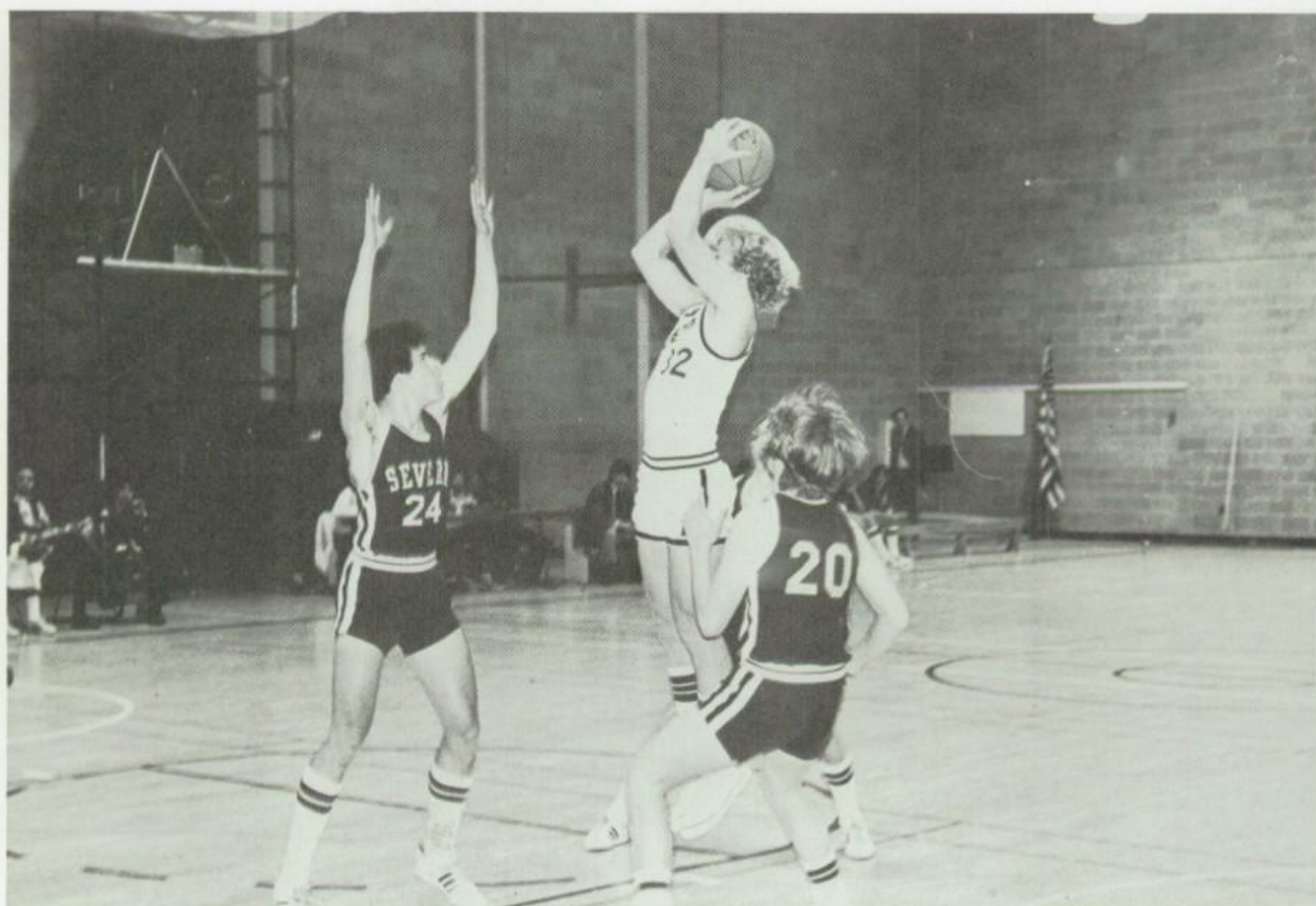
Named to the *Sunpapers* All-MSA "C" Conference 1st team were Waters and Scroggins, with Thomas and Phil Federico honorably mentioned. On the *News American's* All-Metro Third Team was Waters, and for All-MSA "C" Conference First Team was Waters, with Scroggins and Thomas on the Second Team and Phil Federico Honorably Mentioned.

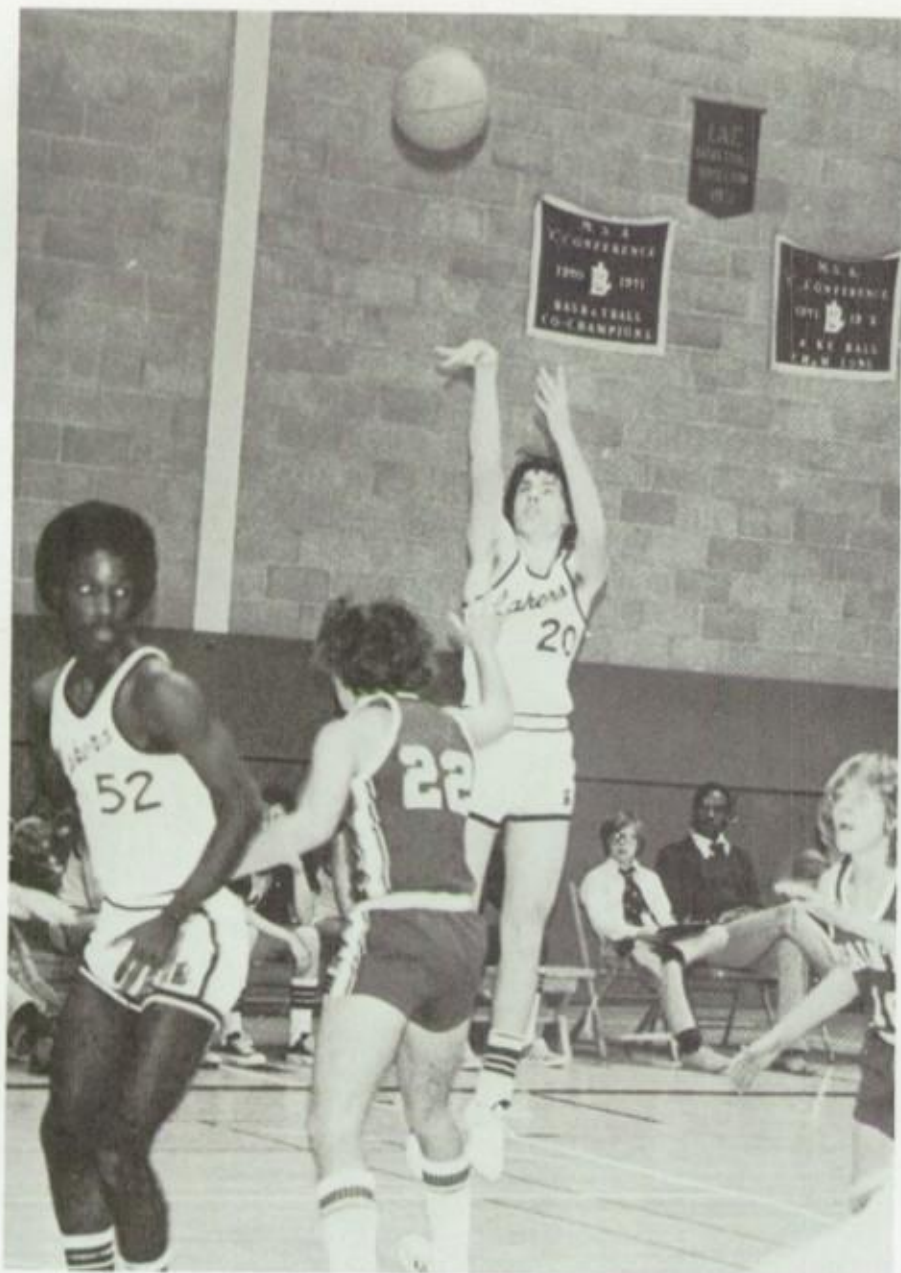
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BOYS' LATIN	65	DULANEY	70
BOYS' LATIN	73	GILMAN	57
BOYS' LATIN	49	CURLEY	68
BOYS' LATIN	65	LOCH RAVEN	64
BOYS' LATIN	47	WILDE LAKE	50
BOYS' LATIN	72	ST. MARY'S	48
BOYS' LATIN	71	SEVERN	43
BOYS' LATIN	59	ST. PAUL'S	44
BOYS' LATIN	61	PATAPSCO	72
BOYS' LATIN	64	LUTHERAN	67
BOYS' LATIN	93	FRANKLIN	60
BOYS' LATIN	59	WEST NOTTINGHAM	65
BOYS' LATIN	83	JOHN CARROLL	76
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BOYS' LATIN	82	FRIENDS	55
BOYS' LATIN	49	SEVERN	44
BOYS' LATIN	88	LUTHERAN	50
BOYS' LATIN	66	NORTH HARFORD	52
BOYS' LATIN	72	JOHN CARROLL	61
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The Team Captains





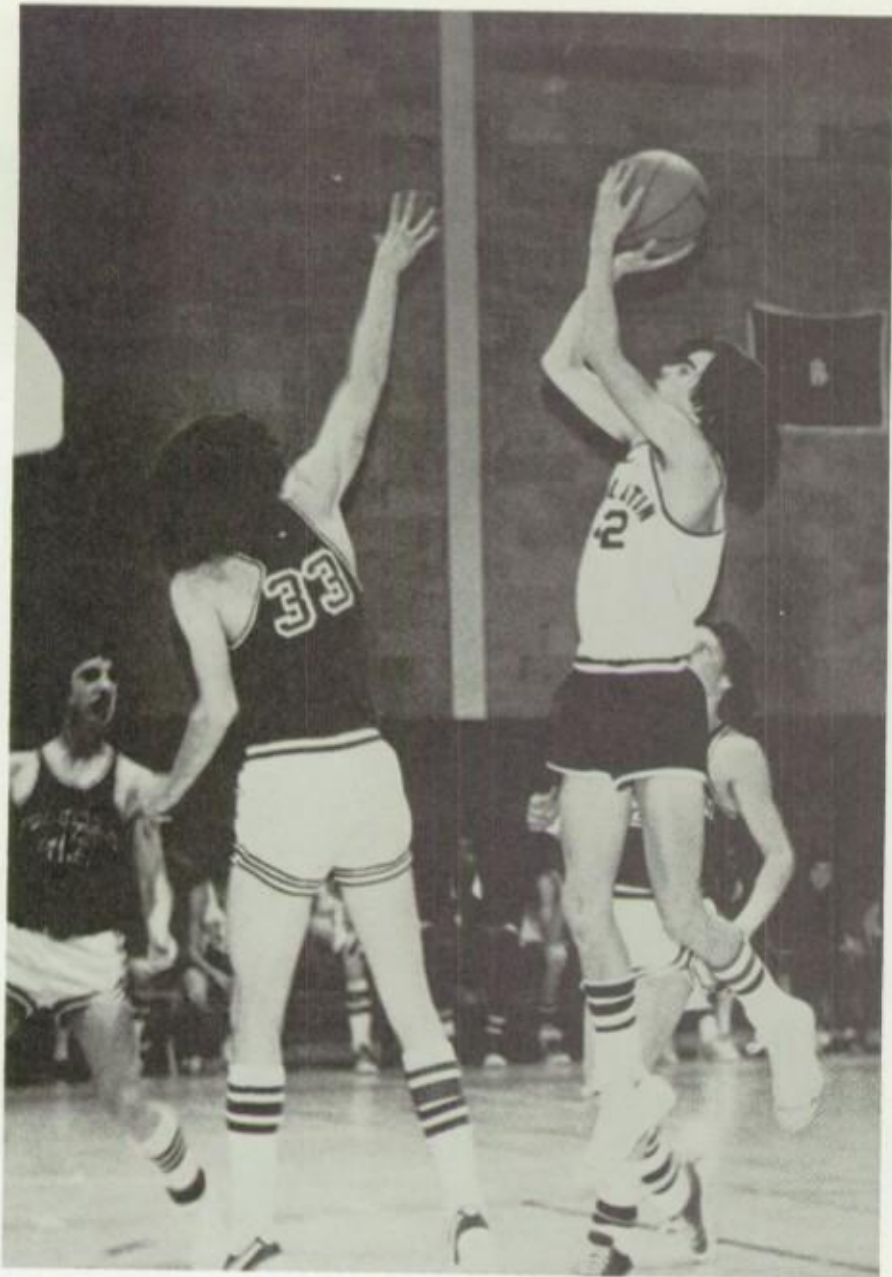


Junior Varsity Basketball



Kneeling, L.-R.: Kevin Scroggins, David Offutt

Standing: Chris Melocik, Stephen Lynch, Tony Rector, Ray Cameron, Alec Wheaden, Tom Cockey, Bradley Glaser, Wendell Jones, Scott Hundertmark, Frank Daily



Freshman Basketball



Kneeling, L.-R.: Richard Lindsey, Craig Cook

Standing: Al Howard (Coach), Brian Recher, Michael Chasney, Bill McNamara, Richard O'Neil, Ned Ensor, Chipper Adams



Kneeling, L.-R.: Ben Whitten, Peter Voelkel
Standing: Greg Courpas, Chris Cox, Eric Wallace, Steve Dubin, Ted Mathias, Richard Schwitzer, John Kerns, Rodney Brown, Richard John, Daniel Mules, Bill Boone

Middle School Basketball



Kneeling, L.-R.: Brent Voelkel, James Emche
Standing: Gilbert Moran, John Offutt, Andy Miller, Sheldon Pearlman, Richard Patterson, Barton Kerns, Eric Claxton, Robert Thompson, Philip Theobald, Kyle Gore, Harvey Webb, Daryl Williams, Edward Schuler



Kneeling: Aaron Bernstein, Holt Allen, Randy Matthai, Drew Haugh, Kevin Gavin, Jim Albert

Standing: Jim Stieff (Coach), Philip Heldrich, Jim Talbert, Hugh Andes, Lee Bures, John Riina, John Friedman, Jon Hoffman (Mgr.), Mr. Cooper (Coach)

Varsity Wrestling

The Varsity Wrestling team has suffered a few losses this year on the mat and off. Aside from the main loss of both Charlie Stieff and Tom Cox; the Varsity also lost Ned Sterne and Chris Zinkhan, who decided not to wrestle this year. Another loss was suffered when John Holljes broke his arm in a match.

This year's squad consists of Aaron Bernstein, Holt Allen, Randy Matthai, Drew Haugh, Kevin Gavin, Jim Albert, Phil Heldrich, Jim Talbert, Hugh Andes (last year's MSA champ in his weight class), Lee Bures, John Riina, and John Friedman, who took over for Holljes after he was hurt.

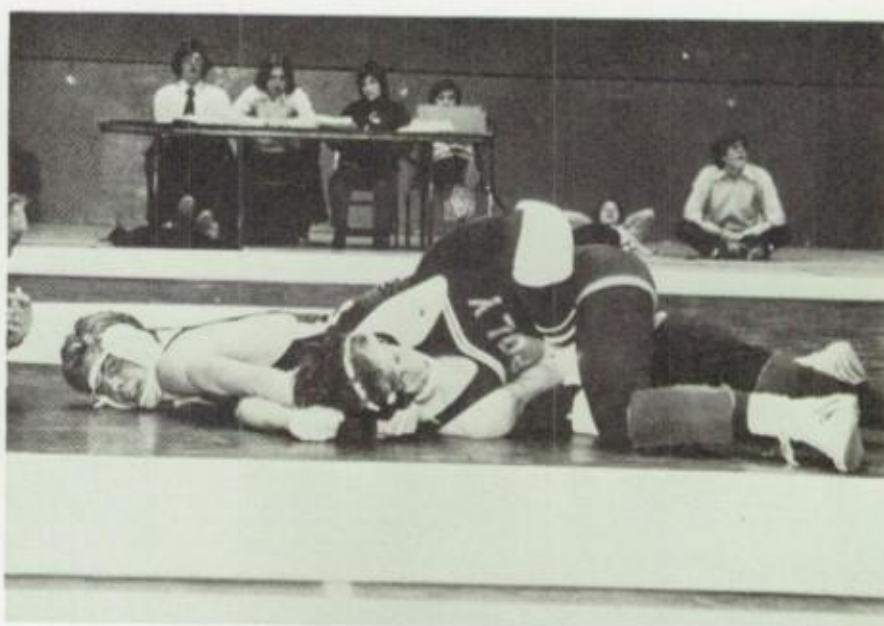
In the M.S.A.'s held February 20-22, Boys' Latin placed 8th in team standings, with Lee Bures placing 2nd and John Riina, Jim Talbert, and Drew Haugh each coming in 5th.

The team finished up with a 6-3 record in the M.S.A. "A" Conference, with an 8-5 record overall.

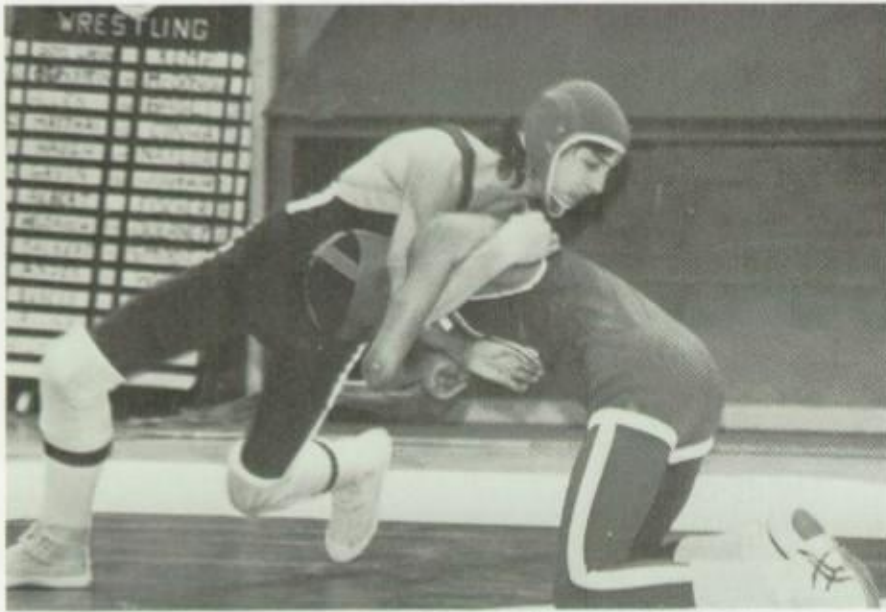
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THE TEAM CAPTAINS



The 1975 Boys' Latin Varsity Wrestlers



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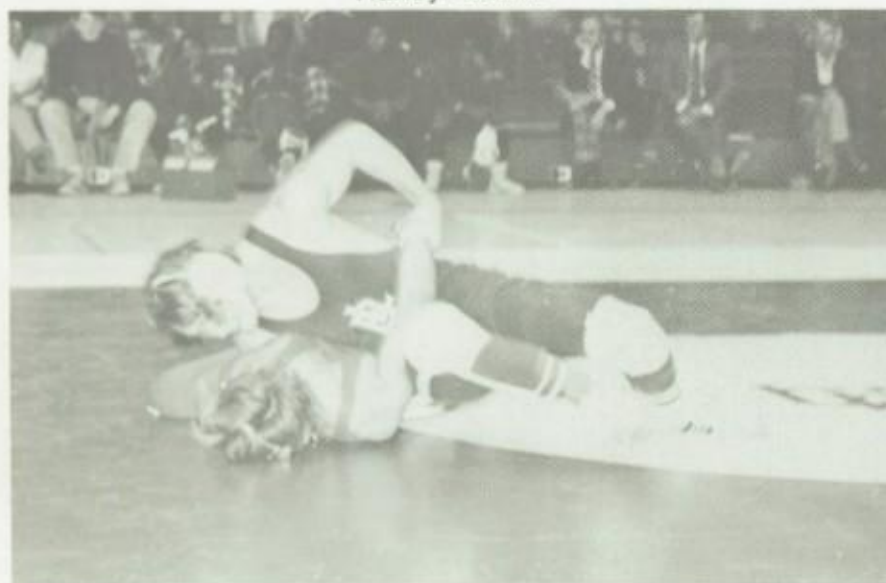
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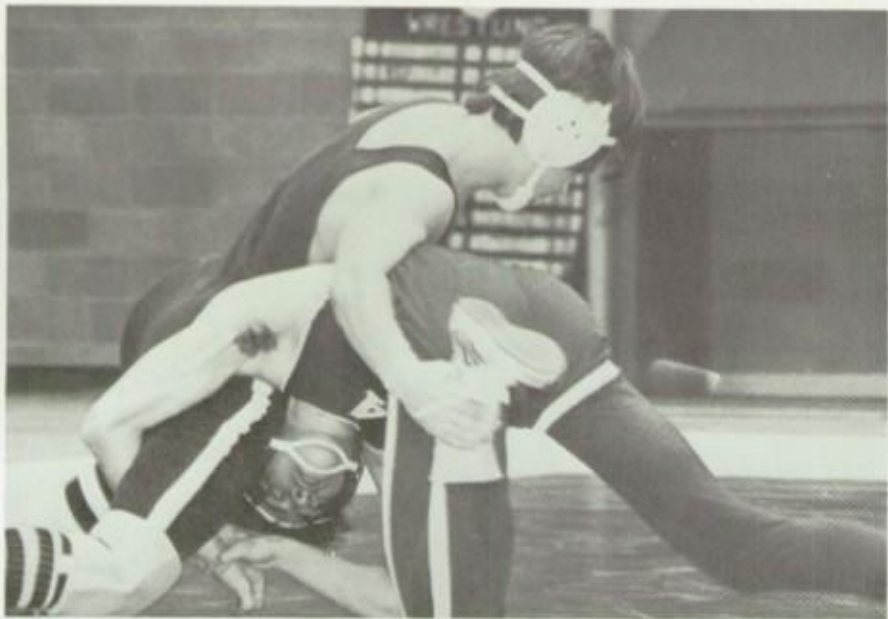
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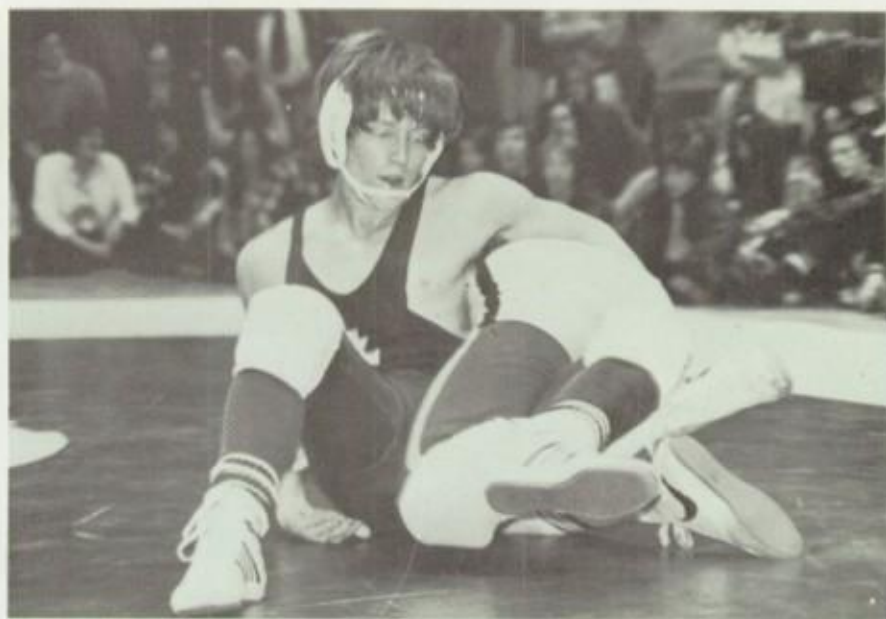
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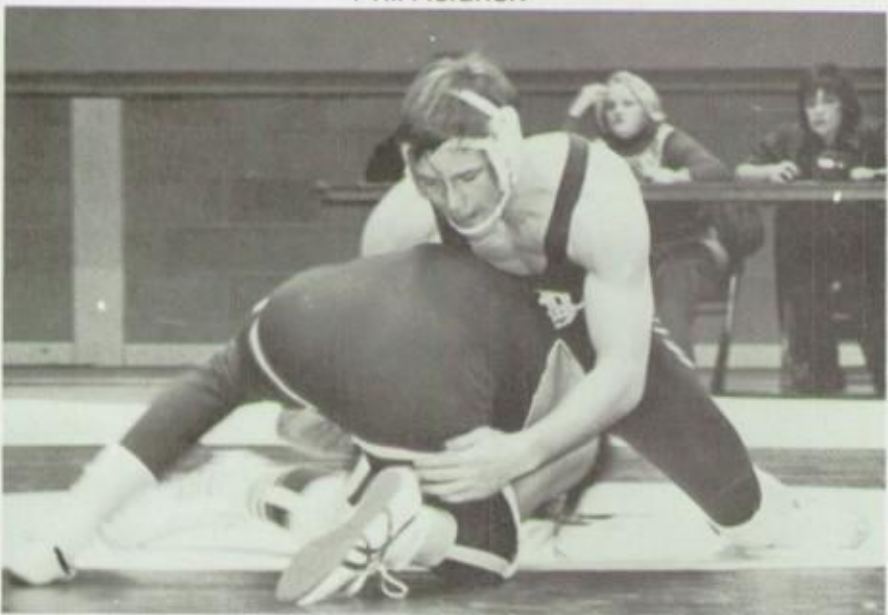
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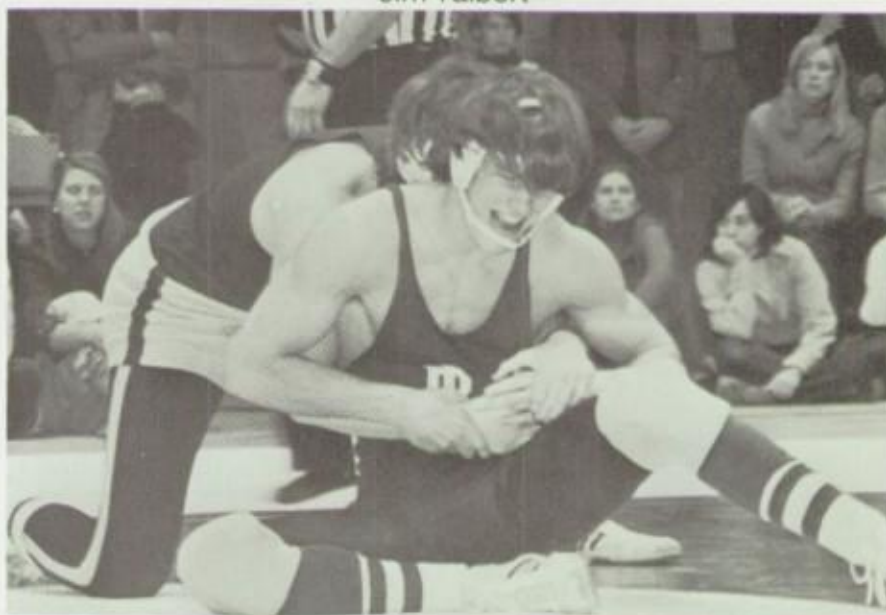
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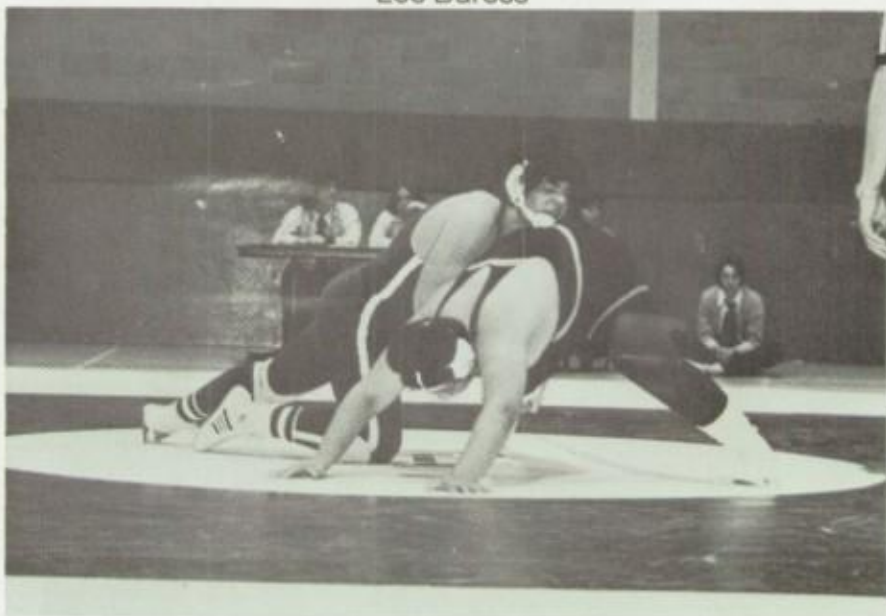
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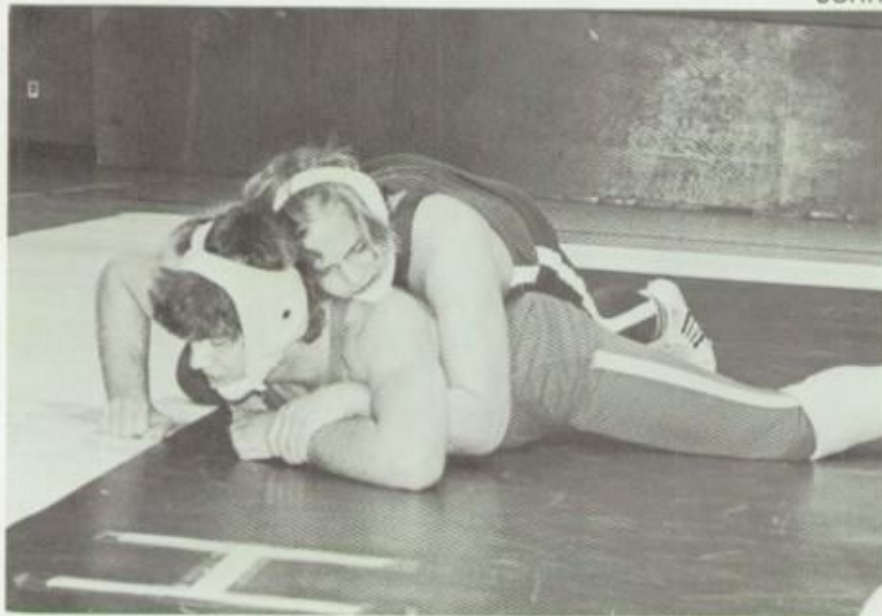
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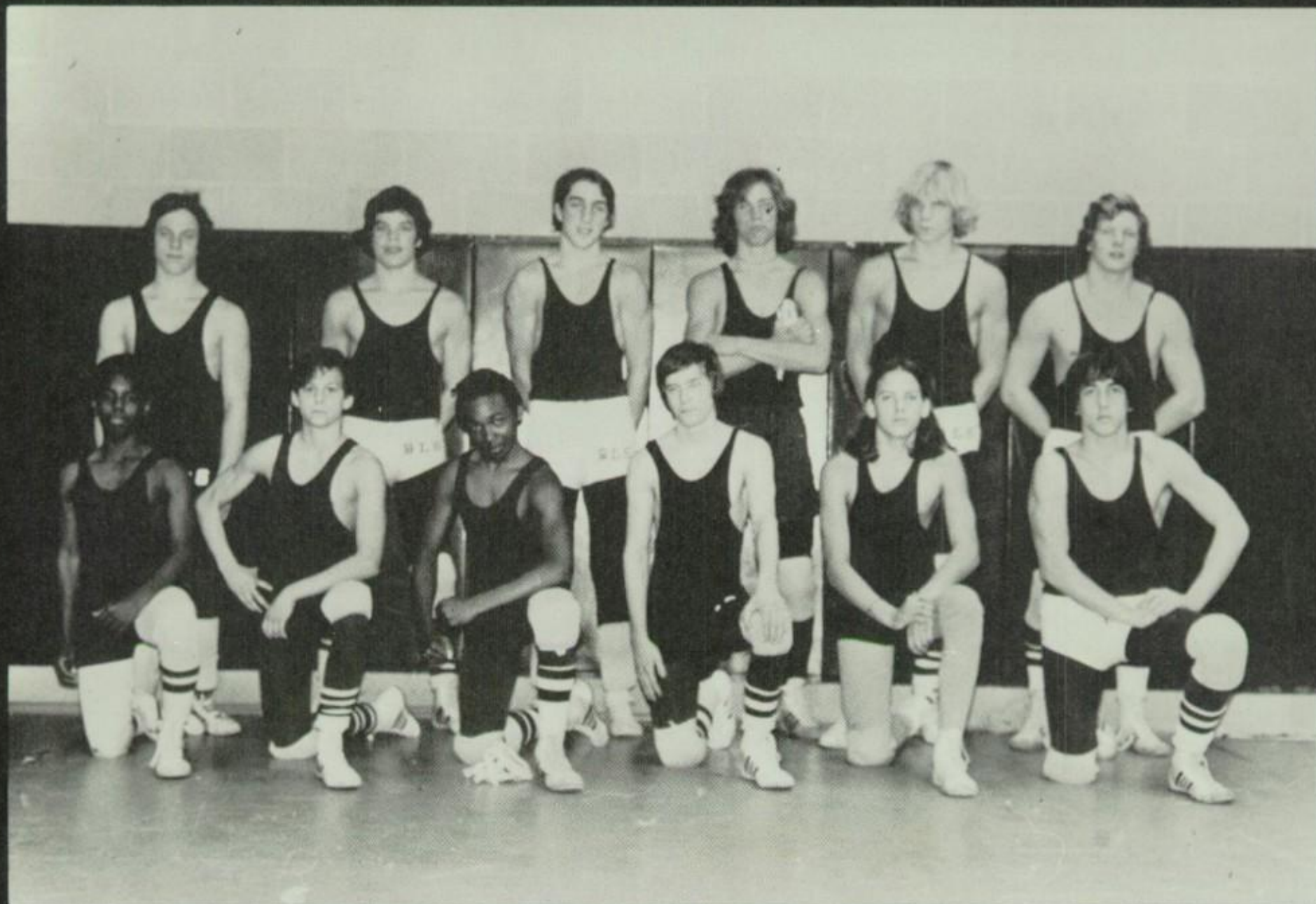


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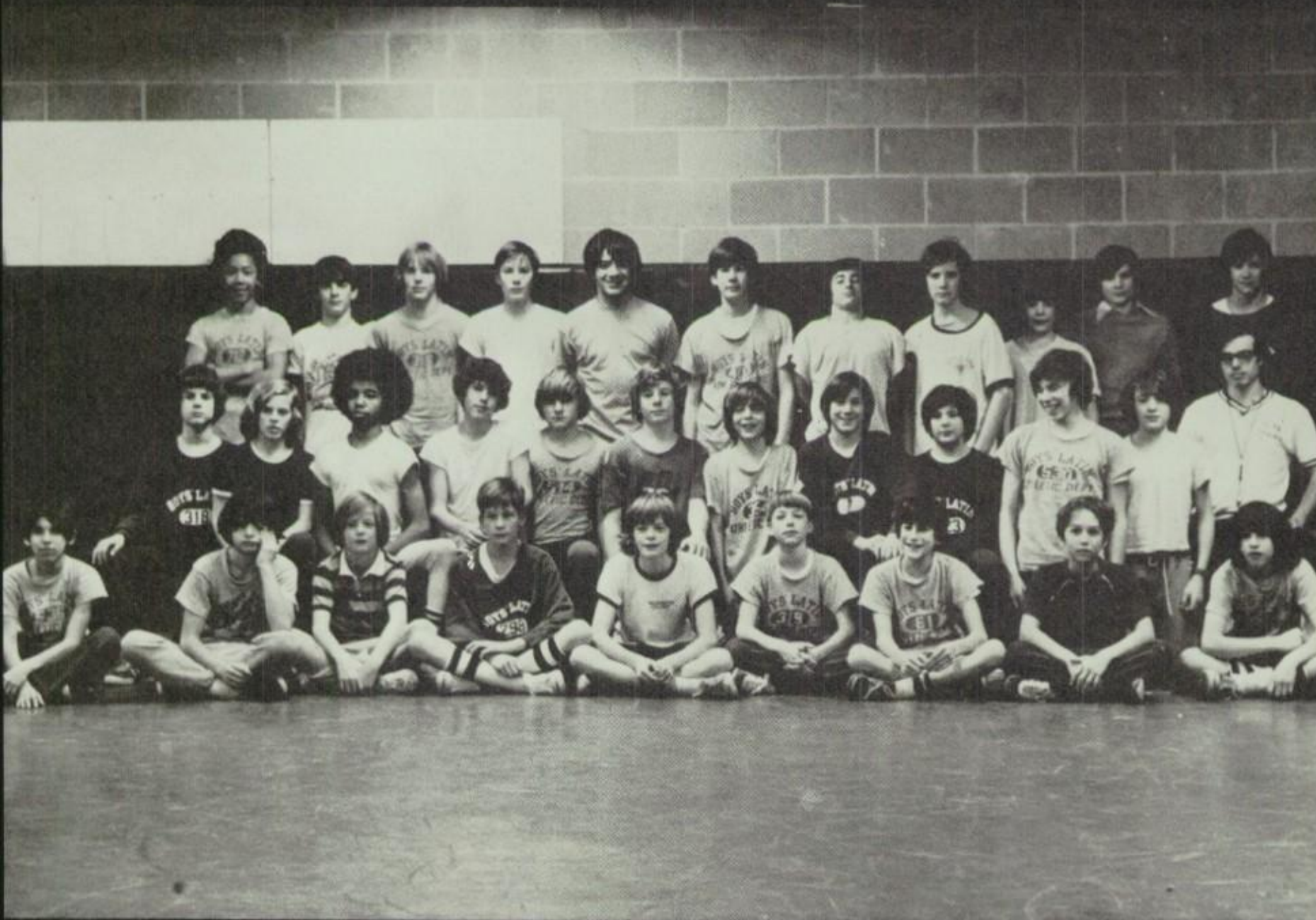
Jonathan Holljes

Junior Varsity Wrestling



Kneeling: Brian Johnson, Tim Michel, Jerome Jordan, Bob Moore, Scott Ferguson, Tom Starz
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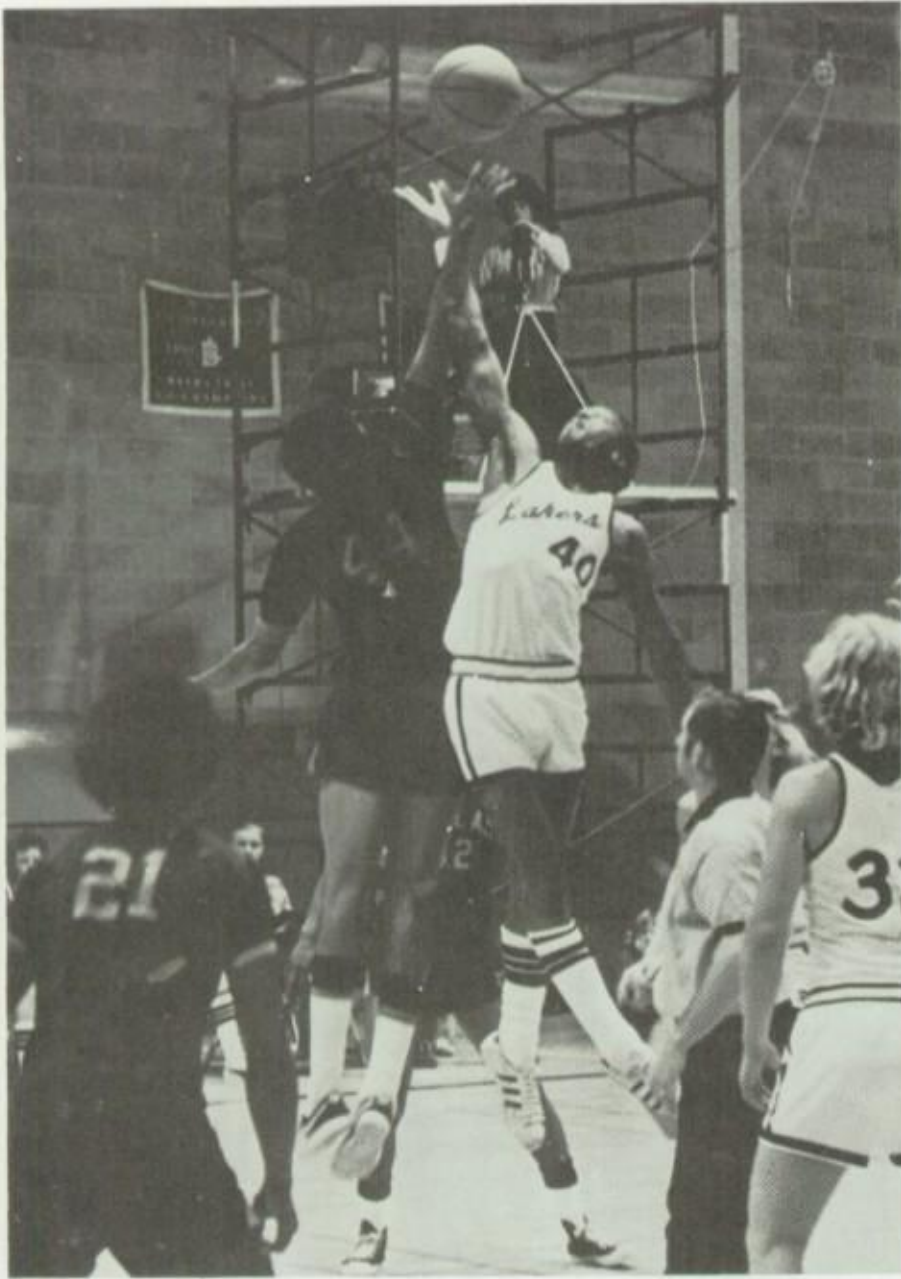
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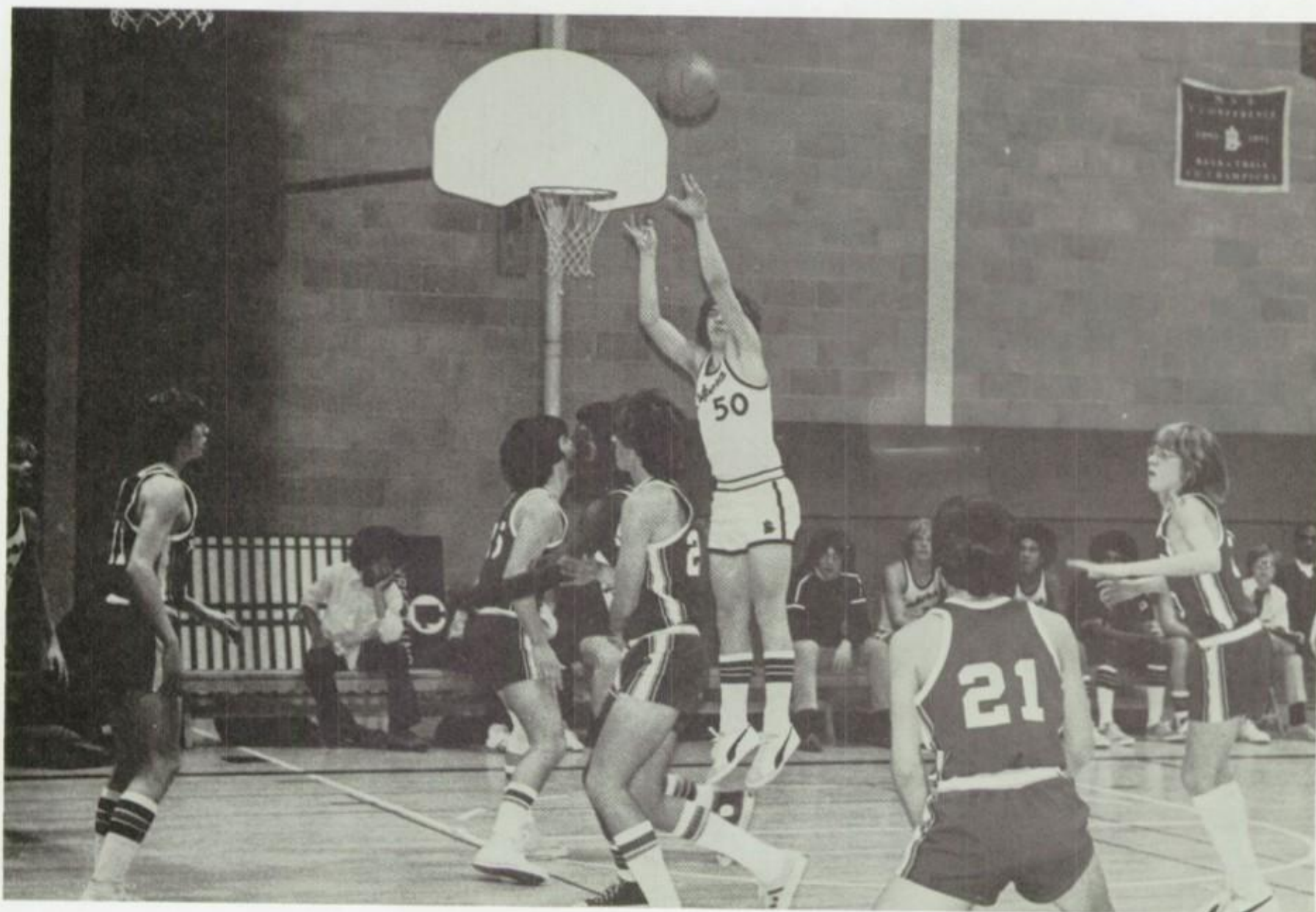
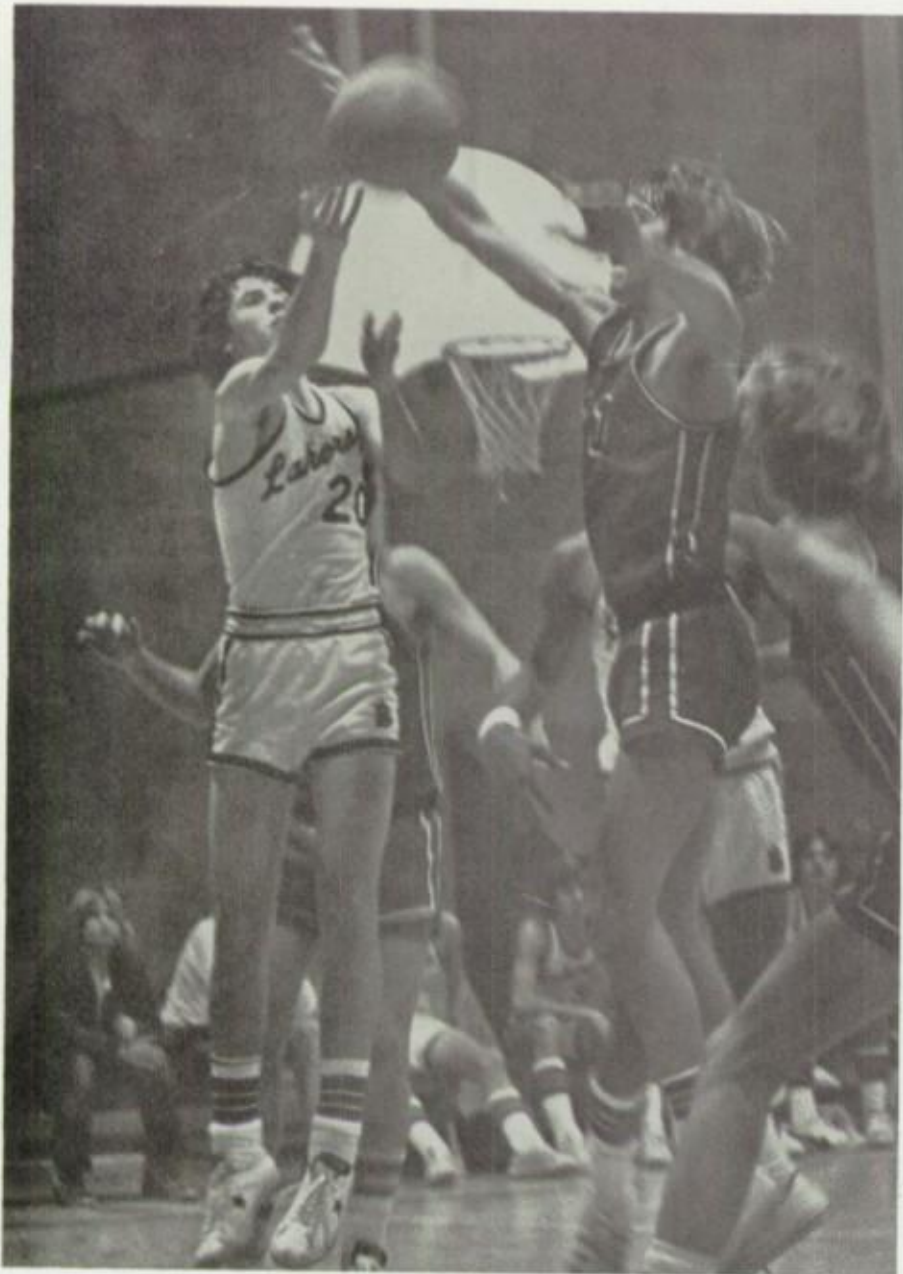


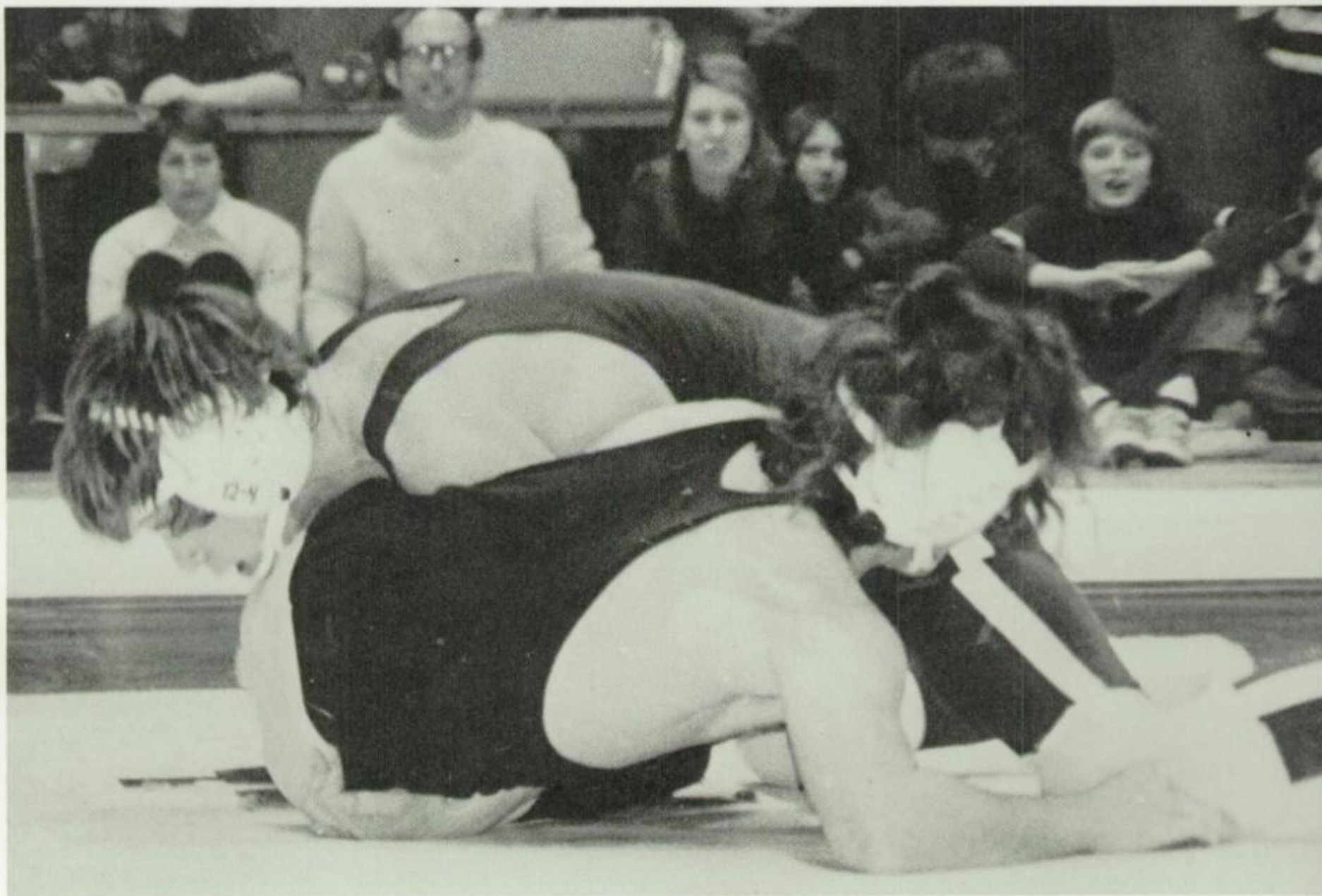
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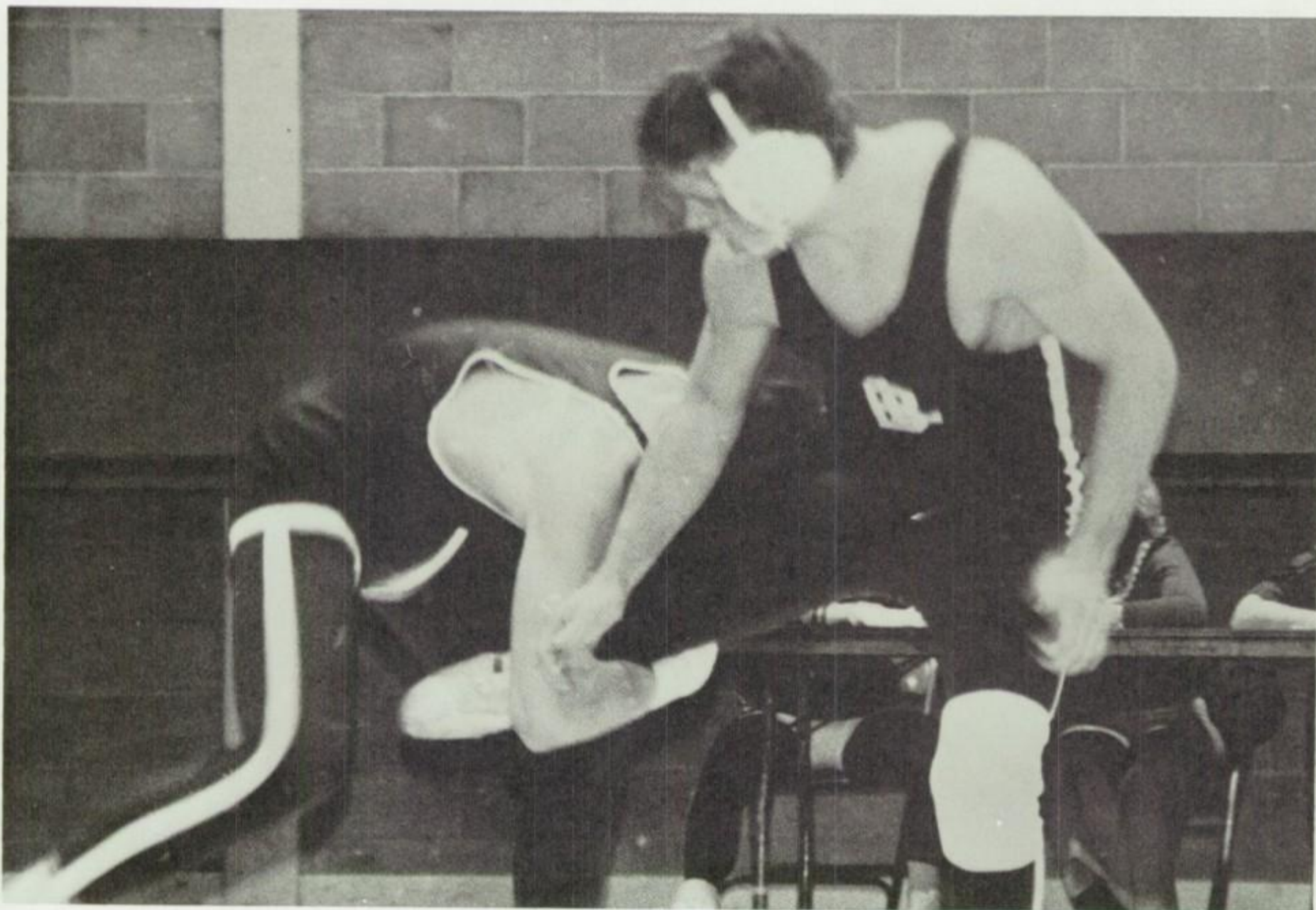
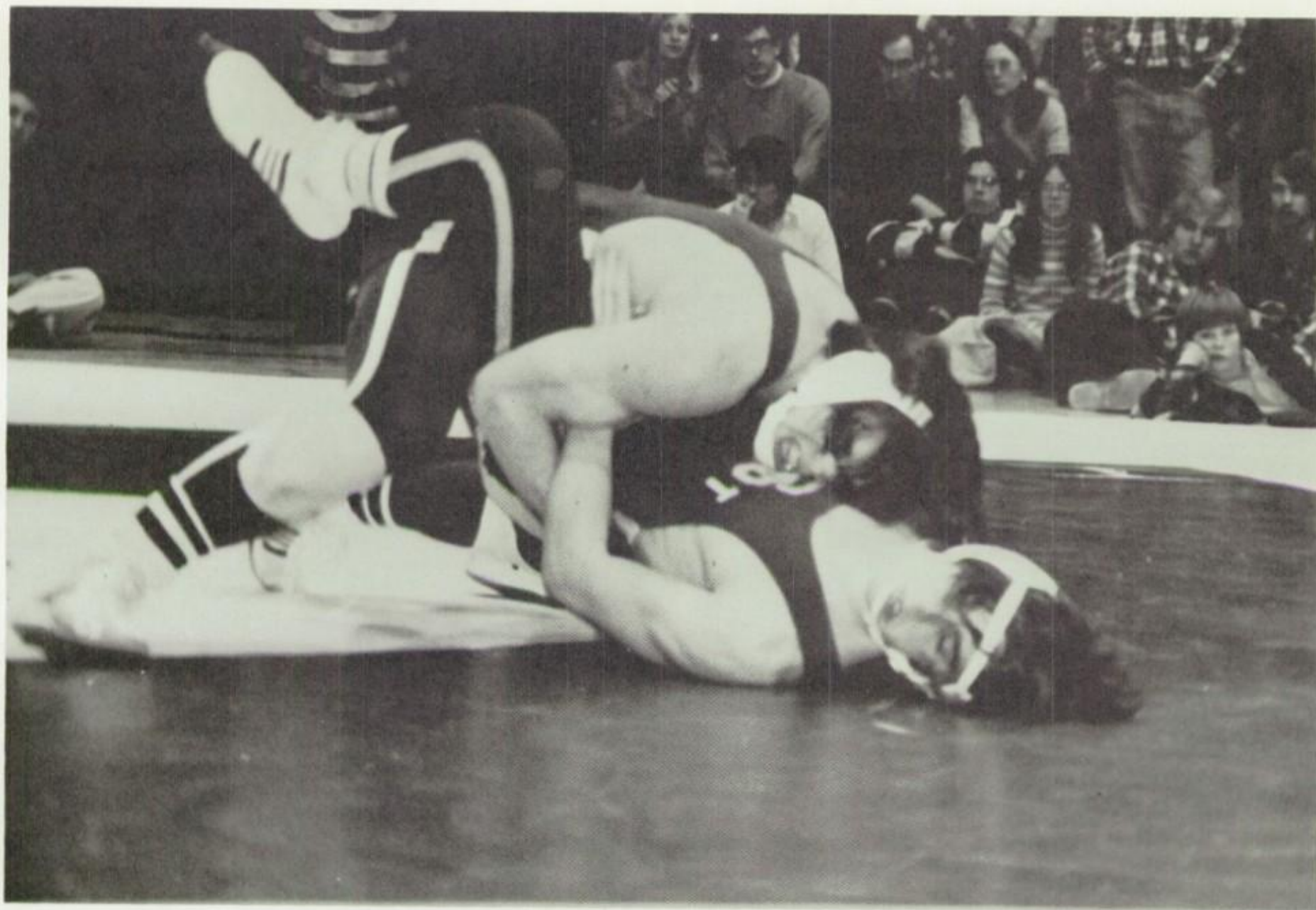
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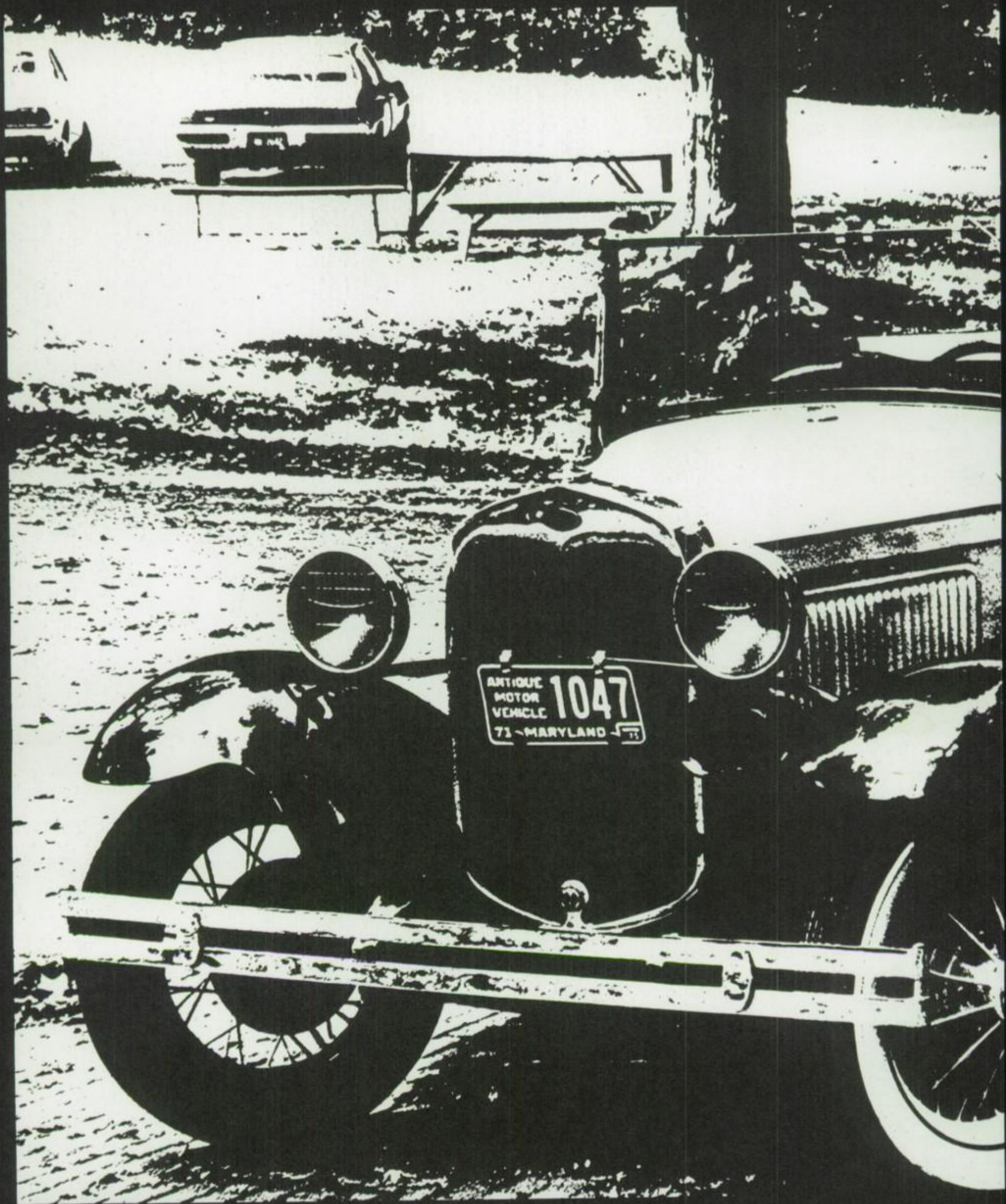


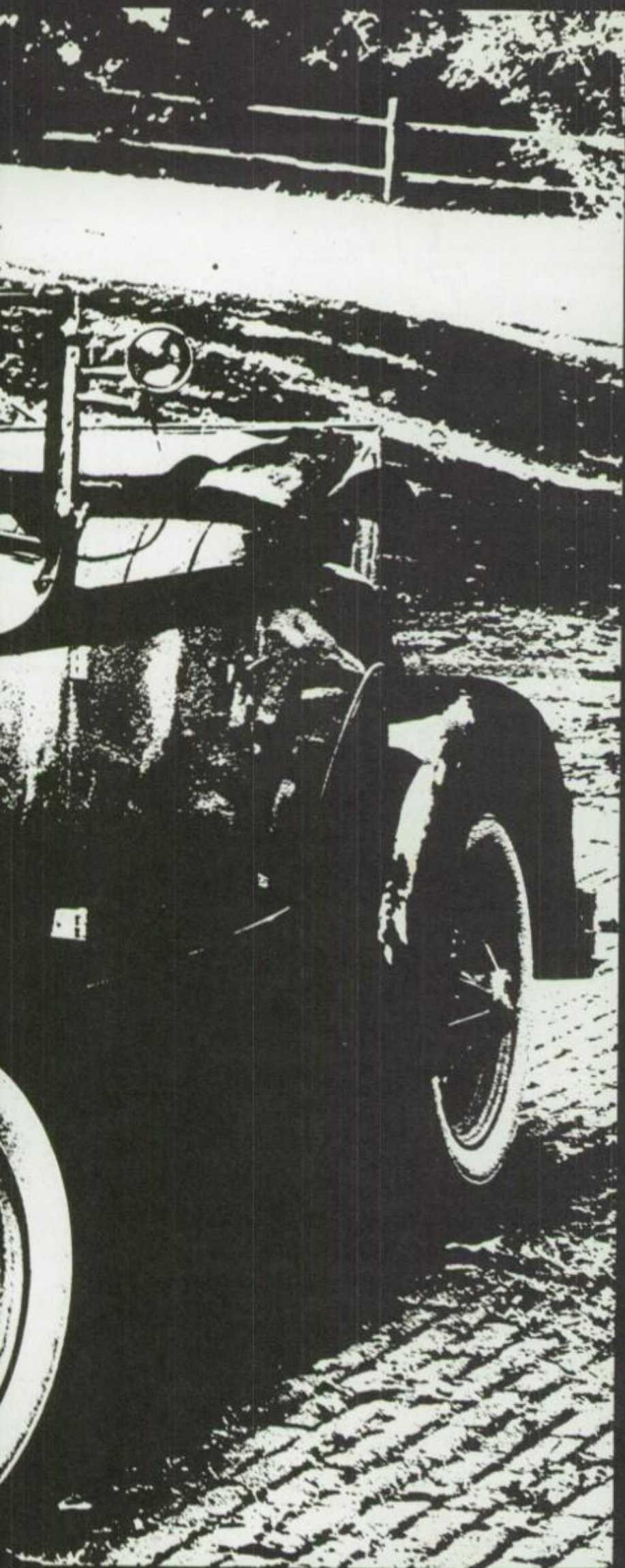






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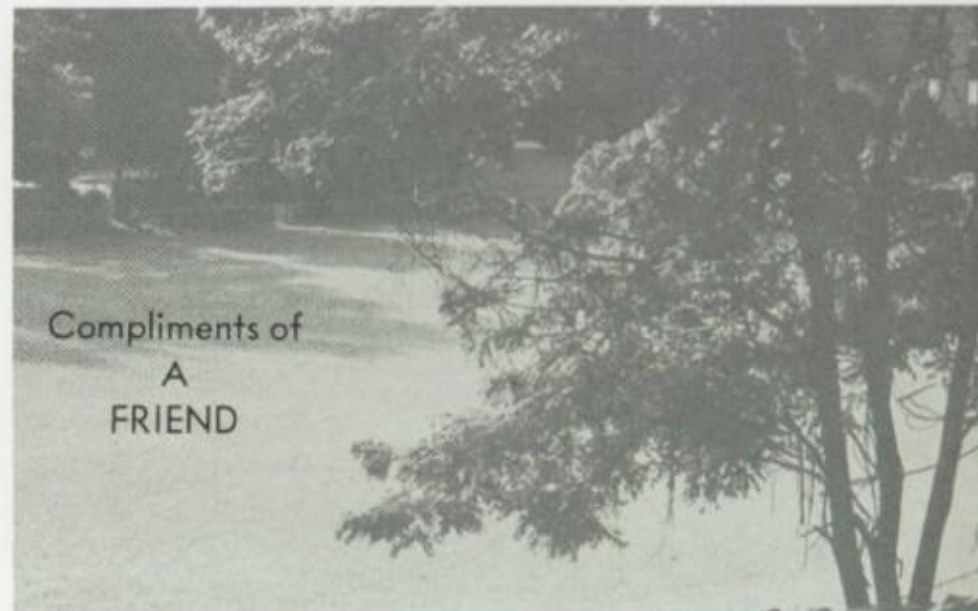
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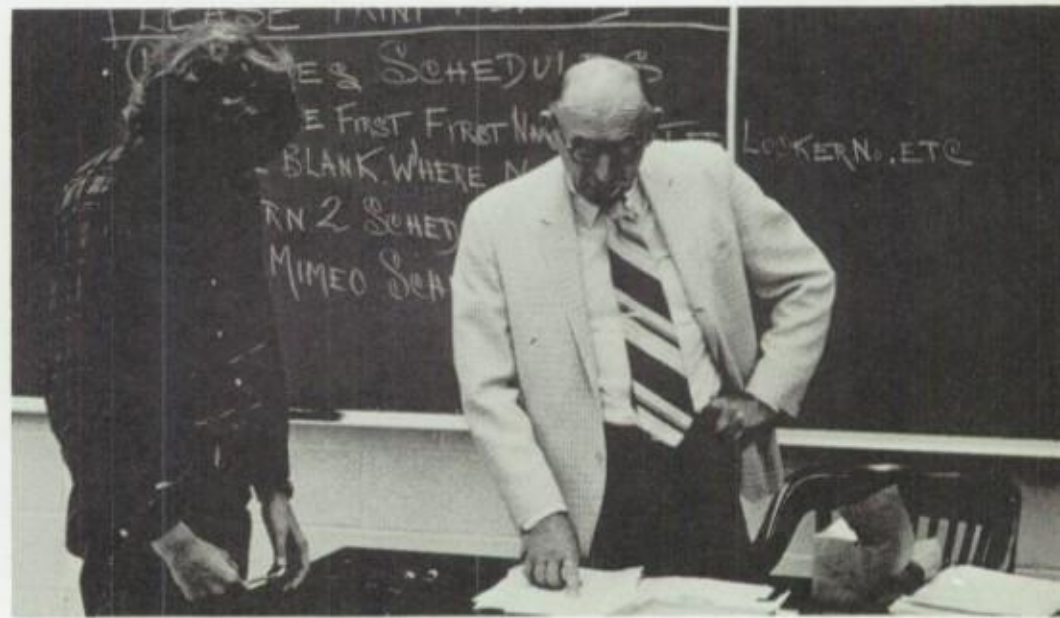
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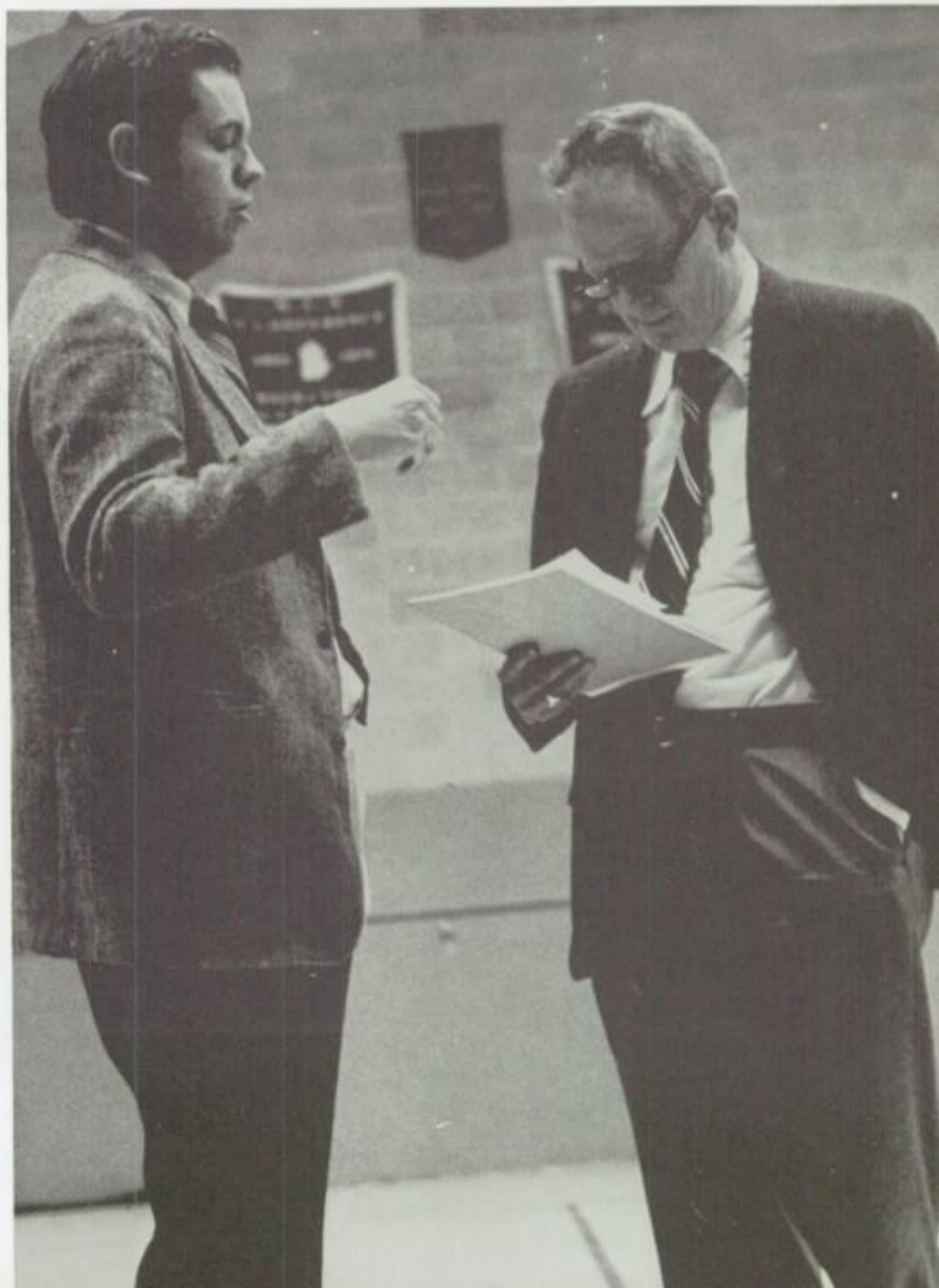
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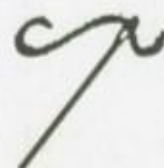
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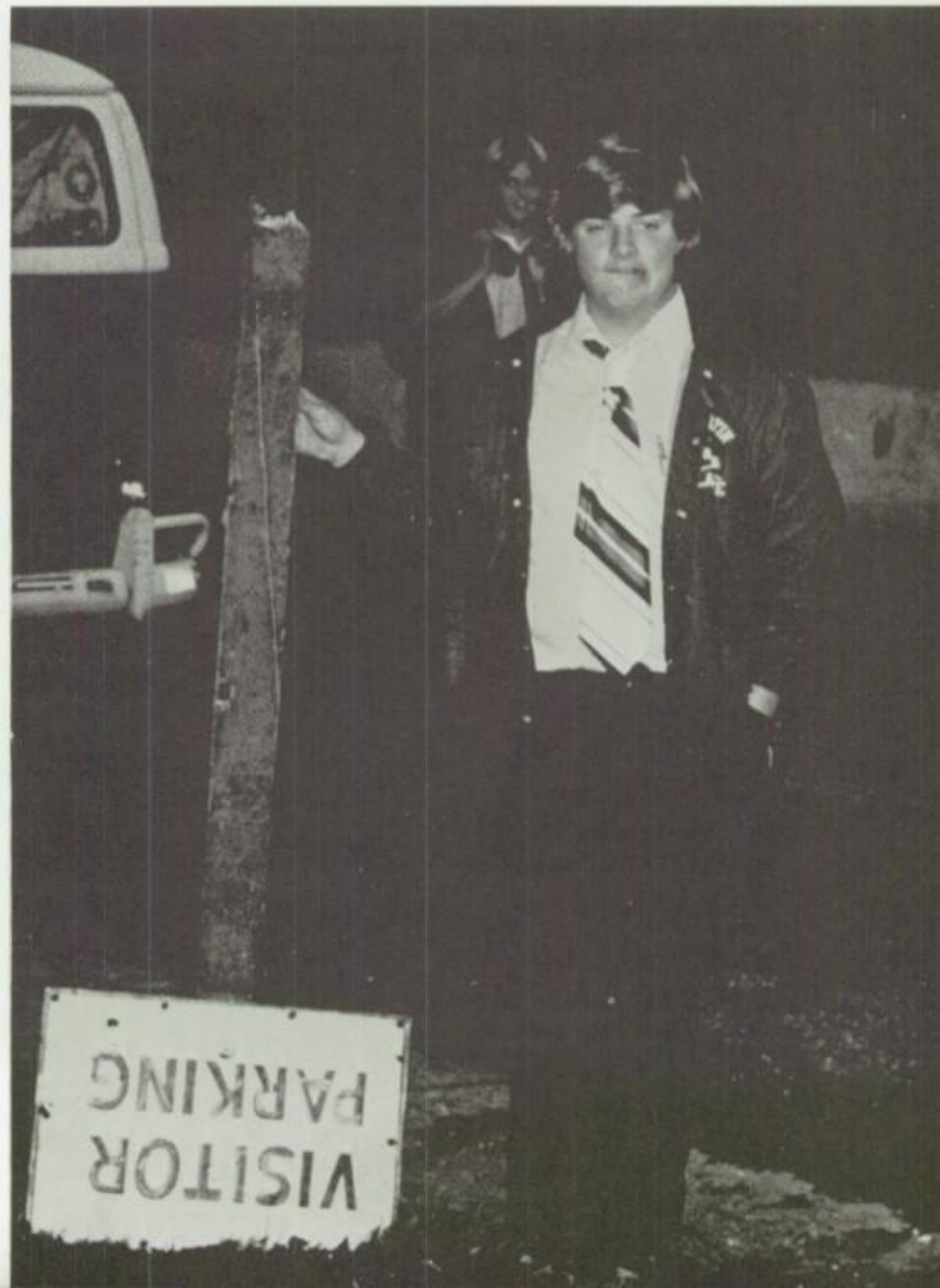
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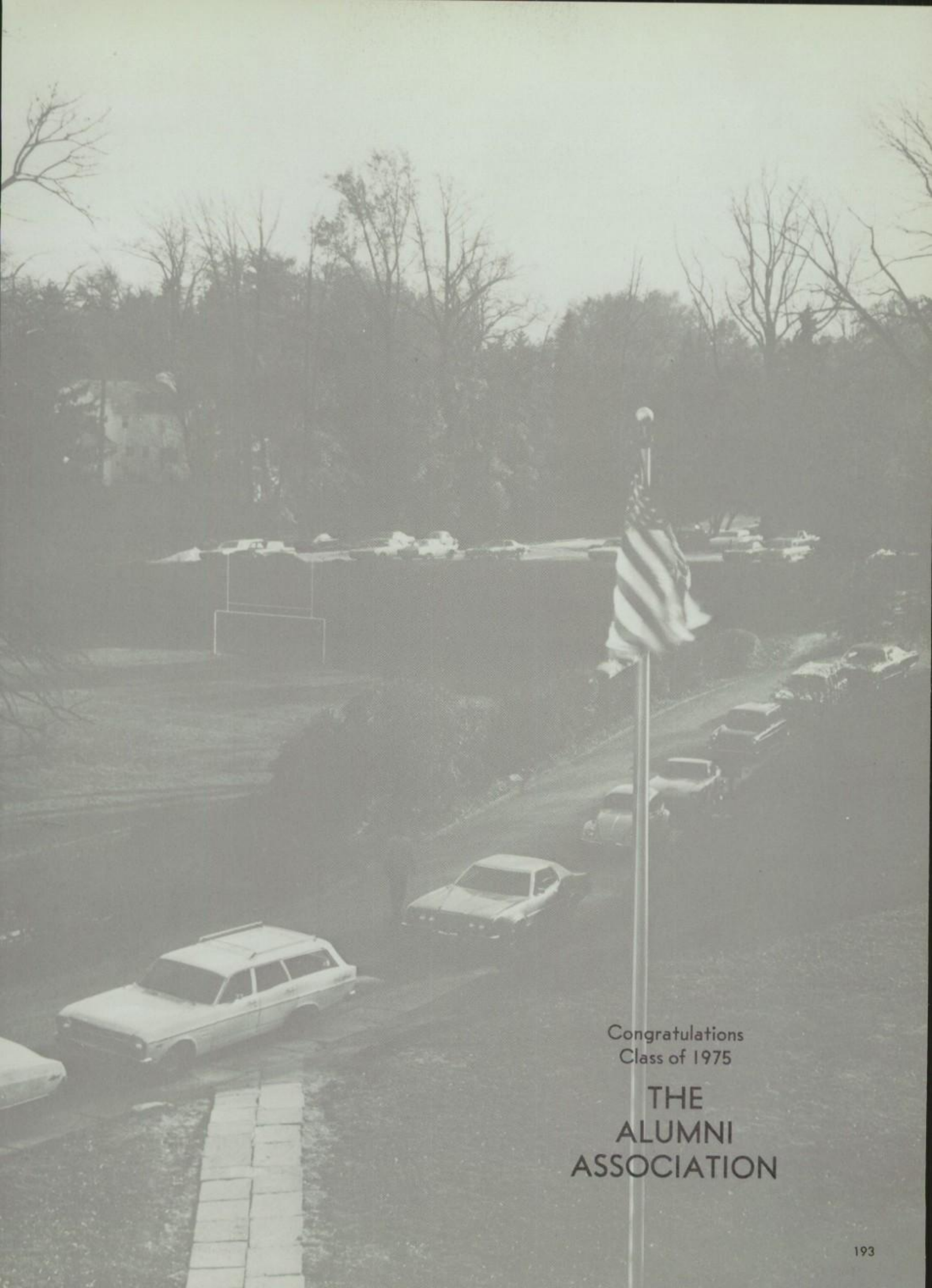
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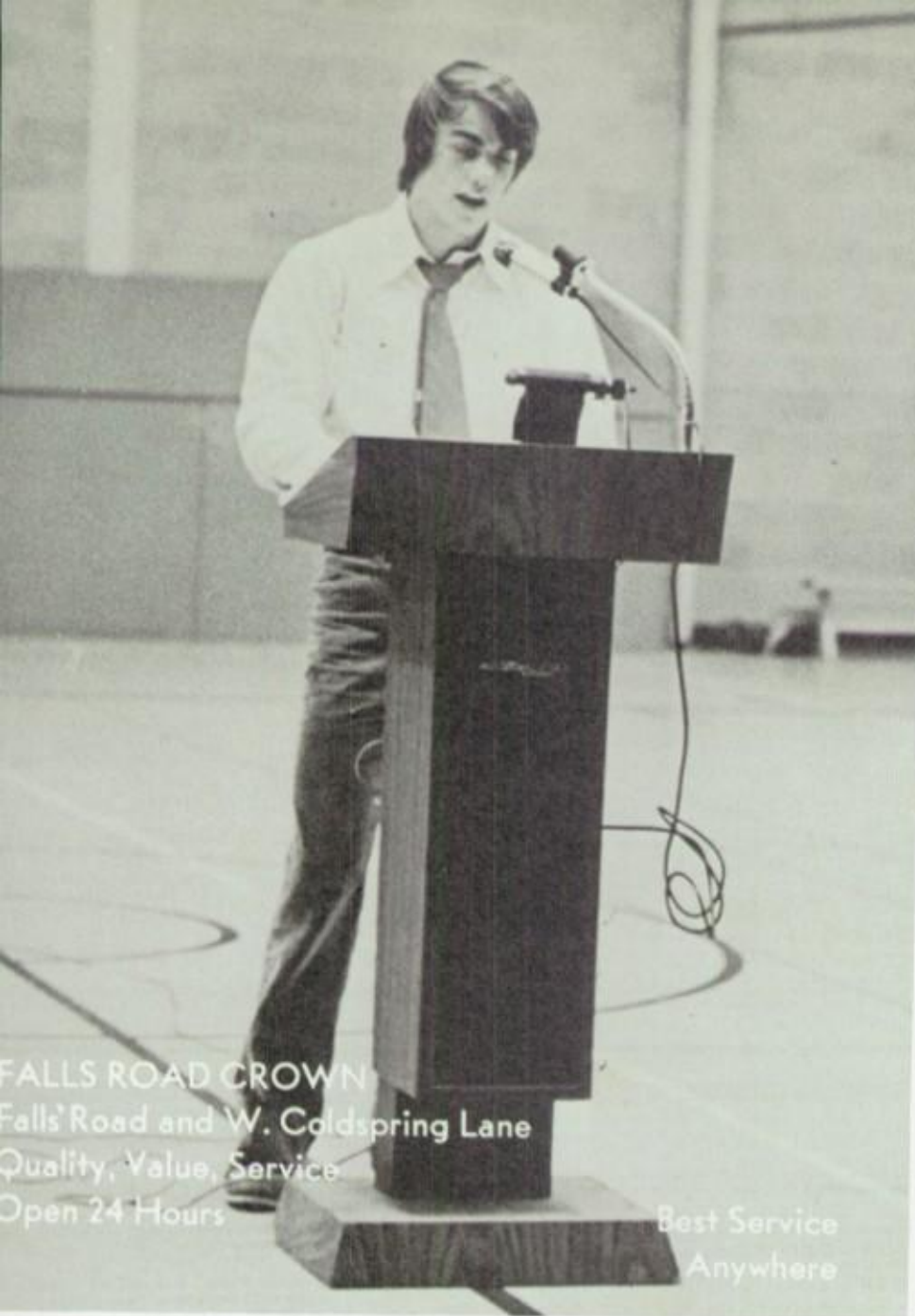


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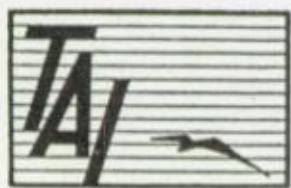


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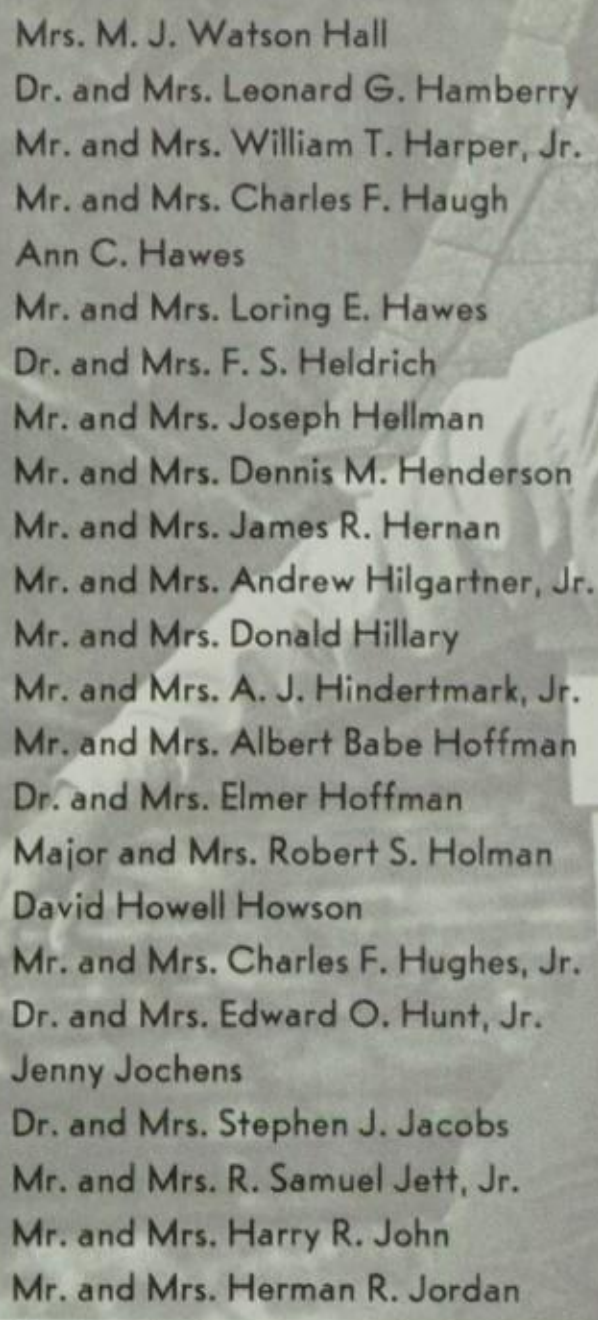
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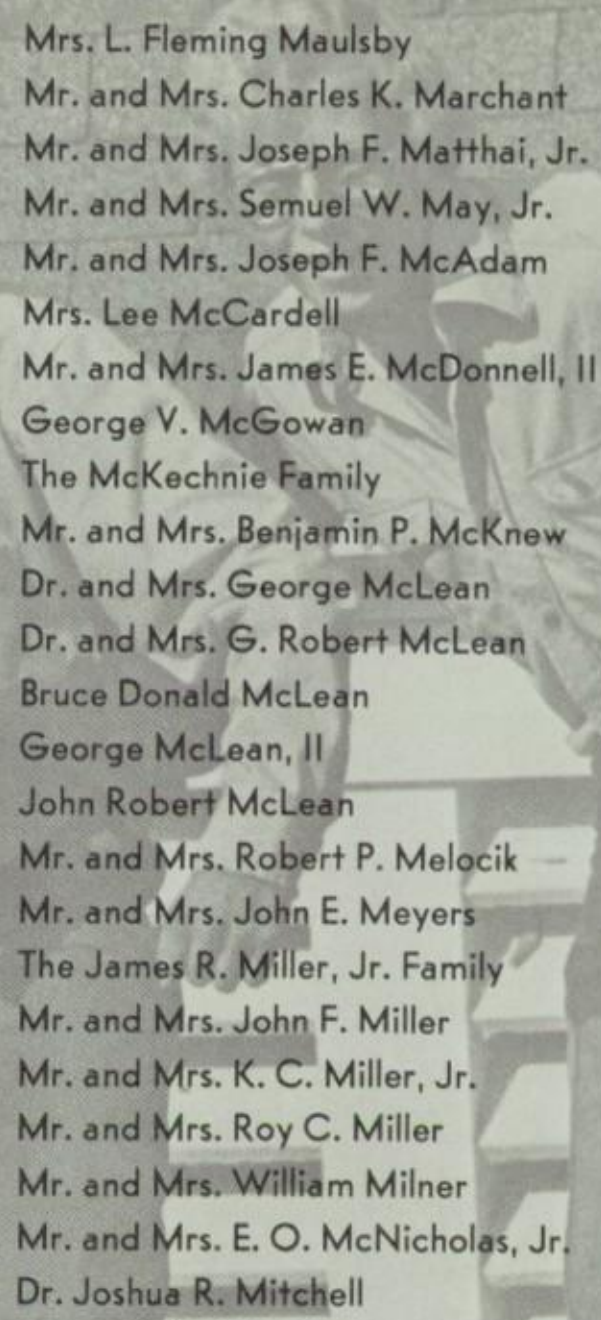
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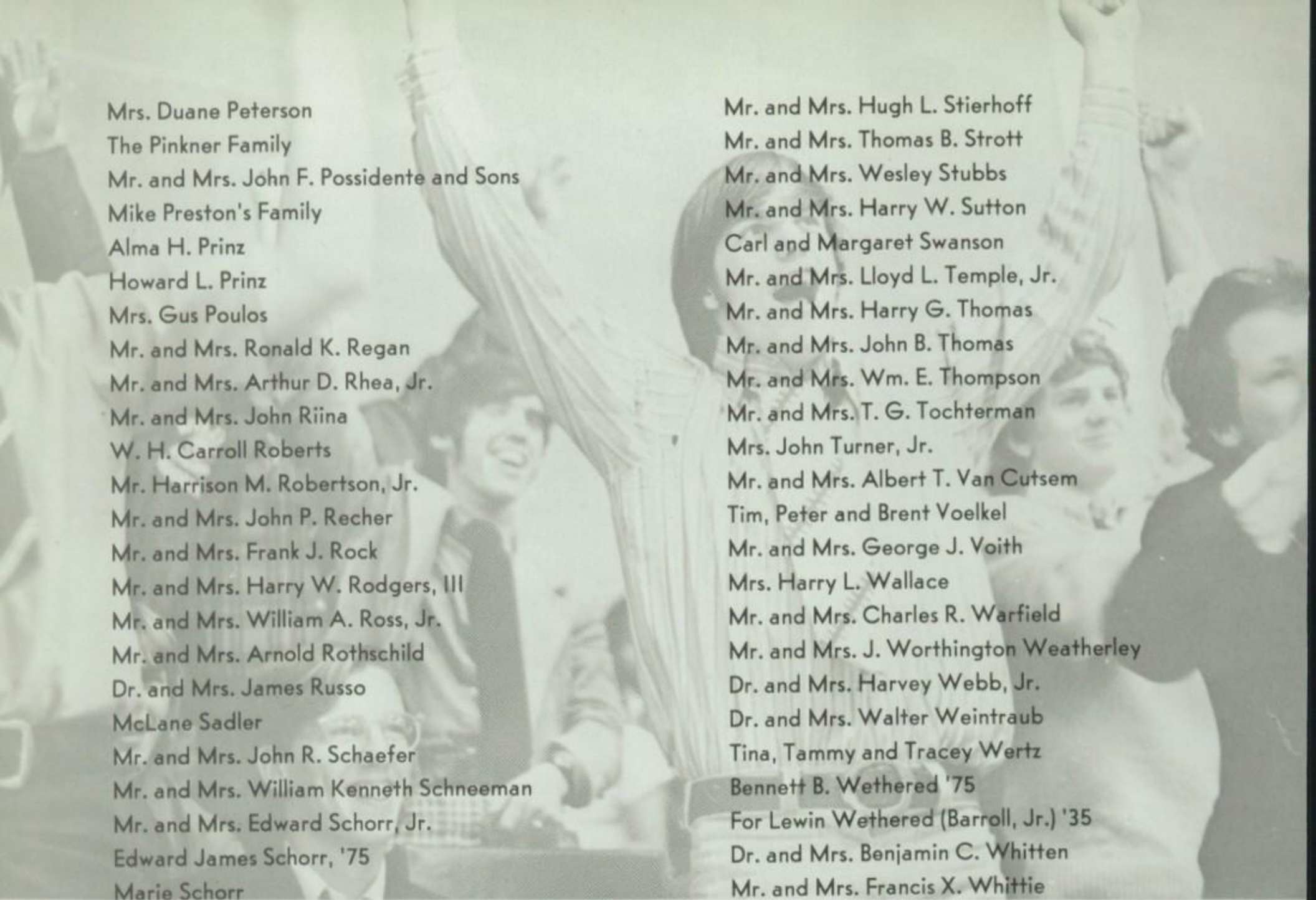
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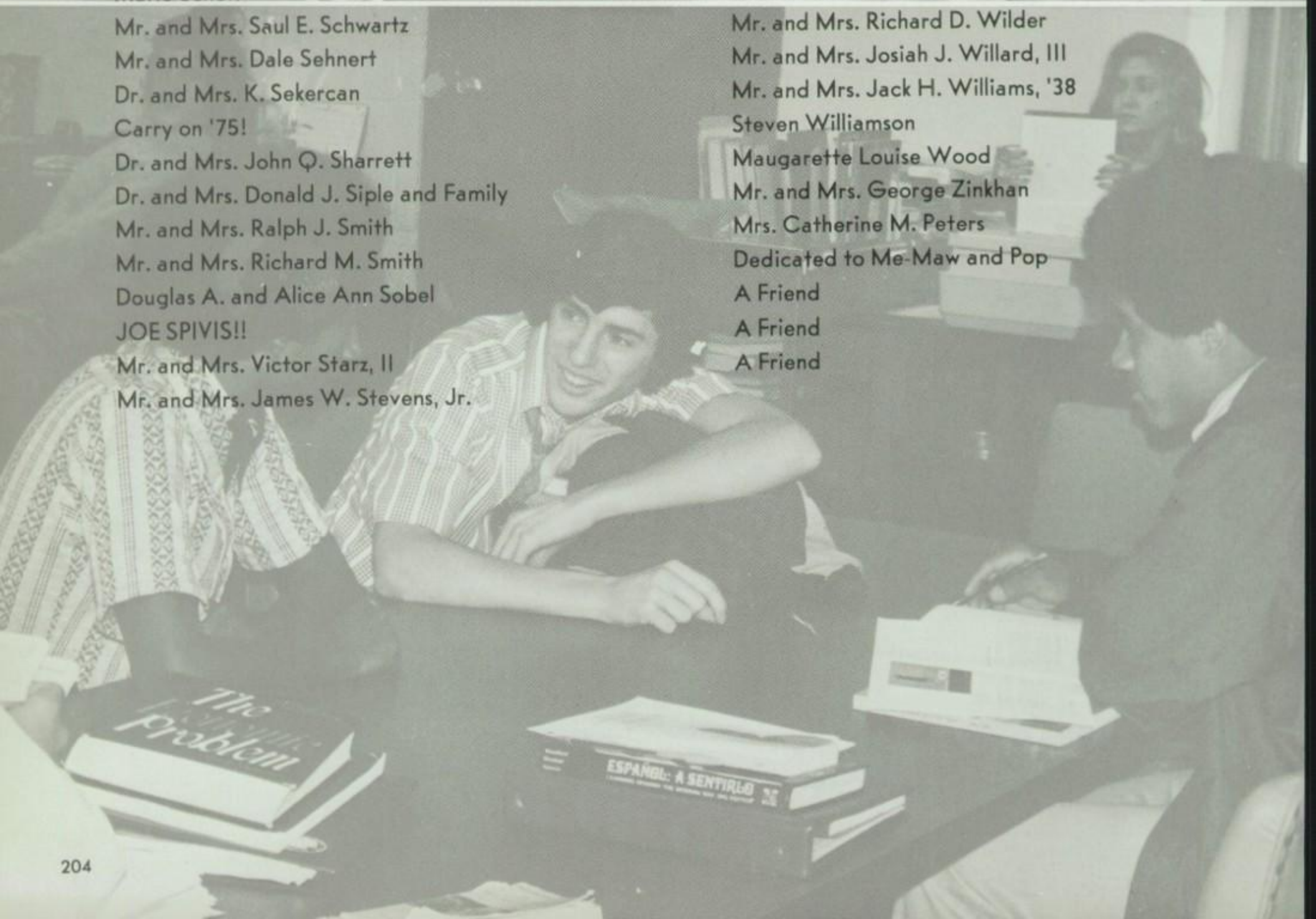
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THE
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The History of the Boys' Latin School of Maryland



Evert Marsh Topping, the founder of Boys' Latin, was born January 3, 1812, in Chester, New Jersey. He entered Princeton University as a freshman in 1826 and was awarded an A.B. degree in 1830 and an A.M. in 1835. He attended Princeton Theological Seminary 1835-36, was a tutor at Princeton from 1835 to 1839, and served as an Adjunct Professor of Ancient Languages at Princeton from 1839 until 1846. It was in the spring of 1846 that a controversy arose over Professor Topping's method of teaching. In his teaching of the Greek language, Professor Topping sought to interest the students more in the subject by interspersing the translation and parsing with such comments on the passages as had attracted his own attention. His students, having been notoriously unruly and apathetic, became docile and studious. As Professor Topping stated in a letter to the Professor of Greek, as quoted from the *Letters of John Maclean, Princeton University Archives*: "We must succeed, it seems to me, by interesting the understanding of the students, by rousing a manly interest of thought and then turning them back upon themselves." This quote is from a letter of resignation, which was accepted by the Trustees a few days later. As it turned out, Princeton's loss was Baltimore's gain.

Professor Topping came to Baltimore over the summer and that fall opened a school for boys, situated at 870 Linden Avenue, then known as Garden Street, near the entrance to Richmond Market Hall. Professor Topping taught Latin in the sixth grade at a time when all other schools began Latin courses in the ninth or first year of high school. It was also around this time that all twelve grades were initiated. Professor Topping died at the age of 53 on July 6, 1865, in Chester, New Jersey.

He was succeeded by his assistant, Mr. George Gibson Carey, who was also a graduate of Princeton, the class of 1855. Mr. Carey had been a teacher at the school since 1855. During this time the school became known as "Carey's Preparatory School for Boys," or "The Carey School." With a staff of three, the school had as many as seventy pupils at one time and was the largest school of its standing in the city up to that time. As a newspaper of the time states: "For a period of nearly 40 years, when the question of higher education or preparation for university was mentioned, Carey's was chosen as the school."

When Mr. Carey died on May 26, 1894, at the age of 57, he was succeeded by Mr. James Annesley Dunham. He was a graduate of King's College, Canada, and had previously taught at William Marston's University School for Boys before coming to The Carey School in 1891. During Mr. Dunham's tenure as Headmaster, there were many changes at the school. The school adopted the name "The Boys' Latin School" in the fall of 1894, as it was noted in that year's school catalogue. Due to gradually increasing size, the school moved to 1008 Brevard Street, where excavation for the new building began on August 3, 1897, with completion in October. At the time, the *News-American* noted that the school was situated "on a large lot extending from Park avenue to Brevard street and facing the park surrounding Mt. Royal Station. The location is one of the most desirable in the city, being secluded from all street noises, yet convenient to both railway stations and to all car lines." The new property also had a large playground with a tennis court, a handball court, and a bicycle room in the building. Soon afterward a two-story gymnasium was built, measuring 35 by 65 feet, which had in it a swimming pool, the first indoor swimming pool south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Although for many decades afterward the school was referred to as "Dunham's," on May 31, 1898, the school was incorporated as "The Boys' Latin School of Baltimore." Part of this reorganization of the school was evidenced by Mr. Dunham's giving more emphasis to extra-curricular areas than in the past. The school was one of the first to add pre-aeronautics to its courses, as well as "military German" and spherical trigonometry. In athletics, the school had programs in gymnastics, lacrosse, baseball, swimming, football, fencing, and many other sports. The first Annual Sixth Form Banquet (forerunner of today's Senior Prom) was held on June 7, 1907, exactly 68 years before this year's Prom. A few years later, with an issue on November 6, 1915, the *Inkwell* made its debut through the initiative of James P. Wharton, Jr., class of 1916. The *Inkwell* had 10 issues of one page each that first year, with 7 eight page issues the following year. It has been with the school ever since, though in recent years the number of issues produced has shrunk considerably.

The death of Mr. Dunham on February 13, 1917, at the age of 62, brought Dr. George Shipley to the post of Headmaster. A graduate of Randolph-Macon and Johns Hopkins, he had served as Associate Headmaster for the previous three years and had since 1897 been an instructor of English at the school. Dr. Shipley, or "Doc," as he was known, continued on with the ideas of Mr. Dunham, and the size of the graduating class grew from 13 to 26. Seventeen years later, on April 1, 1934, he retired. He died on May 6, 1944, at the age of 77.



870 Linden Avenue, formerly Garden Street

Home of: Professor Topping's School, 1846-1865; The Carey School, 1865-1894; The Boys' Latin School of Baltimore, 1894-1897.

*Building was later used as a storage warehouse. Photo taken shortly before demolition of building, summer of 1972.

Mr. Frederick Adam Hahn, a graduate of Johns Hopkins, who had been a teacher of German and French at the school for the previous 15 years after having taught briefly at Poly, then became Headmaster, and served as such for the next 26 years. He was loved and respected by all, and, due to his having erected a fifteen foot high fence around the school playground to contain the balls, he earned the nickname "The Warden." The 100 year anniversary of the school (though possibly the 98th) was celebrated in May of 1944, although the festivities were curtailed somewhat due to the war. On the night of June 17, 1947, there was a three-alarm fire at the school, which originated in the cellar, climbing up a ventilator shaft to the roof, which was practically destroyed. Nevertheless, the school was able to recover from this setback, and reopened in September. But, as the decade to come would show, this was the least of their troubles.

In early 1956, the school learned of plans by the Baltimore Redevelopment Commission to include the school in the Mount Royal Plaza renewal area, the land to be used for a state office building center and other private buildings. Headmaster Frederick Hahn and Jack Williams, President of the school's Alumni Association, both fought this plan vigorously. When it became obvious that the school would be forced to move, Mr. Williams led those looking for a new site. A nearby church basement and the property of the former St. Mary's Orphanage were both under consideration for purchase, but another property caught Mr. Williams' eye. Llewellyn, the Louisa Cooper estate, was for sale by the Elvalakes Corporation, and the school picked up a \$5,000 option to buy the estate. A Board of Trustees was formed, with Mr. Williams as President, and a large fund-raising effort was launched. Mr. Hahn retired over the summer, and William Lamble Cooper, a graduate of Loyola College and West Point, and the former Dean at the Citadel, was named to be the new Headmaster. The school opened with 181 students on September 17, 1960. With a few changes in the interior of the building and the conversion of the lower field into a usable athletic field, the school was ready for use. Less than a month later, on October 7, the school was saddened to learn of the death of Mr. Hahn, at the age of 66.

Two years later, on June 22, 1962, Mr. Jack Howard Williams took over the position of Headmaster. In the fall of that year the first Student Council was formed. The first Council took in all four forms of the Upper School and met on a weekly basis, appointing study hall proctors, raising money, and instituting an Honor system. The Honor Board came into being under the direction of Mr. Williams in the fall of 1963, its purpose being to levy punishment in cases of lying, cheating, and other types of dishonesty, to educate the students, and to give students who have been turned in the chance to discuss their possible guilt with fellow schoolmates, who will decide the case. Mr. Chapman became the Advisor in 1966. Also with the school since 1963 has been the Debating Society, with Mr. John Bowling as Advisor since 1966.



Boys' Latin students working out in Gymnastics class, in Brevard Street Gymnasium. Photo taken in 1920's.
 *Note parallel bars, basketball backboard, Indian clubs, barbells, ladder leading up to balcony, flags, and maroon and white bunting for ceremonies, usually held during the winter.



1008 Brevard Street
Home of The Boys' Latin School of Baltimore, October 1897-July 1, 1960.
*Photograph taken during 1920's.

Ground was broken for an annex on June 1, 1965, ready for use the fall of the following year. The creation of a Middle School was announced on July 9, 1965, it being thought that this "move was desirable in view of the rapidly increasing enrollment and the benefit that the middle school boys would receive from the increased attention of faculty members specializing in this age level." At Commencement, on June 11, 1966, the first induction ceremony of the Areta Chapter of the National Honor Society at Boys' Latin was held. Nine members were inducted at that time, with three more entering at mid-year. The Chapter now has a total of twenty members. On May 18, 1967, the new gymnasium was dedicated, with Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower delivering the main address. In an effort to raise more money for the school and increase alumni interest in the activities of the school, the first Annual Giving Telethon was held on December 2, 1969. Boys' Latin was the first Maryland school to use these techniques; the school personally called about 1400 alumni and parents, stressing personal contact. Since this first telethon, many alumni, students, and parents have given their time to this worthy cause.

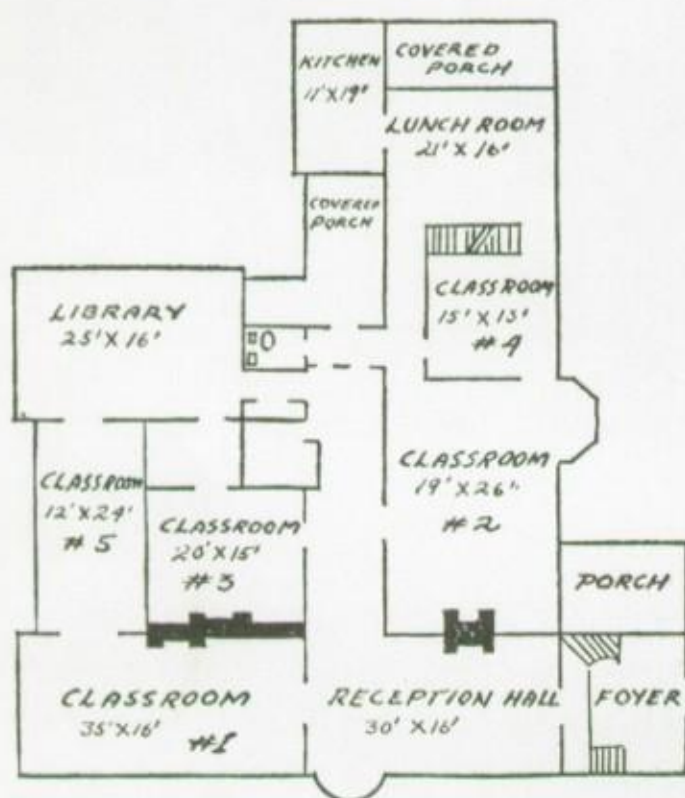
The school was bursting at the seams, with all three sections of the school growing, so when the opportunity came for the school to acquire the 13-acre Jenkins estate across the street, Boys' Latin bought it and gained much needed buildings and property. The home had been built in 1927. In August of 1970 the Lower School moved in and, with the transference of students' and teachers' desks, books and bookcases, and some renovation of the 26-room mansion and surrounding area, all that was needed were the students themselves. The Lower School opened in two stages, on September 23 and 28.

Many now at the school remember the fire that hit Boys' Latin on Sunday, March 7, 1971, which destroyed the interior of all but the first floor of the "old building." Severe damage was suffered by the second and third floor rooms in the southwest corner of the old building. The first floor and other areas of the building suffered only water and smoke damage. The fire was believed to have been started by an electrical circuit on the first floor, which charred its way up the wall and went all the way to the faculty lounge on the second floor. The ceiling separating the second and third floors fell in during the fire. Many of the teachers' offices had to be moved down to the old museum area (which is now used as the Spanish lab), while most of the administrative offices were put into five trailers, which sat on the front lawn. During the next school year, the second and third floor areas were repaired, with extensive remodeling throughout, and a stairwell was added to the back of the building to replace one that was knocked out due to the fire. Old students of the school will remember some parts of the school now gone, such as the L-shape around the Spanish classrooms, Miss Jose's old classroom, the back steps, and the old bookstore. Yet the fire turned out to be a blessing in disguise, for it gave the school a chance to improve upon its existing facilities.

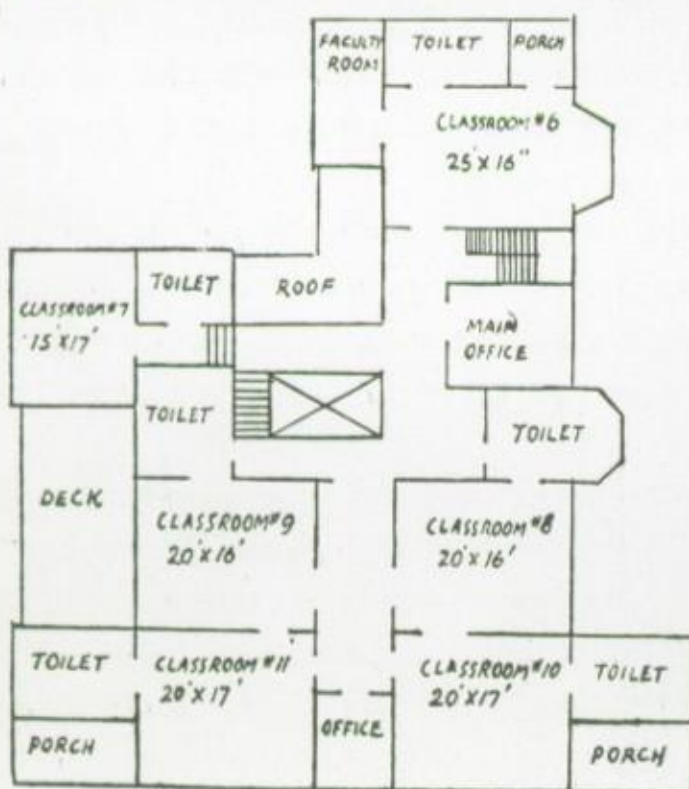
The fall of 1972 brought many changes to the Boys' Latin campus. The most noticeable of these was the remodeling of the Library, which had previously been the Study Hall room. With the abolition of study halls for Upper Schoolers, the room, which had once been used solely for study halls and then as a combination library-study hall, could now be used only as a library. Thanks to the generosity of Mrs. Duane L. Peterson, the entire room was refurbished. The old stage was removed and the study carrels were put in its place. New carpeting was put in and several large tables, couches, and cushioned chairs were bought for the use of the students.

The school started laying the groundwork for a tri-mester system, with elective courses, primarily in History and English, coming the following year. Seniors now had the privilege of Open Campus, and Juniors, if on either Honor Roll, could leave 8th period. Through a gift of \$75,000 from the Ensign C. Markland Kelly, Jr. Memorial Foundation, the school was able to resod the lower field and erect concrete bleachers. Also built were five tennis courts and a backboard, which were ready for use in the spring of 1974. Baseball, absent since 1931, was re-introduced and a new field at the Lower School was ready for use in the spring of 1975.

With all these things and more, Boys' Latin advanced further to become the great school that it is today.



MAIN FLOOR PLAN FOR NEW SCHOOL



SECOND FLOOR PLAN AT LLEWELLYN

Floor plans of first and second floors of Llewellyn, as they were to be used by Boys' Latin.

*From Baltimore News-American of August 19, 1960.



View of what was known as "Siberia," now the tennis courts, before construction of the gymnasium. Photo taken in late June, 1964.

*Note jungle gym just beyond leveled-off area and sandbox to left of Senior garden, used by Lower Schoolers.



Front view of Llewellyn, taken during the summer of 1960.

*Note four evergreen trees (only two still stand) and shutters leaning against building.



Outside view of gymnasium soon after completion (Summer, 1967).



Inside view of gymnasium soon after completion (Summer, 1967).

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THE HISTORY OF LLEWELLYN

The History of Llewellyn

It was sometime in the 1830's or 1840's that the first parts of the home that has come to be known as "Llewellyn" was built. Prior to 1892, the home and surrounding lands were owned by a family called Busby and later by a Mr. N. Winslow Williams. In 1892, Mr. Michael Jenkins, of the Safe Deposit and Trust Company, bought the home and made many improvements. The building which housed the stables, which now houses the cafeteria, carpentry workshop, art rooms, Yearbook offices, and music room was put up sometime in the late 19th century. A three-tiered fountain was put up to the west of the house in 1905 or 1906. Cars first appeared at Llewellyn in 1908 or 1909 and a two-story garage to house the new cars was built at the bottom of the hill to the left of the stables in 1909. To better give the reader a taste of what Llewellyn was like at this time, an article from a *Baltimore American* of July 3, 1910, is reprinted in full:

"Probably no country home in the vicinity of Baltimore is so rich in associations as Llewellyn, the country estate of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jenkins, near Roland Park. The trees, flowers, chairs on the porch and nearly every room in the large old-fashioned house have a history of their own.

The name of the place even carries with it a thought of home lovers, the Welsh name being chosen inasmuch as the Jenkins family trace their ancestry back to Wales.

Llewellyn is the pride of Mr. Jenkins' heart, and during the long, cold winter months when the green lawn and trees are covered with snow he looks eagerly forward to the time when he may move out to Llewellyn and live among the birds, trees and flowers which he loves so well.

This beautiful old home has changed hands several times during the past century. It belonged at one time to the Buzbys and was later bought by Secretary of State N. Winslow Williams, from whom Mr. Jenkins purchased it about 18 years ago. It is in the midst of settlement of relatives, Mr. Jenkins' brother, Mr. Joseph W. Jenkins, Jr.'s place, Windy Gates, being just across the road, with that of his sister, Miss Eliza L. Jenkins. That of his niece and nephew-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Crossan Cooper, Denbigh, adjoins his.

The handsome old residence, as well as the grounds, have been enlarged and greatly improved since Mr. Jenkins bought the place. On the large, luxurious old porch, that always furnishes a cool, shady spot on the hottest day, are two quaint Manila chairs admired by all the visitors. One is a peacock chair, so-called from the widely flaired back resembling the peafowl's tail, and is woven in black and white, giving a pretty suggestion of color. The other is an inviting lounging chair and has a pocket on either broad arm for a glass or any article that one



Front view of Llewellyn as seen from driveway.
Note sundial, porch on roof, 3rd floor balcony, 2nd floor balcony.
*Date photograph taken: 1910-1929

might care to tuck away until he gets up; and there are two holes for the feet, permitting a rather comfortable reclining position. They were made by the Filipinos in the penitentiary at Manila and were brought to Mr. Jenkins by Mr. William F. Lucas, Jr., from his recent trip around the world. Near the top of the house is a sun dial, designed especially by Mr. Jenkins and executed in New York.

In the tastefully furnished rooms, fragrant with freshly cut flowers from the garden and hothouse, are a number of old English clocks, of which Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins are making a collection. In the artistic hall is a collection of family portraits, while near the stairway are excellent portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins by Chartrand. A collection of rare paintings by famous painters is shown in the dining-room. In the library is an antique globe of attractive design and a collection of autographed letters from Lincoln to Grant in connection with the Catholic clergy in the early history of the church.

You are attracted once more to the porch by the singing of the canaries hung there, and the pretty little songsters of the woods join in the chorus. The columns of the porch are each entwined with blooming flowers. About one is wisteria, the rich columbine bloom brightly, while the pansies and the geraniums at their feet add their bits of color to the general scheme.

Through a shady little path that leads back of the house, past the birdhouse where the little songsters come for crumbs, is the little chapel built a few years ago by Mr. Jenkins. Here Cardinal Gibbons and a number of noted bishops have celebrated mass. It is simple but pretty in its furnishings of gold and white. The exterior, with a circular porch about it, corresponds in simplicity with the interior.

To the side of the house are the sunken gardens, one of the many interesting places about Llewellyn. The center attraction is the marble fountain in three tiers which are relieved by a number of pure white buds just about to burst into bloom. Around and beneath the leaves are the goldfish, which Mr. Jenkins feeds each day from a box of fish wafers kept on a bench nearby. As soon as you reach the edge of the fountain, the fish come to the surface — large reddish gold ones, smaller ones like spun gold, darker ones and some in Oriole colors,

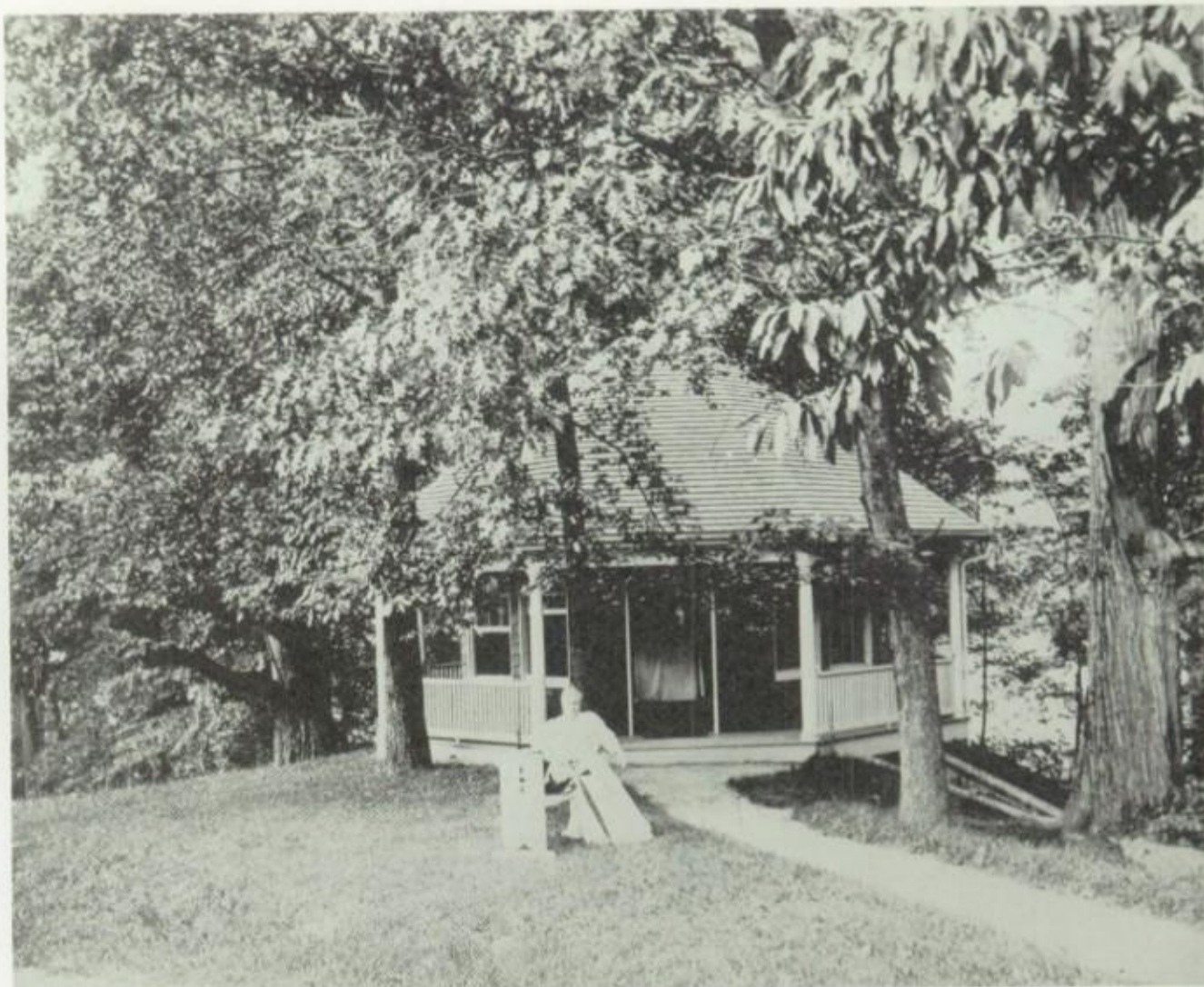


Front view of Llewellyn
Note wrap-around porch, horse and carriage, and absence of 2nd floor balconies.
*Date photograph taken: 1905-1910

Chapel built by Jenkinses around 1900.

Interior was decorated in gold and white. Location is teacher's parking lot behind school building, overlooking lower field. Two rows of brickwork leading underneath chapel to right still exist.

**Date photograph taken: 1905-1910*



View of home from southwest.
Note 1st floor porch and 2nd floor balcony. School annex now stands where trees and bushes are in photo.

**Date photograph taken: 1924*



Front view of Llewellyn.
Note porte-cochere extending over driveway. Both 2nd floor balconies can be seen in photo.

**Date photograph taken: 1924*



View of home from west.

Note gardens, fountain, steps from home in left of photograph. Seen today, this view looks up from the tennis courts. Built approximately 10 years later, Senior Garden would be on hill to left.

**Date photograph taken: 1905-1910*

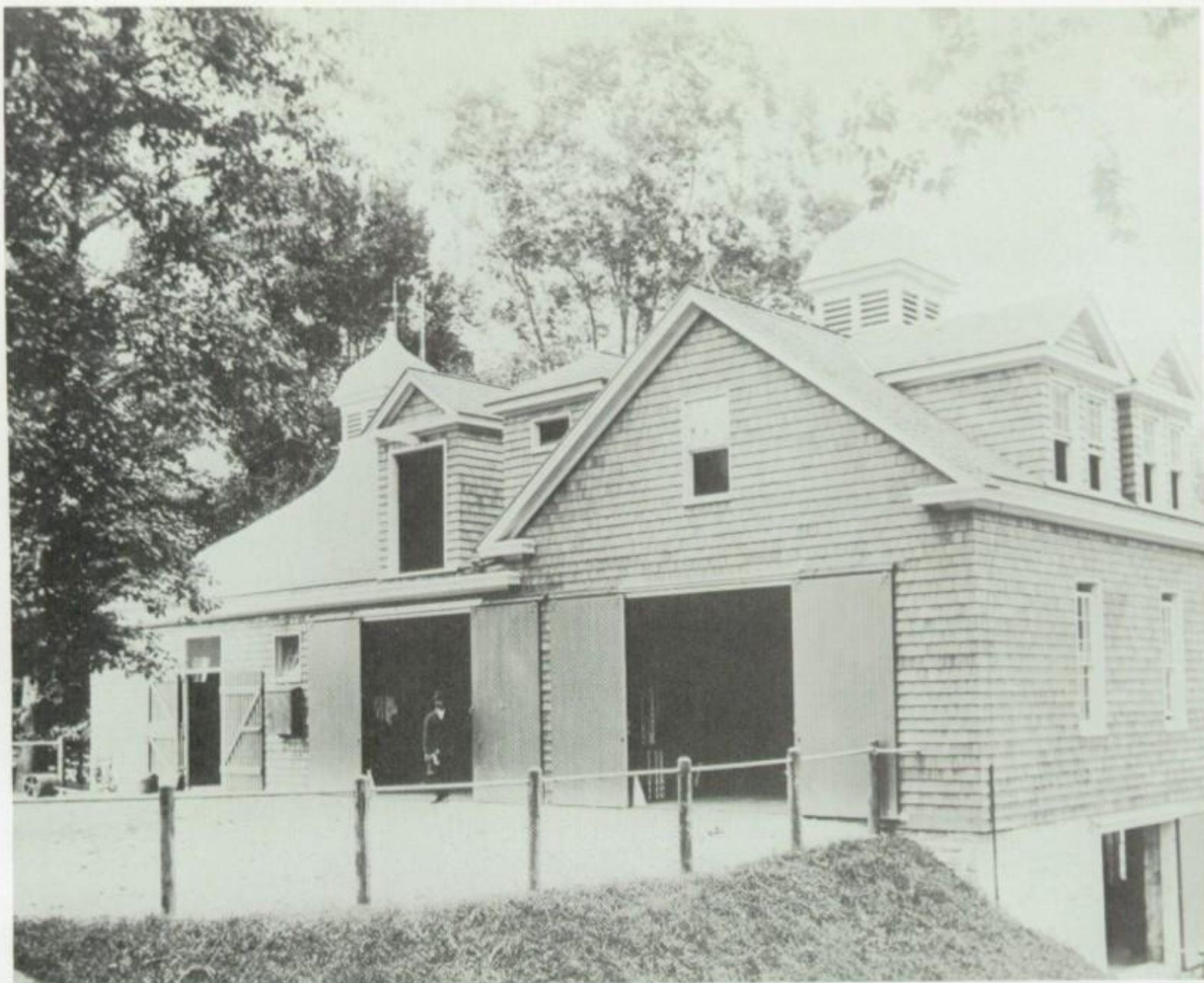
golden and black, all ready to be fed. A large blood-red one is Mr. Jenkins' special pet and will eat out of his hand.

Just to the side is a small brass cannon with a history. On the front is the date 1861, while at the back reads the inscription S.S. William Jenkins, 1855. It is from the first boat of the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company in the early days when it ran between Baltimore and Boston only.

Between the boughs of two Japanese maples can be seen the sun dial, about which is grown ivy from the Ivy Mills conducted by the Wilcox family, of Philadelphia, relatives of Mr. Jenkins. The ivy was brought here by the Wilcoxes when they came over from England many, many years ago, and it has been a custom in the family for each member to grow some of the ivy from a cutting. The Ivy Mills are so called from the luxurious growth of this old English ivy that covers them. The mills are noted for having produced the old silk fiber paper used for printing "greenbacks" during the war and furnished the entire supply for years.

One of the most pleasing features of the sunken gardens is the box hedge which surrounds them. It is perfectly cut and shaped with never a leaf out of place, showing evidence of the same excellent care and attention as the broad-smooth lawn. At one end near the house where it turns to leave an unobstructed path from the porch, it is finished with a graceful roll, while the doorway leading to the greenhouse is possibly the most artistic feature. Tall and graceful, cut from the hedge, it could not have been more perfect had it been of more substantial substance. The corners of the hedge each boast of a square post finish. In the lower tier of the garden, just below the fountain, are the prettily shaped beds of brightly blooming flowers. A long narrow bed of purple and white flags, with a novelty in the way of faint lavender ones, is worthy of praise; while a square bed of marguerites and cultivated daisies harmonizes with the sweet simplicity of the entire grounds. Surrounding the ivy-mounted sun dial is an out-of-doors rosebed, which furnishes a bit of color for the garden.

You leave the sunken garden by the doorway in the hedge which leads you to a rustic arbor 150 feet long with a solid covering of ram-
bler, just now a mass of brilliant red blooms, and forming a very attractive path to the series of greenhouses. Here grow in bright profusion



Upper Photo: View of stables at bottom of the hill. Note absence of steps on left side of building leading up to 2nd floor rooms, which do not exist. Note absence of door in middle of building, opening to stairway leading up to 2nd floor rooms.

Lower Photo: View of rear of stables. Note cows, hens, roosters, fence, porch to right rear of building, and absence of stairway on left rear of building. Fence posts seen in front of building, seen in both photos, still exist.

**Date photographs taken: 1905-1910*



View of "Jacob's Well."

Note stream with small bridge over it, bench, and lower field in background. Up until the summer of 1967, with the construction of the Upper field, this well remained on the property, standing in the northeastern corner of the field near the eastern wire fence.

**Date photograph taken: 1905-1910*

the lovely blooms that decorate the house. These receive the personal attention of Mrs. Jenkins, who is very fond of flowers, and who adds a new house for them nearly every year. One of the largest plants is the golden bell, full of bright yellow blossoms, and so called for the shape of its blossoms; while in the tropics, where it is grown, it is known as the butter flower from its color.

Just outside the rose-covered path is the grape arbor with its variety of excellent fruit and a favorite spot with the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins. Here chairs are brought for the guests and a man cuts full ripe bunches in accordance with the appetite of the visitors. Just beyond the houses is the pumphouse, where sparkling water from an artesian well 300 feet deep is sent into the house by means of compressed air. This is the latest addition to the place, and there is the most improved machinery for keeping the water at the proper temperature. Mr. Jenkins had the well sunk after having had the old spring examined and hearing that there was the possibility of its being contaminated in the near future. Nestling under the hill in the old brick vault, the cold, pure stream dates back to the days of the first Lord Baltimore.

Following the road from the pumphouse, you come to the new concrete garage, the home of the handsome touring cars that share equal



Three-tiered fountain.

Note greenhouse in background behind trees and gardens. The round circular base of the fountain still stands, on the hill overlooking the tennis courts, somewhat south of the lower part of the Senior Garden.

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Second floor center room in front of home.

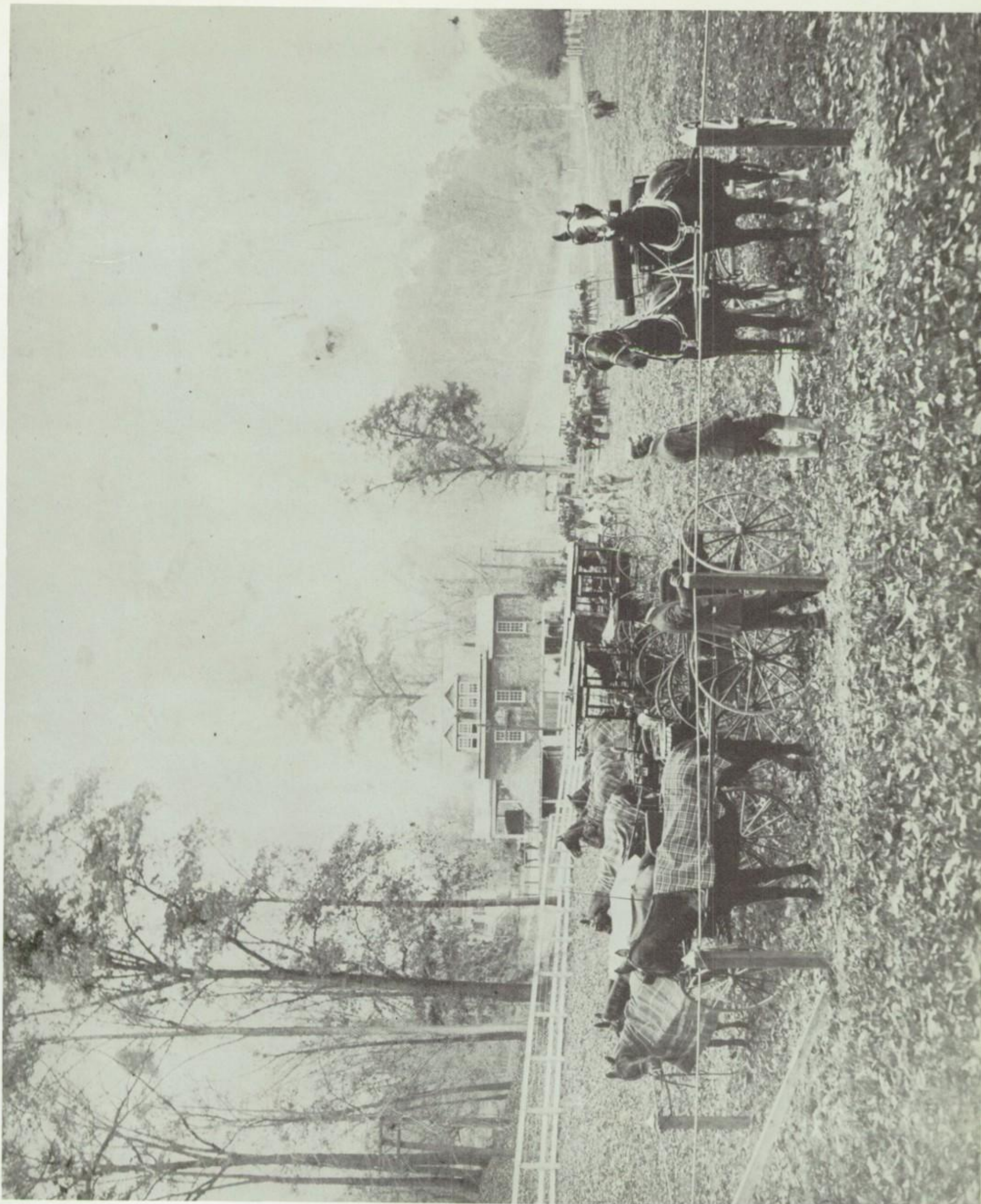
Note organ, typewriter, couch, and side door. This room is today used by Mr. Chubb as an office.

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favor with the fine horses and carriages. The first floor affords accommodation for the cars and their accessories, while the upper floor is used as a living room for the men who take care of them. Next are the roomy carriage house and the stables planned by Mr. Jenkins personally and where many fine animals are housed. Following a shady, tempting path you pass the old pumphouse, and stop at the old spring that has stood for more than a century, and, lifting the top, dip the long-handled cup down into the cold crystal water for a drink. Following the path straight ahead, you come to Jacob's well, one of the prettiest rural spots in the old place. The well is reached by a rustic bridge over a tiny streamlet that is almost lost in the green grass; and several rustic benches that seem to have stood in the spot for years, give touch to the rural picture that sends the memory back to the stories of long, long ago. Farther up this path is the Napoleon willow, one of the features of Llewellyn.

Taking the long green walk that winds in and out along the side of the hill bordered by rhododendrons and dotted with trees of which Mr. Jenkins is so proud and many of which he planted himself, you arrive at the old willow. Its broad green boughs seem to bend in more graceful beauty than any other willow, while the association has made it very valuable. It is grown from a clipping from the Island of St. Helena where Napoleon died in 1821 and where his body lay until 1840. These clippings were brought to Baltimore by a friend of the late Mr. Abell, who planted several of them himself and gave this one to Mr. Jenkins. Between the thick foliage you have a view of the broad green lawn planted in rhododendrons and shaded by lovely old trees. It has been said that Mr. Jenkins introduces his friends to the trees, pointing out his favorites and telling the characteristics of each, for he is noted as a horticulturist and has studied them carefully, and nearly every one of the beautiful specimens on the broad acres has a history of its own.

Having entered by the large old iron gate and come up the broad driveway lined with beautifully shaped trees, you may take a narrow, but pretty, rural path to the cars and see the remaining beauties of the place. Retracing your steps to the well, you cross the little bridge,



View of lower field and stables from east.

Note horses, carriages, spring-house at end of field, fences, and porte-cochere on front of stables, not present in upper photo on page 220, which is present today.

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Second floor room on east side of home, two rooms from front.
 Note fireplace, items on mantle, curtains, mirror, and bureau. This room is known today as room #27
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and follow a shady little path. On one side is the estate of Mr. Charles H. Dickey, while on the other is the pasture where graze the herd of Alderney cattle owned by Mr. Jenkins. And nestling in the hollow is the dairy which keeps the house well supplied with rich milk and yellow cream. Here you enjoy a glass of rich, cold milk, while sitting on one of the rustic benches that are so plentiful about the old place.

Past the dairy and up the narrow boardwalk lined on either side with tall bushes filled with red berries, you arrive at the steps. Once up them, and closing the gate behind you, you are out of Llewellyn and ready to take the car back to the city."

In addition to owning the land that is now Boys' Latin's, Mr. Jenkins also owned the land to the north of Llewellyn, across the trolley car tracks, which now has on it the ElkrIDGE Estates Apartments. Mr. Jenkins died in 1914 and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Crossan Cooper, took over ownership of the land and home.

In the years to come, the mansion and surrounding grounds were changed in many ways. The Upper and Lower parts of what is now the Senior Garden were constructed in 1917 or 1918. This construction took in landscaping, the design of the lower garden bushes, which formed a maze, the building of a stone wall, and the placing of a sun dial in the center of the upper garden. A three foot deep pond was built at about the same time just south of the gardens, in which were placed goldfish. Sometime between 1910 and 1928 two sets of balconies and bathrooms were added to the southern front of the second floor. Today, Mr. Bruce and Mr. Bowling use the two bathrooms as their offices. In 1929 the home underwent a major remodeling. The porch, which extended across the entire front of the home and wrapped around the sides, was taken off, and a patio was put in its place. The main entrance shifted from the south to the east, and a foyer with a winding stairway leading to an entrance hall served as the new main entrance. In the basement, directly beneath the foyer, were built two bathrooms and two coatrooms, for the benefit of guests. Also in 1929, a new wing was added on to the back of the house, which included a new library on the first floor and a bedroom with bath on the second.

The inside of the home was as well apportioned as the outside. Mrs. Cooper (the last owner of the home) had working for her a butler,



First floor front room on east side of home, later used as a reception hall. This room is now used by Mr. Temple as his office. Note fireplace, which is different from one used today. Brickwork on inside of fireplace still exists. Door at far end of room leads to outside.
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cook, waiter, upstairs maid, chauffeur, and gardener. If a Boys' Latin student of today were to go through the home of 25 years ago, he would see a vastly different place. The room that is now used as Mr. Temple's office was the main entrance hall. The main living room took in both the current main office and Mr. Williams' office. The area between Mr. Williams' office and room #20 was used as a flower room, it being open to the outside. The area between this flower room and the main hallway was the music room. The only music found in this area today is from radios. Room #20, or the old library, was used as a library then also, and doubled as a living room. The dining room was in room #17, with a door to a room, now room #16, which served as the butler's pantry. This was quite convenient, inasmuch as the kitchen was close by, in what is now room #15. To the side of the kitchen, where lockers now stand, was the servants' dining room. Just beyond the kitchen was a covered porch, which had on it a refrigerator. The family sometimes ate on this porch and towels hung out to dry here at times. This location is today taken up by the stairwell. On the second floor were mainly bedrooms. Mrs. Cooper used room #29 as her bedroom, with Mr. Bruce's office as her bathroom. A daughter used room #27 and her two sons used Mr. Ancel's classroom and a room which took up the area with the tables next to room #29, the old faculty lounge. Mr. Warfield's office served as the bathroom for the bedroom in Mr. Ancel's room. Room #28 served as the guest room, with Mr. Bowling's office as the bathroom, and the Finance office was the maid's room. There was a sewing room in Mr. Chapman's office, while Mr. Chubb's office was Mrs. Cooper's office, where she wrote her letters. There was a large hothouse just beyond the gardens, which grew many fine roses. The caretaker and his family lived in the cafeteria building, using what are now the Yearbook offices for living quarters.

Mrs. Cooper died in April of 1959. A little over a year later, the entire property was purchased by Boys' Latin, which promptly put the old home back to use. An article from the *Baltimore News-Post* of August 19, 1960 tells what Boys' Latin found and what it planned to do with it:

"The main floor of the home, when used by the Jenkins and Cooper families, is massive. The main entrance is on the right side, leading

View of Llewellyn from rear.
Note plants on 2nd floor balcony, 2nd floor porch, stone wall bordering driveway in left of photo. Today, teachers park their cars on the grass to the right in the photo.

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into a foyer with a curved stairway, part of which leads into a hall, the other to the two lower cloak rooms and the wine cellar.

The mammoth reception hall, stretching halfway across the front of the home, has a large fireplace on one side. The ceiling is beamed.

The living room takes up the remainder of the front section, and is about 35 feet by 16 wide. It also has a fireplace.

On the right side, behind the living room, are the paneled dining room with bay windows and fireplace; butler's pantry, kitchen, and porch.

On the other side are a formal parlor, a small room or office with a beautifully paneled library, lined with bookshelves on all sides, and with mirrored sections in the French doors.

There are two covered porches, one behind the main hall and stairway, located in the back of the home, the other between the living room and library.

Boys' Latin, under plans drawn up by Kenneth C. Miller, Baltimore architect, is converting this main floor into five classrooms, a library, kitchen, and lunch room. In addition, the natural beauty of the home, with its high ceilings and fine design, is maintained as no major alterations are necessary.

The second floor bears out the luxury of the home. It contains six large bedrooms, each with its private bath. Four have their own porches.

The two master bedrooms in front are 20 by 17 feet and their porches are covered, facing the front lawn.

Other rooms include a sitting room and two extra rooms. The school will utilize this area for an additional six classrooms, a number of lavatories, a faculty room, a main office and, in the front sitting room, an office for the Headmaster.

The third floor provides excellent storage space for Mason LeBrun, the recently appointed Director of Athletics. Two long rooms on the side, formerly used to store winter and summer rugs, are now utilized for football and lacrosse equipment. A smaller closet nearby serves as a resting place for basketball gear. Two faculty members will sleep in other third-floor rooms.

The basement plans call for an activity room in the rear and a science laboratory in another. The wine cellar will make an excellent book store. Its metal door, with combination lock, will be removed first however, to protect both faculty and students.

The gardens and grounds, kept in top condition by caretaker George Hook for the past 38 years, include a mahogany tree, rare in these parts. Two heated hot houses are gone, but the bottom sections are used for both plants and tomatoes. The vineyard once contained species of grapes from all over the world.

A chapel on the grounds, where one of the Cooper daughters was married, has since fallen prey to termites. Other buildings include a two-story masonry 2-car garage and a caretaker's home with adjoining garage and storage area. On one side is a swimming pool, about three feet deep all around. It has not been used for several years."

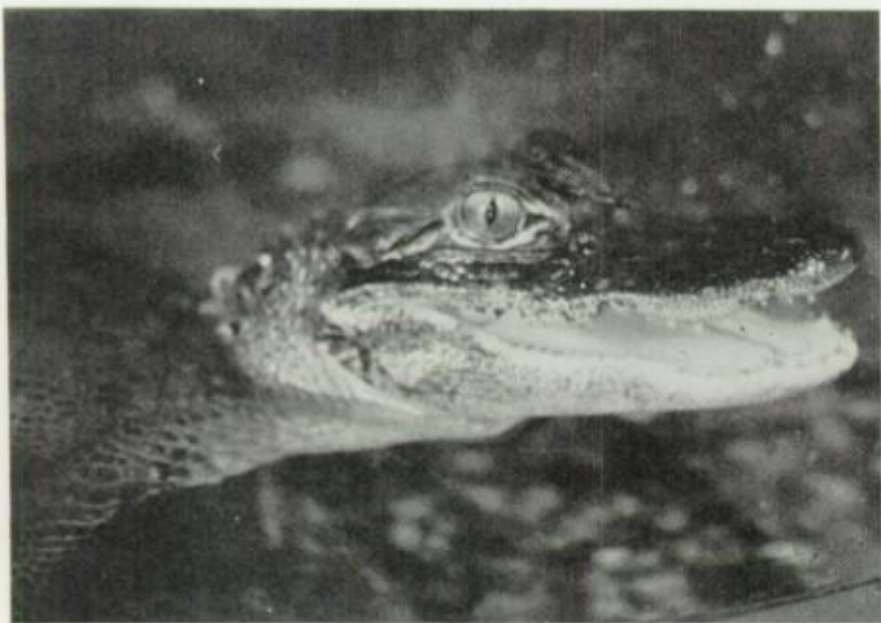
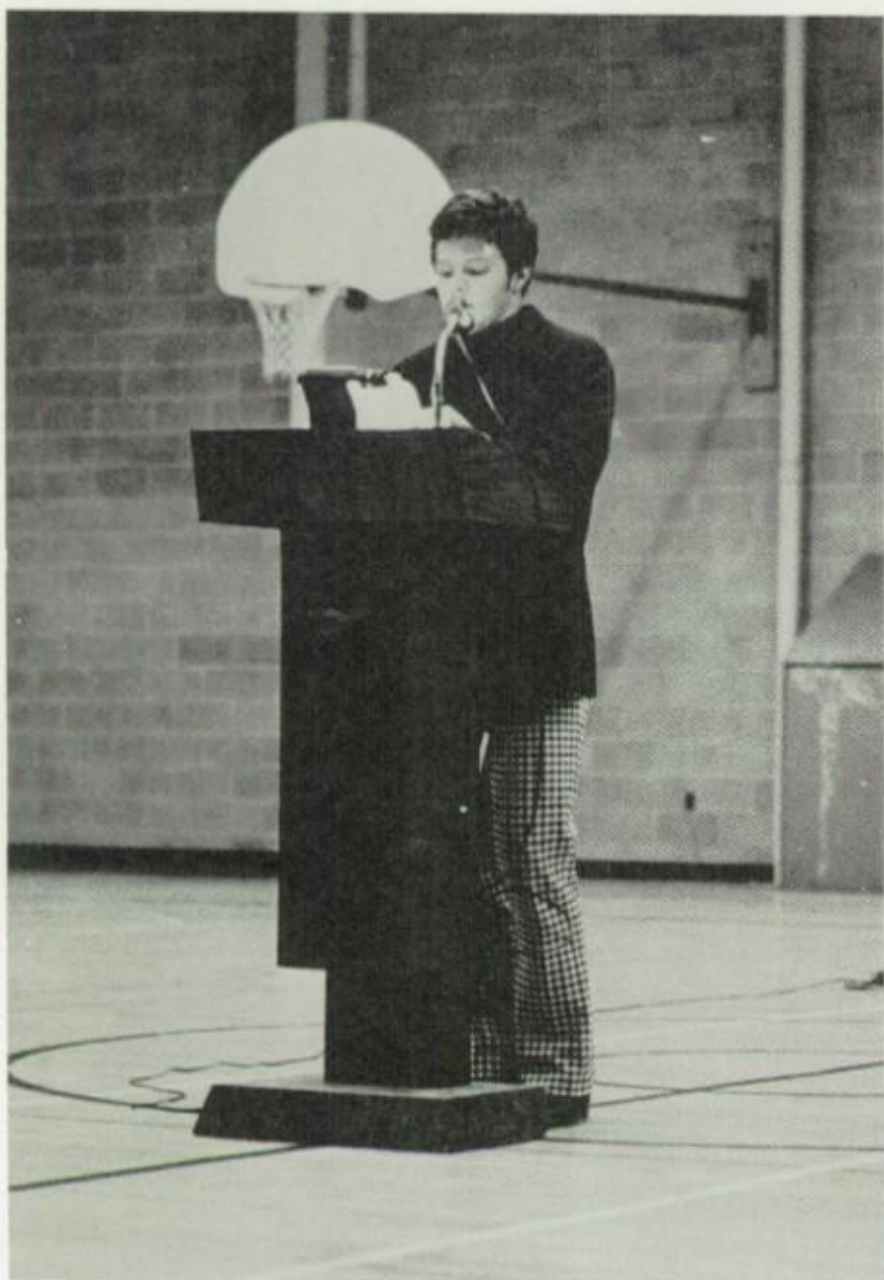
From the time that the school moved into the home until the spring of 1964, the school assemblies were held in the main hall in a T-formation, with rows extending all the way down the hall, and to the sides, into Mr. Temple's office on one side and into what is now the main office and Mr. Williams' office on the other. The speakers stood between the two wings in the hallway. For the next two years, assem-



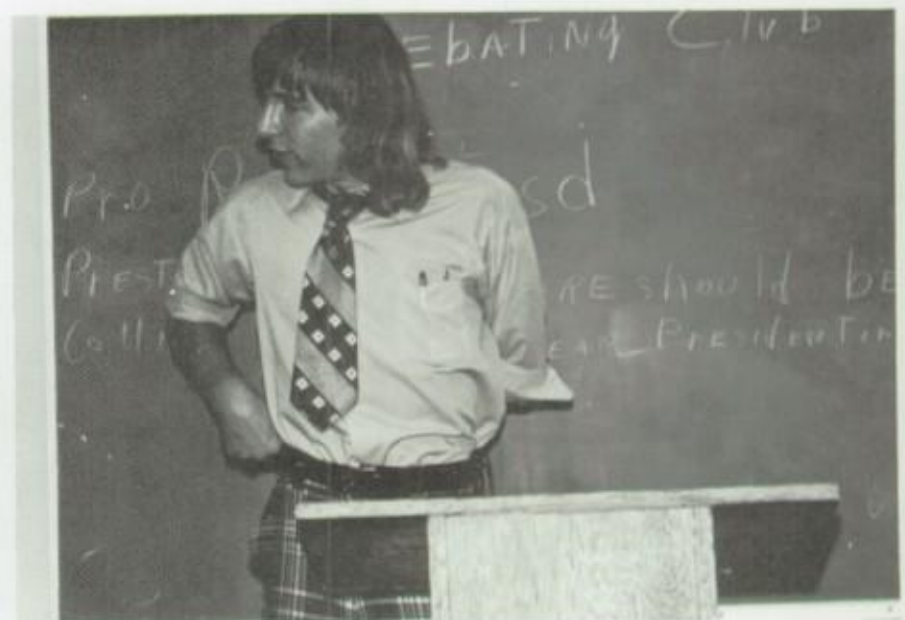
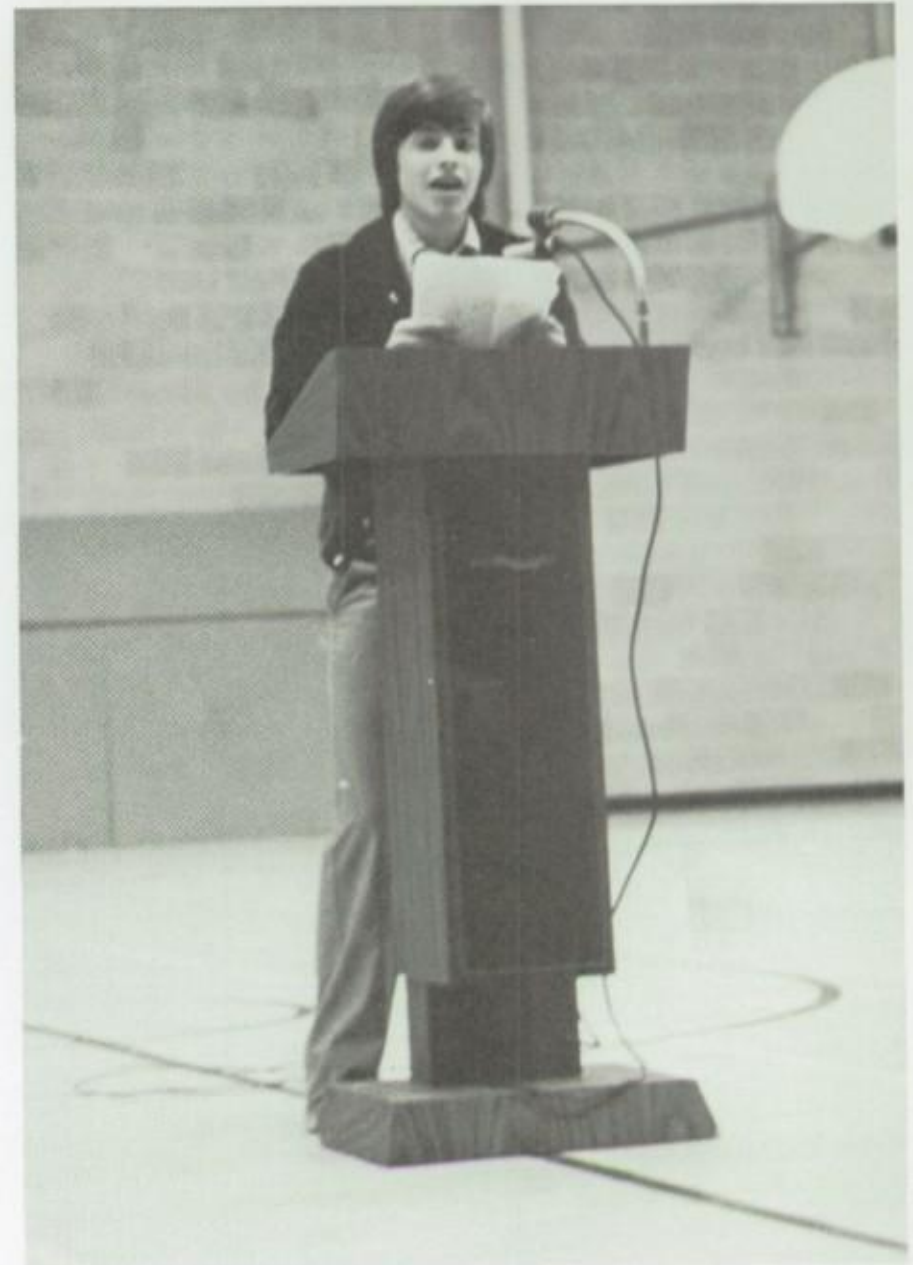
View of lower field and stables from trolley car tracks.
 Note trolley car and trolley car stop to left with nameplate "Llewellyn" on fence.
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blies were held in the area that is now used as the lunchroom in the cafeteria. After these two choice spots, the school was finally able to use its new annex. The first lunchroom was located in the area that was later used as the bookstore, and a kitchen was provided to the side. Part of this area was used initially as a faculty lounge. In the fall of 1962, the cafeteria found a new home, the basement of the Activities Building. A few years later, after some remodeling, the student body started using the first floor area as the cafeteria.

When the annex was built in 1965, the 3-foot deep pond had to be removed. The outline of the pond can still be seen in the walkway outside the Science labs in the basement. Also gone is the distinctive west side of the mansion, with its porches and glassed-in rooms. Over the summer of 1967, the luscious grove that lay to the east of the home was transformed into an athletic field, taking with it the artesian well and many trees. The three-tiered fountain lingered on a few years, but it too went the way of all the others, and does not survive. The fire in the spring of 1971 knocked out many other parts of the school, such as the Infirmary, faculty lounge, and back steps. The last remnant of the old home, now gone, was the sundial from the Senior Garden, but it too was pushed aside. Yet the distinctive spirit of Llewellyn lives on, if not completely in form, then at least in the hearts and minds of the students.



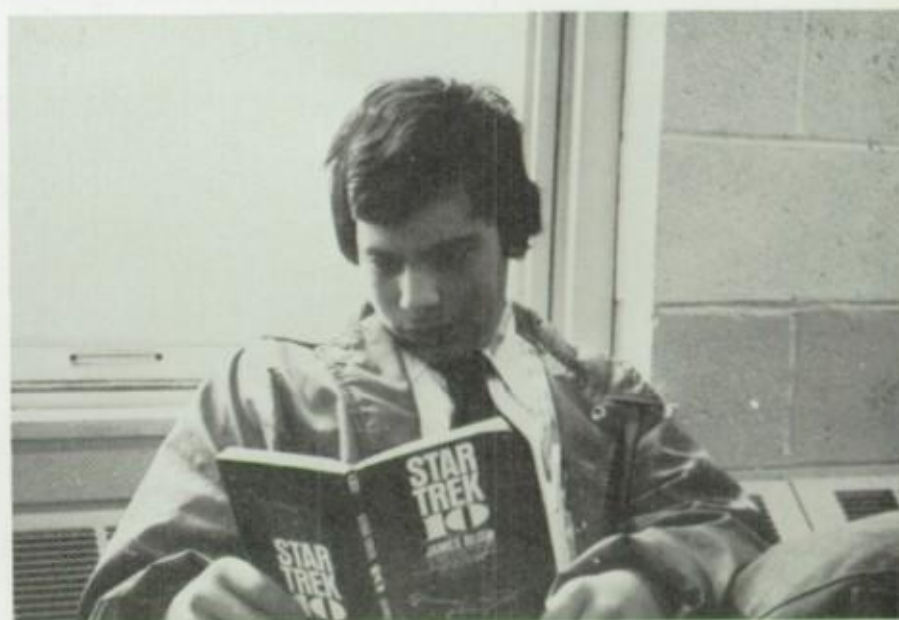
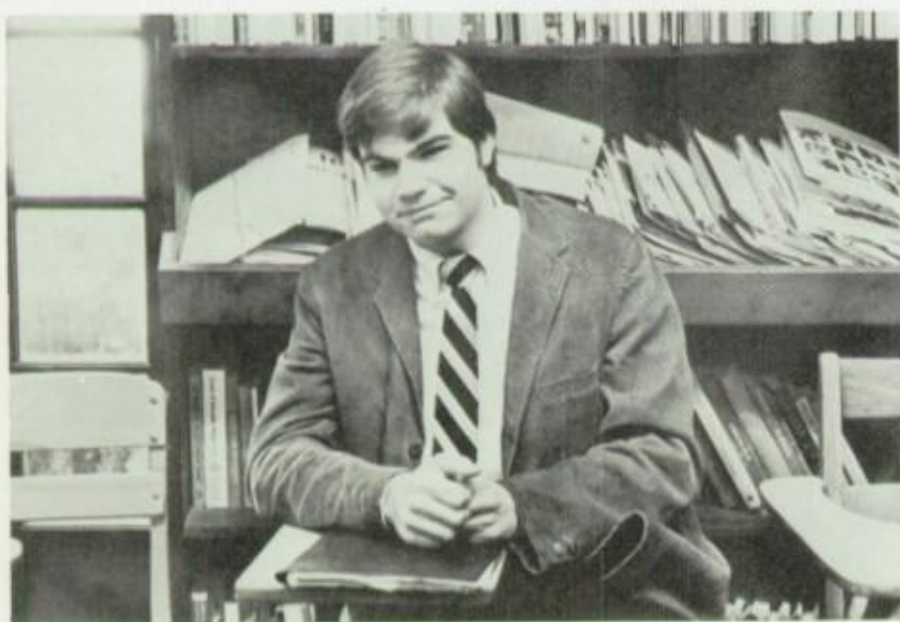
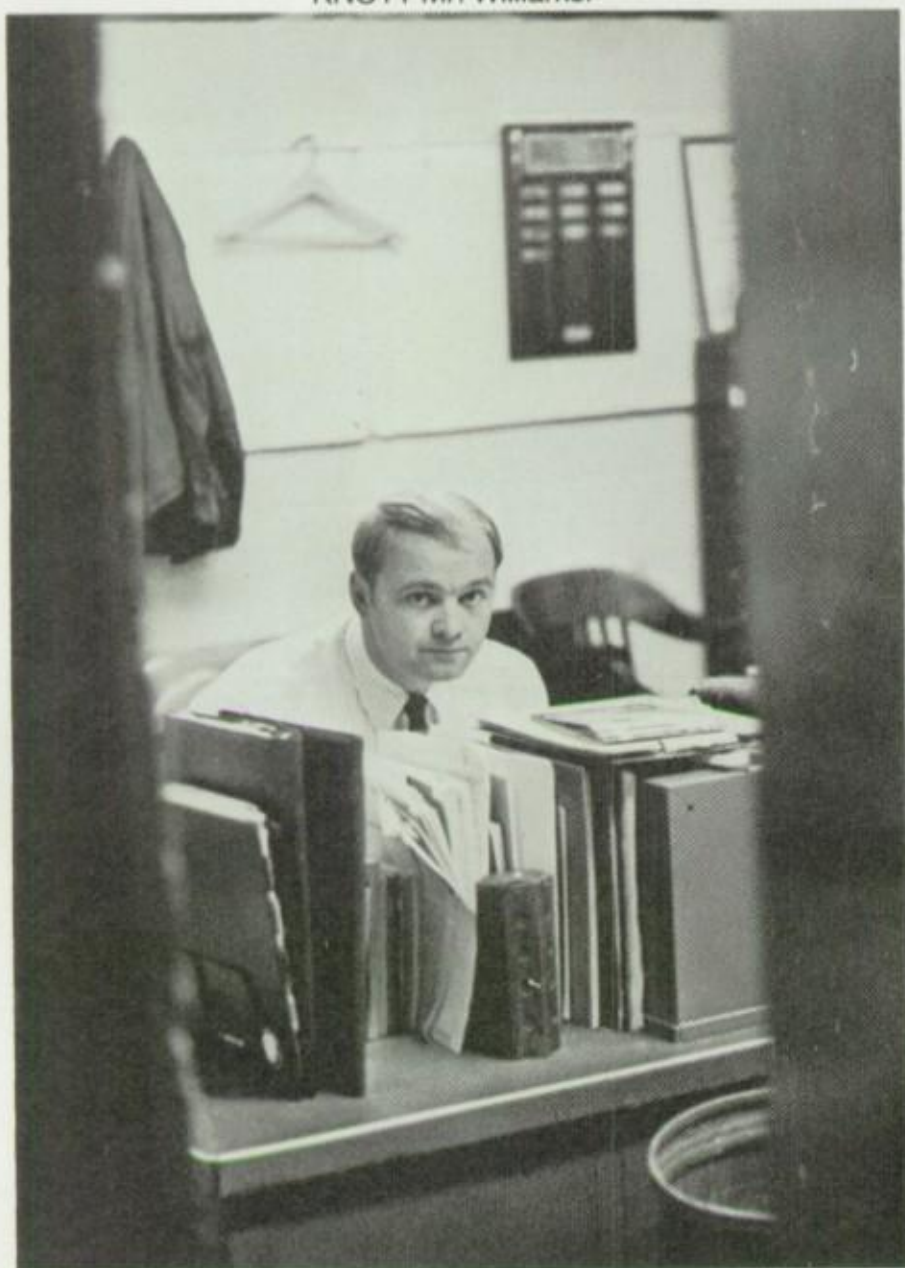


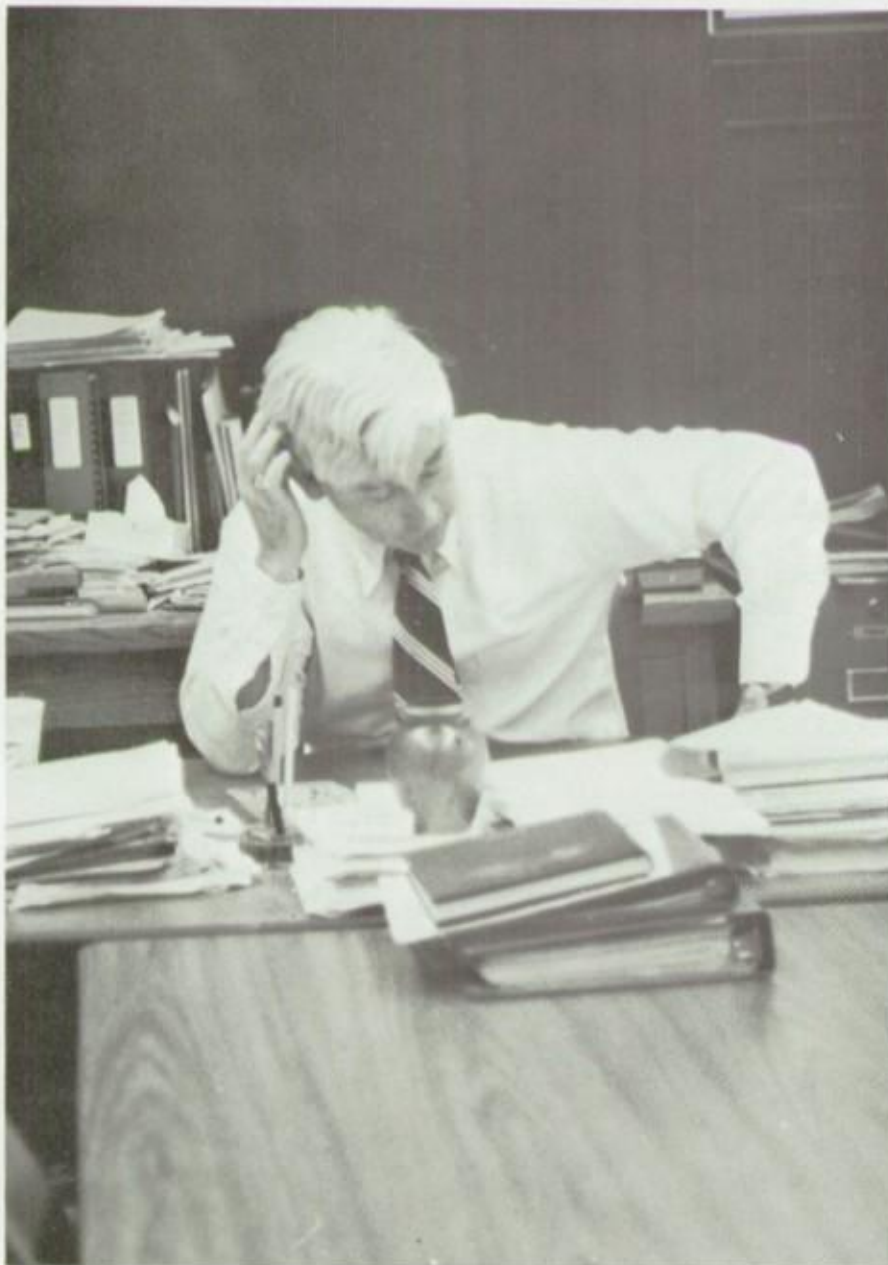
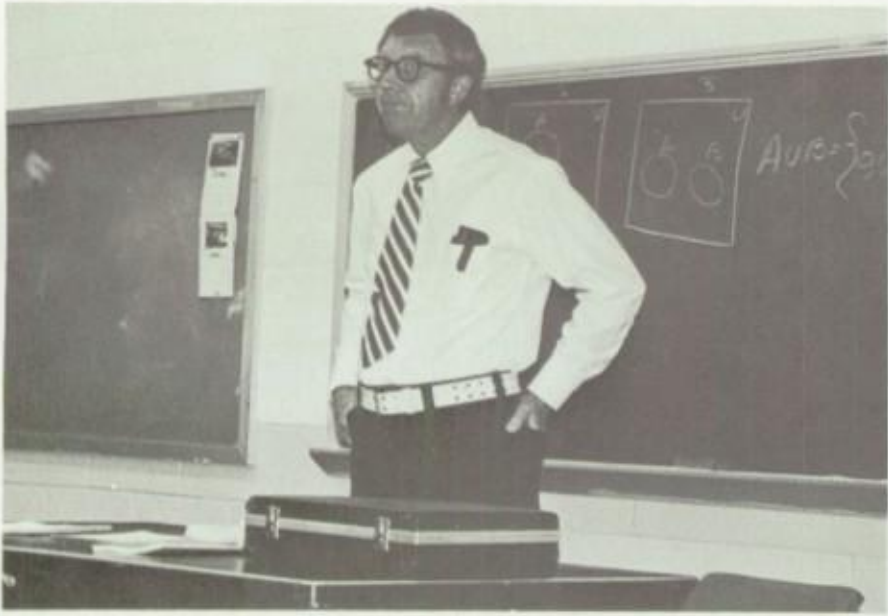






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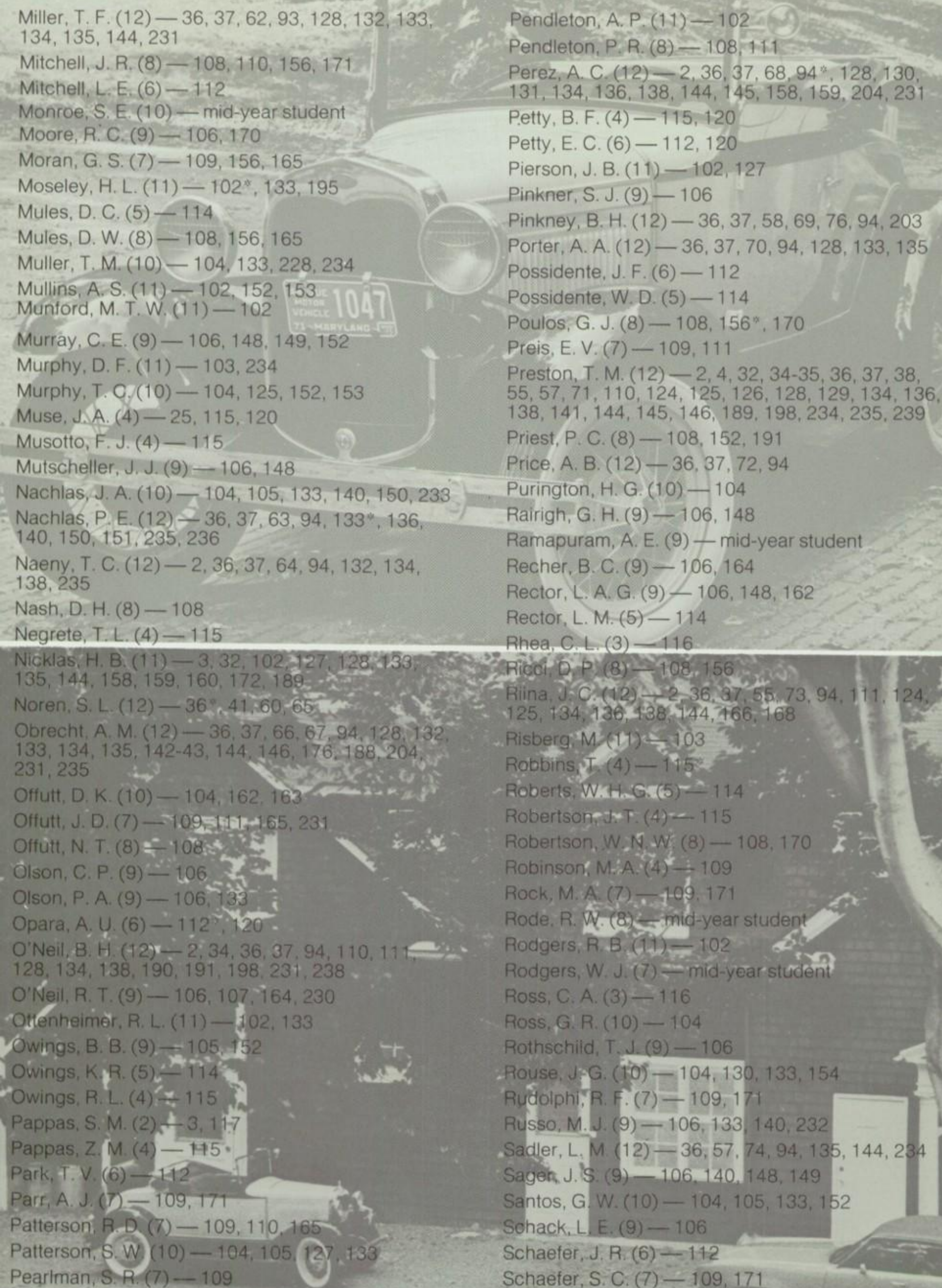
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